

Cloudy, Warmer
Variable cloudiness, warmer.
High, mid 40s. Low tonight, mid
30s. Warmer, possible showers
Friday. High, 45-49. High
yesterday, 24; low, 10.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Thursday February 11, 1971

18 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—35

U.S. Marines Arrive Off Vietnam As Blocking Force

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division have returned to the Vietnam war for the first time in more than a year, poised for combat should the North Vietnamese charge across the Demilitarized Zone in retaliation for the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

A helicopter carrier and other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet brought a 1,500-man landing team with tanks and artillery from the division headquarters on Okinawa to the coast below the DMZ.

The Marines remained aboard the ships, ready for a landing to reinforce U.S. and South Vietnamese troops should the Communists launch an offensive with elements of three North Vietnamese divisions believed to be within striking distance of the DMZ.

Nine thousand U.S. troops that normally operate along the DMZ were moved west to the Laotian border last week to act as a blocking force for the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops that have crossed into Laos in a campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. Another 3,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were shifted to the east this week, to protect the eastern border of the DMZ.

The 3rd Marine Division once patrolled the rugged mountainous jungle below the buffer zone. It was withdrawn from Vietnam in November 1969.

In the Laotian operation, South Vietnamese headquarters announced that its forces had captured six Russian trucks used by the North Vietnamese, 14 82mm mortars and four 122mm rocket launchers.

South Vietnamese troops who Wednesday occupied the town of Sepon, 25 miles inside the Laotian panhandle, reported they blew up two large ammunition dumps on their drive to the town. There was no announcement of the amount of ammunition in the dumps.

The allied commands said Sepon was a major supply center and transshipment point on the enemy supply network from North Vietnam down to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The drive into Laos was in its fourth day, but still no major ground fighting was reported. South Vietnamese headquarters said its total losses were 20 killed and 60 wounded compared with 60 enemy killed, while field reports put U.S. losses at 13 killed, two missing and 47 wounded.

U.S. helicopter gunships operating over Laos attacked three North Vietnamese tracked vehicles, apparently armored personnel carriers and light amphibious tanks, the pilots reported. Two of the vehicles were wrecked by the helicopters' rockets, the reports said.

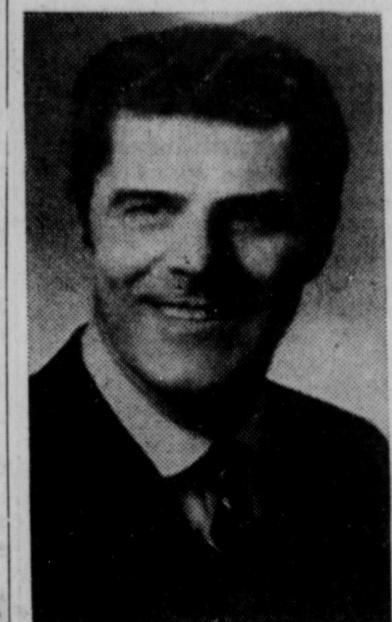
A South Vietnamese helicop-

ter carrying four foreign news photographers and seven other persons was shot down Wednesday over the Ho Chi Minh trail, and all 11 men were missing and presumed dead.

They included three of the best known combat photographers of the war: Henri Huet, 43, of The Associated Press, Larry Burrows, 44, of Life magazine, and Kent Potter, 24, of United Press International.

A second South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down at the same time and its four crewmen were killed. It was not known if it was carrying any passengers. The U.S. Command reported that 24 American servicemen were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly total in nearly two months. Another 19 Americans died of nonhostile causes, and 367 were wounded in action, the command said.

TV Personality To Speak At Jaycee Fete



BOB BRAUN

The Circleville Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet will be held March 1 at the 4-H and grange building with television personality Bob Braun the principal speaker.

During the evening, awards for the outstanding young man, the outstanding young farmer, the outstanding young educator and senior citizen awards will be presented.

Jaycees are presently reviewing nomination forms before selecting the winners of the awards.

The speaker for the banquet is one of the best-known persons in broadcasting among his fellow broadcasters.

A NATIVE of Ludlow, Ky., Braun worked his way up the television ladder, first as a cameraman, later as a staff announcer and on-air personality.

He is the host of the 50-50 Club a 90 minute daily variety program seen here on WLWC.

In addition to his on-air duties, he spearheads the annual Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund, a project which each year provides hospitalized children with toys, books, radios, television sets, playroom and therapeutic equipment at approximately 100 hospitals, including Circleville's Berger Hospital.

Since its inception in 1939 the fund has raised over \$5 1/2 million.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Super X, Bingham's Drugs, Second National Bank or any Jaycee.

L.A. Quake Toll Hits 52; Evacuation Order Extended

Credit Bureaus Under Attack By Labor Group

Claim Files
Provide Threat
To Privacy

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A labor group urged today stronger federal laws to protect Americans against the prying and spying of credit bureaus that list everything from salary to sex habits.

The credit industry has developed into a nationwide private intelligence network with files on 110 million Americans that threaten massive invasion of privacy, said a report by the AFL-CIO Maritime Department.

"Invasion of privacy involves 'credit checks,' with the indiscriminate gathering of information about a person—his personal habits, his family affairs, his sexual conduct, his drinking habits, his working relationships, his income, his debts," the report said.

It said credit is crucial to the nation's economy and credit checks are a necessary evil, but should be closely controlled to prevent abuse.

It urged strengthening of the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act by forbidding gathering of political, religious and other information that has nothing to do with credit.

The law should also forbid credit firms from selling or giving information to other firms, government agents or individuals who have no business looking at credit information, it added.

Even a nosy friend can buy information about you in some cases, the report said.

The report, compiled after an 18-month study, said credit investigators check your neighbor, your boss and anybody else who will talk about you, and include gossip and rumor along with fact in their reports.

The result has created a life-long "prison" of records that could endanger the job, reputation or credit standing of most persons.

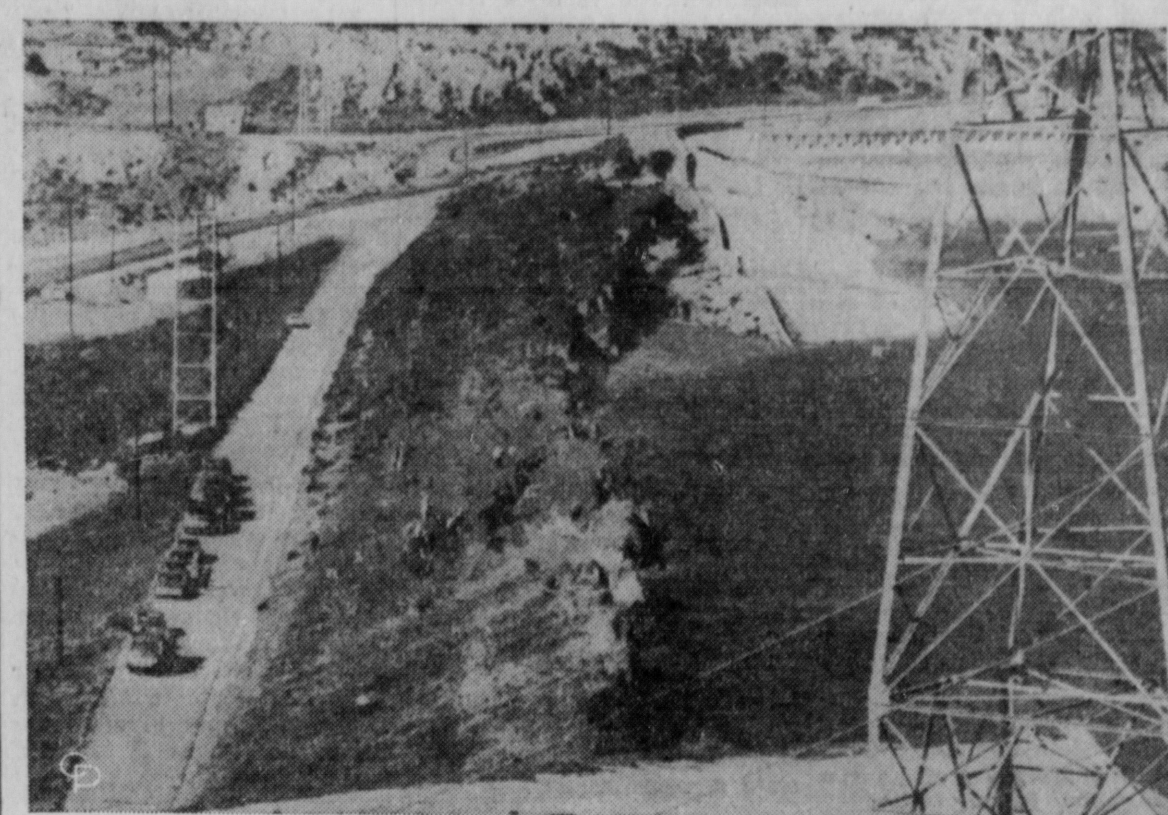
3 KSU Students Face Charges In Flag Case

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Three Kent State University students face court appearances today on charges of desecrating the American flag at an antiwar demonstration last Friday.

The three, who were arrested Wednesday, are Michael Brock, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Norman Caulfield, 19, of Dayton, and Bruce King, 22, of Euclid.

Portage County sheriff's deputies said the three were being held in the jail at Ravenna pending the court appearance.

The arrest Wednesday on complaints signed by members of the university security office triggered a demonstration Wednesday night by some 250 students.



QUAKE DAMAGED DAM IS FLOOD THREAT — Water eats away at the retaining wall of the 60-year-old Van Norman Dam in the San Fernando Valley after a concrete wall collapsed during the earthquake in Southern California.

Electric Bills To Consumers Zoom As Fuel Costs Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's electric utilities, hit broadly by ballooning fuel prices last year, are passing on the cost to consumers in higher electricity bills.

A nationwide survey by the American Public Power Association shows many municipally operated public power departments are paying greatly inflated prices for fuel oil, coal and natural gas to run generating

equipment. In some instances, the costs over the years swelled by 150 per cent and more.

A spot check of some of the utility companies involved in the survey disclosed that many already have raised their electricity rates and that others plan to do so.

In 1969, the Electric Light Department of Freeport, N.Y., paid \$33,000 for fuel oil to run its generators. In 1970, the figure

jumped to \$87,000 according to Ludovic Long, superintendent of the department.

"The average rate increase here has been \$2.10 a month," Long said in an interview.

Long said his customers are complaining about the rate increases and he isn't happy about it either.

At the end of 1970, the fuel oil price paid by the Public Service Department of Glendale, Calif., had risen to 252 per cent of what it was a year earlier. The Department already has increased its rates 6 to 7 per cent and more increases are likely, Assistant General Manager Howard Gulick said.

In Vero Beach, Fla., 1970 fuel oil costs were up 30 per cent and natural gas prices up 20 per cent, said City Manager James Pride. If the increases continue into the summer, Pride said, the city will seek a fuel adjustment clause for the utility department. Such a clause permits the utility to pass on increased fuel costs to customers automatically.

"We haven't got the legal means to pass (the cost) on in utility rate increases, so we've just had to eat it," Pride said. "We can't eat it forever."

Among other utilities surveyed, the Carlyle, Ill., utility department paid 50 per cent more for its coal last year than in 1969 and then, to defray costs switched to natural gas. Now gas prices are up 20 per cent and Supt. Virgil Bush says an electricity rate hike is "a good possibility."

Many of the utilities attributed the rising prices to fuel shortages and the need to obtain low-sulphur fuels to meet new air pollution standards.

Generally, municipally operated electric utilities were hit hardest last year by higher fuel costs. Unlike privately owned electric utilities they are frequently prohibited by law from negotiating long-term fuel contracts and therefore are more subject to fluctuations in fuel prices.

Astronauts Set For Flight Home, Quarantine Period

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Apollo 14's moon astronauts today fly off this recovery carrier to Samoa and transfer to a plane for a flight to Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa depart the ship when the New Orleans steams within helicopter range of Pago Pago, American Samoa.

The astronauts have been quarantined in a trailer-like isolation van aboard the ship since they were plucked from the South Pacific Tuesday after a bull's-eye landing that climaxed man's third moon-landing mission.

For the helicopter transfer they wore special biological masks to prevent them exhaling germs.

At Pago Pago they move into another quarantine van aboard a C141 jet transport for a trip to Houston, arriving about 1 a. m. Friday.

They will be quarantined in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory until Feb. 26 with 12 other persons including engineers, medical technicians and cooks.

Apollo 14's isolation might be the last for astronauts returning from the moon. It was ordered for this mission, just as it was

for Apollos 11 and 12, because the astronauts visited a new type of lunar terrain. Some scientists believe that the ancient Fra Mauro highlands where Shepard and Mitchell explored could possibly harbor organisms that don't live in the relatively flat plains where the earlier astronauts landed.

"We certainly hope this will be the last one," said Dr. Robert Gilruth, Center medical director. "We have found no evidence of any living organisms whatsoever in both Apollo 11 and 12 and we learned from the Russians that they also found nothing in their Luna 16."

Riding in the quarantine van with the astronauts are Dr. William Carpenter, a space agency flight surgeon, and R. H. Culbertson, an engineer.

Carpenter is conducting extensive medical exams on the spacemen. He reported preliminary results show them in excellent health.

Plate Brings Pot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After presentation this week of the American Civil Liberties Union's program "The Case for Grass," the plate was passed.

Back it came with \$29.38 and one marijuana cigarette.

Aftershock Could Crumble Earthen Dam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the known death toll in the California earthquake at 52 Mayor Sam Yorty has extended for 48 hours the evacuation order for 80,000 persons living below a cracked dam which might crumble if another sharp tremor occurs.

The count of those injured in the quake rose to 1,000.

Workers continued to sift ruins of a Veterans Administration Hospital wing where 34 bodies had been found. Five patients and five nurses were still missing.

Estimates of property damage in the quake area exceeded \$300 million.

Yorty said Wednesday residents would not be arrested if they are found in the 20 square mile area of the sprawling San Fernando Valley menaced by the cracking of the dam in the earthquake Tuesday morning.

"But it would be very prudent for a family not to risk its life before this 48-hour period is up," he said.

Huge pumps sucked water from the Van Norman Lake Dam reservoir 10 miles from the earthquake's center to lessen the chance of a flood disaster. City officials said after shocks from the tremor had caused chunks of earth to slide away from the lip of the fractured earthen dam.

Yorty met with Dr. Charles F. Richter, the seismologist who perfected the scale which measures an earthquake's magnitude and with police and fire chiefs and other officials.

It was the consensus Yorty said that "another earthquake of any magnitude would make it dangerous for people in this area to be in their homes."

Police originally ordered an evacuation until Wednesday afternoon after cracks were detected in the dam and half a 3,000 foot concrete apron slipped into the reservoir.

The mayor recommended that residents stay away until the reservoir's depth was drained to 10 feet, a level expected by Friday afternoon.

Police said permits would be required to enter the evacuated area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan

(Continued on Page 2)

Reds Claim U.S. Troops Inside Laos

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong claimed today that 10 battalions of American infantry artillery and armor are fighting inside Laos and more U.S. forces are massed to enter the country.

The charge was made by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government as she entered the 102nd session of the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

She told newsmen: "Fifty battalions of American and South Vietnamese puppet troops have invaded Laos. Among them are 10 battalions of American infantry artillery and armor—I stress infantry."

The United States claims there are no U.S. ground forces in Laos although heavy American air and logistic support is being given the South Vietnamese operations in southern Laos.

"The United States cannot escape through impudent sophism its heavy responsibility in intensifying and extending the war to Laos and all of Indochina," Mrs. Binh said.

Xuan Thuy head of the North Vietnamese delegation charged when he arrived that the United States is making a "massive military effort" to extend the war throughout Indochina. He said all people in the world who favor peace will work to make this effort fail.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam spoke first at today's session and defended the military action in Laos.

Court, Assembly Get Contradictory Ohio Tax Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court and the legislature are being asked to contradict each other on the question of uniform property tax assessments.

The Supreme Court for 18 months has had before it a motion to force a State Board of Tax Appeals to set a uniform percentage of real property value to be assessed for taxation — the same for all kinds of property in all 88 counties.

But six separate resolutions now before the General Assembly propose amending the state constitution to permit different kinds of property to be taxed on different percentages of real value.

Any change in board policy must await a decision, one way or the other.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1968 the Board of Tax Appeals

was legally obligated to set a uniform percentage of property value for taxation purposes.

The decision came in a suit by Park Investment Co., a Cleveland firm, against the Board of Tax Appeals. Park claimed it should not have to pay higher taxes for its office building than the owner of a residence of equal value would have to pay.

In May, 1969, however, the General Assembly passed a bill allowing the board to delay setting a uniform assessment until 1972. It was argued that a sudden shift to uniform percentage for all types of property in all counties would mean "chaos" in tax collections.

Park Investment then asked the Supreme Court to find the board in contempt for failing to comply with the 1968 ruling. There has been no decision on that motion.

Following the 1968 ruling, the board considered rule changes to comply immediately with the order, but decided not to adopt them when it appeared the General Assembly would grant the three-year reprieve.

In the meantime, the board has been working to achieve uniformity, both among counties and different kinds of property.

Board staff member Robert R. Kinney says there has been "considerable improvement" over the past two years, but there are several complex problems involved.

The most important, Kinney says is the difficulty of obtaining accurate, annual appraisals for all 88 counties, which are necessary if assessments are to keep pace with rising property values.

Appraisals are currently made in individual counties every six years. If properties are taxed at a fixed percentage of the appraised value, the percentage of real value will decrease as market value rises.

This means that unless millage increases are passed between appraisals, county income would be frozen while expenses grow with inflation.

Nylon Undies Shake Computers

LEEDS, England (AP) — A British technician says computers can lose their cool when a girl in nylon underwear walks by.

Harry Eastwood, manager of Leeds University's computer laboratory, said the static electricity that builds up in nylon undies, sweaters and overalls is apt to destroy the machines' concentration.

Some firms require computer attendants to wear cotton.

Hit Rep. Ford Practices With Campaign Cash

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford failed to report \$11,500 in campaign contributions last fall from stock brokers, an oilman, bankers, doctors and a union group.

Instead, the checks given to Ford were detoured through Republican headquarters here while roughly the same amount — \$12,237 — was being fed back to Ford's district to pay off post-election debts.

Through this two-step procedure, names of the special interest groups were not listed on Ford's sworn campaign report to Congress, although the money flowed through his hands.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires full public disclosure of

all campaign contributions received with a candidate's knowledge or consent.

In an interview, Ford defended his procedures in handling campaign checks as being "within the law."

The Michigan congressman said he signed the checks over to the GOP because he had reached his state's legal limit on the money his own campaign committee could handle. He said he had no knowledge of the GOP giving back more than \$12,000 to other Ford committees.

Not listed on Ford's report to the House were:

—a \$5,000 check from the Securities Industry Campaign committee. The \$5,000 donation to Ford was the largest single contribution made by the Wall

Street stock brokers' fund.

—a \$2,000 check from the Bankers Political Action Committee, whose money was refused by nearly half the intended recipients in a controversy over a pending bill on bank regulation.

—a \$3,000 check from John M. Shaheen, head of a New York City oil firm with refineries in Canada, California and Arkansas.

—a \$1,000 check from the political arm of the Boilermakers-Blacksmiths union with national headquarters in Kansas City, Kan.

—a \$500 check from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee.

Unlike most candidates, Ford acted as treasurer of his main campaign group the "Ford for

Congress Committee," and therefore was bound by the Corrupt Practices Act to file a complete report of its money dealings.

In the 45-year history of the Corrupt Practices Act, the Justice Department has never brought a court case against a congressman for campaign wrongdoing.

The \$11,500 in Ford campaign contributions was turned over to the Republican Congressional Committee in a 10-day period just before and after the Nov. 3 election.

A second group, the Republican National Finance Advisory Committee, which is run by the same man at GOP headquarters, sent four checks totaling \$6,760 to two other Grand Rapids committees, "Latvians for

Ford," and "Veterans for Ford" last Nov. 4 and Nov. 20.

It also paid a \$3,967 bill to Insight Inc., in Grand Rapids, which handled Ford's campaign advertising. And the congressional fund paid a \$1,775 printing bill in Grand Rapids.

Ford said he personally signed over the checks that his "Ford for Congress Committee" rerouted to the GOP.

"After we reached the \$10,500 limit (set by Michigan law), I would endorse checks over to the congressional committee. After that, I had no knowledge of how the Latvians got their money," Ford said.

He said in past years the GOP had used the excess checks he signed over to it to help out other Republican House candidates (Continued on Page 2)

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal since Feb. 1	.94
Actual since Feb. 1	1.20
AHEAD .26 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	2.83
Normal since Jan. 1	4.08
River	4.00
Sunrise	7:30
Sunset	6:02

Cloudy, Warmer

Variable cloudiness, warmer. High, mid 40s. Low tonight, mid 30s. Warmer, possible showers Friday. High, 45-49. Low, 30-34. Yesterday, 24; low, 10.

Thursday February 11, 1971

18 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—35

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Marines Arrive Off Vietnam As Blocking Force

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division have returned to the Vietnam war for the first time in more than a year, poised for combat should the North Vietnamese charge across the Demilitarized Zone in retaliation for the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

A helicopter carrier and other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet brought a 1,500-man landing team with tanks and artillery from the division headquarters on Okinawa to the coast below the DMZ.

The Marines remained aboard the ships, ready for a landing to reinforce U.S. and South Vietnamese troops should the Communists launch an offensive with elements of three North Vietnamese divisions believed to be within striking distance of the DMZ.

Nine thousand U.S. troops that normally operate along the DMZ were moved west to the Laotian border last week to act as a blocking force for the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops that have crossed into Laos in a campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. Another 3,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were shifted to the east this week, to protect the eastern border of the DMZ.

The 3rd Marine Division once patrolled the rugged mountainous jungle below the buffer zone. It was withdrawn from Vietnam in November 1969.

In the Laotian operation, South Vietnamese headquarters announced that its forces had captured six Russian trucks used by the North Vietnamese, 14 82mm mortars and four 122mm rocket launchers.

South Vietnamese troops who Wednesday occupied the town of Sepone, 25 miles inside the Laotian panhandle, reported they blew up two large ammunition dumps on their drive to the town. There was no announcement of the amount of ammunition in the dumps.

The allied commands said Sepone was a major supply center and transshipment point on the enemy supply network from North Vietnam down to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The drive into Laos was in its fourth day, but still no major ground fighting was reported. South Vietnamese headquarters said its total losses were 20 killed and 60 wounded compared with 60 enemy killed, while field reports put U.S. losses at 13 killed, two missing and 47 wounded.

U.S. helicopter gunships operating over Laos attacked three North Vietnamese tracked vehicles, apparently armored personnel carriers and light amphibious tanks, the pilots reported. Two of the vehicles were wrecked by the helicopters' rockets, the reports said.

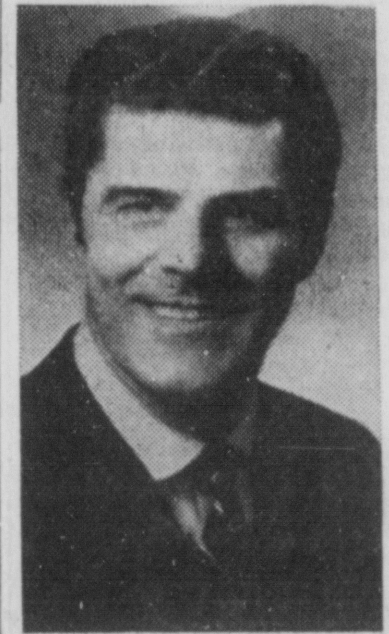
A South Vietnamese helicop-

ter carrying four foreign news photographers and seven other persons was shot down Wednesday over the Ho Chi Minh trail, and all 11 men were missing and presumed dead.

They included three of the best known combat photographers of the war: Henri Huet, 43, of The Associated Press, Larry Burrows, 44, of Life magazine, and Kent Potter, 24, of United Press International.

A second South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down at the same time and its four crewmen were killed. It was not known if it was carrying any passengers. The U.S. Command reported that 24 American servicemen were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly total in nearly two months. Another 19 Americans died of nonhostile causes, and 367 were wounded in action, the command said.

TV Personality To Speak At Jaycee Fete



BOB BRAUN

The Circleville Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet will be held March 1 at the 4-H and grange building with television personality Bob Braun the principal speaker.

During the evening, awards for the outstanding young man, the outstanding young farmer, the outstanding young educator and senior citizen awards will be presented.

Jaycees are presently reviewing nomination forms before selecting the winners of the awards.

The speaker for the banquet is one of the best-known persons in broadcasting among his fellow broadcasters.

A NATIVE of Ludlow, Ky., Braun worked his way up the television ladder, first as a cameraman, later as a staff announcer and on-air personality.

He is the host of the 50-50 Club a 90 minute daily variety program seen here on WLWC.

In addition to his on-air duties, he spearheads the annual Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund, a project which each year provides hospitalized children with toys, books, radios, television sets, playroom and therapeutic equipment at approximately 100 hospitals, including Circleville's Berger Hospital.

Since its inception in 1939 the fund has raised over \$52 million.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Super X, Bingham's Drugs, Second National Bank or any Jaycee.

L.A. Quake Toll Hits 52; Evacuation Order Extended

Credit Bureaus Under Attack By Labor Group

Claim Files Provide Threat To Privacy

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A labor group urged today stronger federal laws to protect Americans against the prying and spying of credit bureaus that list everything from salary to sex habits.

The credit industry has developed into a nationwide private intelligence network with files on 110 million Americans that threaten massive invasion of privacy, said a report by the AFL-CIO Maritime Department.

"Invasion of privacy involves 'credit checks,' with the indiscriminate gathering of information about a person—his personal habits, his family affairs, his sexual conduct, his drinking habits, his working relationships, his income, his debts," the report said.

It said credit is crucial to the nation's economy and credit checks are a necessary evil, but should be closely controlled to prevent abuse.

It urged strengthening of the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act by forbidding gathering of political, religious and other information that has nothing to do with credit.

The law should also forbid credit firms from selling or giving information to other firms, government agents or individuals who have no business looking at credit information, it added.

Even a nosy friend can buy information about you in some cases, the report said.

The report, compiled after an 18-month study, said credit investigators check your neighbor, your boss and anybody else who will talk about you, and include gossip and rumor along with fact in their reports.

The result has created a life-long "prison" of records that could endanger the job, reputation or credit standing of most persons.

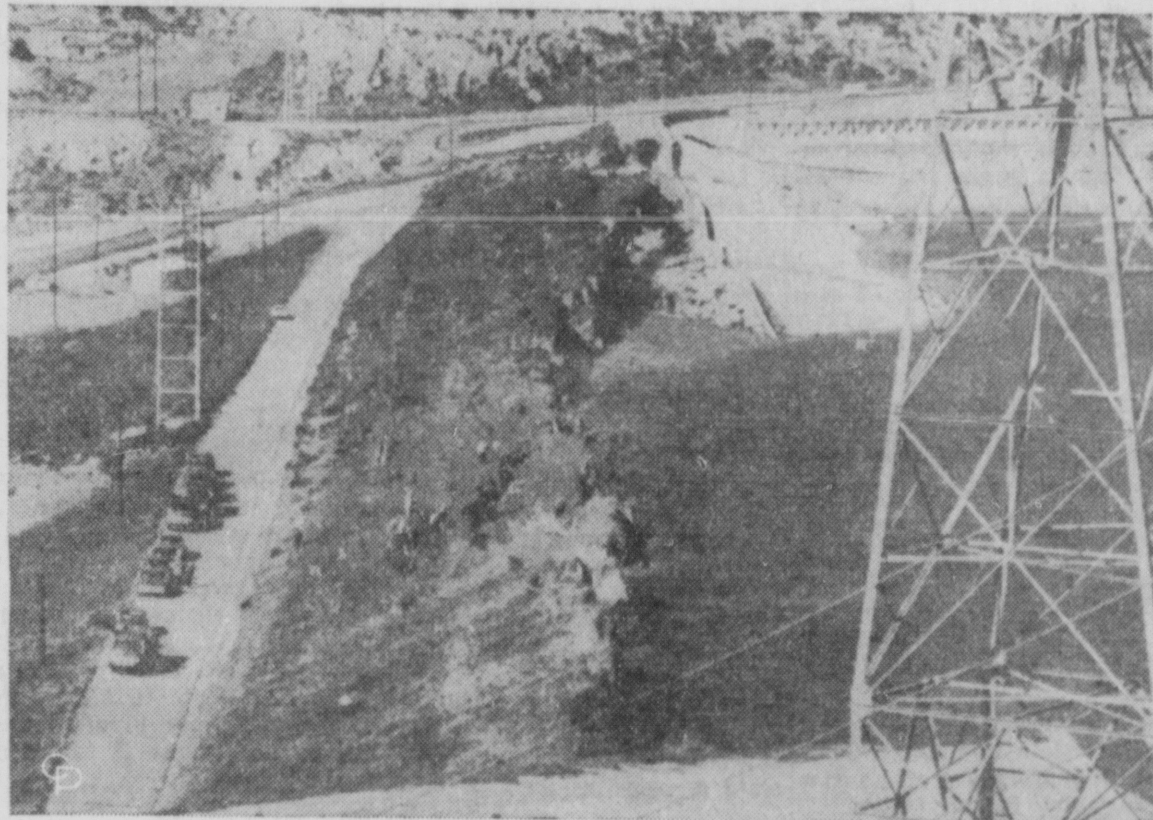
3 KSU Students Face Charges In Flag Case

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Three Kent State University students face court appearances today on charges of desecrating the American flag at an antiwar demonstration last Friday.

The three, who were arrested Wednesday, are Michael Brock, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Norman Caulfield, 19, of Dayton, and Bruce King, 22, of Euclid.

Portage County sheriff's deputies said the three were being held in the jail at Ravenna pending the court appearance.

The arrest Wednesday on complaints signed by members of the university security office triggered a demonstration Wednesday night by some 250 students.



QUAKE DAMAGED DAM IS FLOOD THREAT — Water eats away at the retaining wall of the 60-year-old Van Norman Dam in the San Fernando Valley after a concrete wall collapsed during the earthquake in Southern California.

Electric Bills To Consumers Zoom As Fuel Costs Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's electric utilities, hit broadly by ballooning fuel prices last year, are passing on the cost to consumers in higher electricity bills.

A nationwide survey by the American Public Power Association shows many municipally operated public power departments are paying greatly inflated prices for fuel oil, coal and natural gas to run generating

equipment. In some instances, the costs over the years swelled by 150 per cent and more.

A spot check of some of the utility companies involved in the survey disclosed that many already have raised their electricity rates and that others plan to do so.

In 1969, the Electric Light Department of Freeport, N.Y., paid \$33,000 for fuel oil to run its generators. In 1970, the figure

jumped to \$87,000 according to Ludovic Long, superintendent of the department.

"The average rate increase here has been \$2.10 a month," Long said in an interview.

Long said his customers are complaining about the rate increases and he isn't happy about it either.

At the end of 1970, the fuel oil price paid by the Public Service Department of Glendale, Calif., had risen to 252 per cent of what it was a year earlier. The department already has increased its rates 6 to 7 per cent and more increases are likely, Assistant General Manager Howard Gulick said.

In Vero Beach, Fla., 1970 fuel oil costs were up 30 per cent and natural gas prices up 20 per cent, said City Manager James Pride. If the increases continue into the summer, Pride said, the city will seek a fuel adjustment clause for the utility department. Such a clause permits the utility to pass on increased fuel costs to customers automatically.

"We haven't got the legal means to pass (the cost) on in utility rate increases, so we've just had to eat it," Pride said.

"We can't eat it forever." Among other utilities surveyed, the Carlyle, Ill., utility department paid 50 per cent more for its coal last year than in 1969 and then, to defray costs switched to natural gas. Now gas prices are up 20 per cent and Supt. Virgil Bush says an electricity rate hike is "a good possibility."

Many of the utilities attributed the rising prices to fuel shortages and the need to obtain low-sulphur fuels to meet new air pollution standards.

Generally, municipally operated electric utilities were hit hardest last year by higher fuel costs. Unlike privately owned electric utilities they are frequently prohibited by law from negotiating long-term fuel contracts and therefore are more subject to fluctuations in fuel prices.

Astronauts Set For Flight Home, Quarantine Period

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Apollo 14's moon astronauts today fly off this recovery carrier to Samoa and transfer to a plane for a flight to Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa depart the ship when the New Orleans steams within helicopter range of Pago Pago, American Samoa.

The astronauts have been quarantined in a trailer-like isolation van aboard the ship since they were plucked from the South Pacific Tuesday after a bull's-eye landing that climaxed man's third moon-landing mission.

For the helicopter transfer they wore special biological masks to prevent them exhaling germs.

At Pago Pago they move into another quarantine van aboard a C141 jet transport for a trip to Houston, arriving about 1 a. m. Friday.

They will be quarantined in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory until Feb. 26 with 12 other persons including engineers, medical technicians and cooks.

Apollo 14's isolation might be the last for astronauts returning from the moon. It was ordered for this mission, just as it was

for Apollo 11 and 12, because the astronauts visited a new type of lunar terrain. Some scientists believe that the ancient Fra Mauro highlands where Shepard and Mitchell explored could possibly harbor organisms that don't live in the relatively flat plains where the earlier astronauts landed.

"We certainly hope this will be the last one," said Dr. Robert Gilruth, Center medical director. "We have found no evidence of any living organisms whatsoever in both Apollo 11 and 12 and we learned from the Russians that they also found nothing in their Luna 16."

Riding in the quarantine van with the astronauts are Dr. William Carpenter, a space agency flight surgeon, and R. H. Culbertson, an engineer.

Carpenter is conducting extensive medical exams on the spacemen. He reported preliminary results show them in excellent health.

Plate Brings Pot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After presentation this week of the American Civil Liberties Union's program "The Case for Grass," the plate was passed.

Back it came with \$29.38 and one marijuana cigarette.

Aftershock Could Crumble Earthen Dam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the known death toll in the California earthquake at 52 Mayor Sam Yorty has extended for 48 hours the evacuation order for 80,000 persons living below a cracked dam which might crumble if another sharp tremor occurs.

The count of those injured in the quake rose to 1,000.

Workers continued to sift ruins of a Veterans Administration Hospital wing where 34 bodies had been found. Five patients and five nurses were still missing.

Estimates of property damage in the quake area exceeded \$300 million.

Yorty said Wednesday residents would not be arrested if they are found in the 20 square mile area of the sprawling San Fernando Valley menaced by the cracking of the dam in the earthquake Tuesday morning.

"But it would be very prudent for a family not to risk its life before this 48-hour period is up," he said.

Huge pumps sucked water from the Van Norman Lake Dam reservoir 10 miles from the earthquake's center to lessen the chance of a flood disaster. City officials said aftershocks from the tremor had caused chunks of earth to slide away from the lip of the fractured earthen dam.

Yorty met with Dr. Charles F. Richter, the seismologist who perfected the scale which measures an earthquake's magnitude and with police and fire chiefs and other officials.

It was the consensus Yorty said that "another earthquake of any magnitude would make it dangerous for people in this area to be in their homes."

Police originally ordered an evacuation until Wednesday afternoon after cracks were detected in the dam and half a 3,000 foot concrete apron slipped into the reservoir.

The mayor recommended that residents stay away until the reservoir's depth was drained to 10 feet, a level expected by Friday afternoon.

Police said permits would be required to enter the evacuated area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan (Continued on Page 2)

Reds Claim U.S. Troops Inside Laos

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong claimed today that 10 battalions of American infantry artillery and armor are fighting inside Laos and more U.S. forces are massed to enter the country.

The charge was made by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government as she entered the 102nd session of the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

She told newsmen: "Fifty battalions of American and South Vietnamese puppet troops have invaded Laos. Among them are 10 battalions of American infantry artillery and armor—I stress infantry."

The United States claims there are no U.S. ground forces in Laos although heavy American air and logistic support is being given the South Vietnamese operations in southern Laos.

"The United States cannot escape through impudent sophism its heavy responsibility in intensifying and extending the war to Laos and all of Indochina," Mrs. Binh said.

Xuan Thy head of the North Vietnamese delegation charged when he arrived that the United States is making a "massive military effort" to extend the war throughout Indochina. He said all people in the world who favor peace will work to make this effort fail.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam spoke first at today's session and defended the military action in Laos.

Court, Assembly Get Contradictory Ohio Tax Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court and the legislature are being asked to contradict each other on the question of uniform property tax assessments.

The Supreme Court for 18 months has had before it a motion to force a State Board of Tax Appeals to set a uniform percentage of real property value to be assessed for taxation — the same for all kinds of property in all 88 counties.

But six separate resolutions now before the General Assembly propose amending the state constitution to permit different kinds of property to be taxed on different percentages of real value.

Any change in board policy must await a decision, one way or the other.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1968 the Board of Tax Appeals

was legally obligated to set a uniform percentage of property value for taxation purposes.

The decision came in a suit by Park Investment Co., a Cleveland firm, against the Board of Tax Appeals. Park claimed it should not have to pay higher taxes for its office building than the owner of a residence of equal value would have to pay.

In May, 1969, however, the General Assembly passed a bill allowing the board to delay setting a uniform assessment until 1972. It was argued that a sudden shift to uniform percentage for all types of property in all counties would mean "chaos" in tax collections.

Park Investment then asked the Supreme Court to find the board in contempt for failing to comply with the 1968 ruling. There has been no decision on that motion.

Following the 1968 ruling, the board considered rule changes to comply immediately with the order, but decided not to adopt them when it appeared the General Assembly would grant the three-year reprieve.

In the meantime, the board has been working to achieve uniformity, both among counties and different kinds of property.

Board staff member Robert R. Kinney says there has been "considerable improvement" over the past two years, but there are several complex problems involved.

The most important, Kinney says is the difficulty of obtaining accurate, annual appraisals for all 88 counties, which are necessary if assessments are to keep pace with rising property values.

Appraisals are currently made in individual counties every six years. If properties are taxed at a fixed percentage of the appraised value, the percentage of real value will decrease as market value rises.

This means that unless millage increases are passed between appraisals, county income would be frozen while expenses grow with inflation.

Nylon Undies

Shake Computers

LEEDS, England (AP) — A British technician says computers can lose their cool when a girl in nylon underwear walks by.

Harry Eastwood, manager of Leeds University's computer laboratory, said the static electricity that builds up in nylon undies, sweaters and overalls is apt to destroy the machines' concentration.

Some firms require computer attendants to wear cotton.

Roundtown

YOU can't please everybody ... And there have been plenty of complaints about the way the city service department is handling snow removal by pushing it to the sides of the streets because of the inconvenience to motorists ...

And if it were pushed to the center, there would also be complaints about traffic safety ... The method being used is the most economical according to city service director Atwood Jones ...

According to the weatherman, most of the problems created by this snow will be taken care of by Mother Nature ... It's supposed to get warmer ...

GRACE Strawser, Route 1, at the age of 74 joined the list of non smokers two months ago after being a cigarette smoker for 25 years ... Since kicking the habit she reports she feels great ... Julius (Bud) and Kathryn Seever, also of Route 1, celebrated their second anniversary of being off cigarettes, and say they "don't miss them one bit" ...

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Normal since Feb. 1	1.34
Actual since Feb. 1	1.29
AHEAD .05 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	2.83
Normal since Jan. 1	4.08
Behind	1.25
Sunrise	7:30
Sunset	6:02

Claim Power Of Regulatory Agencies Should Be Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Advisory Council on Executive Organization said today powerful federal regulatory agencies "are not sufficiently accountable for their actions" and proposed stripping some of their autonomy.

The council recommended single administrators run agencies that now use multimember commissions to regulate among other things, transportation, power, stocks and bonds and consumer protection.

President Nixon released his council's report without comment, but said he wanted the council to study reaction to it.

Following evaluation of the reaction, Nixon said, "I will recommend to the Congress . . . those reforms that appear desirable and in the public interest."

The council headed by Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, excluded communications regulation and antitrust enforcement from single-administrator rule. Watchdogs in these areas

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Benjamin Ray Wirtz, 23, Grove City, truck driver and Minka J. Naumoff, Orient, student

Estate Inventory

Glyn E. Hoover, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,025; stocks and securities, \$236.19; real estate, \$28,000; total, \$29,261.19

Real Estate Transfers

Jerry V. and Mildred L. Smith to Joan Reid, 0.5682 acre, Darby Twp.

W. A. and Sue C. Adkinson to Robert L. and Clara M. Burton, lot 13, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

Paul H. and Faith L. Cook to Harold A. and Helen M. Abney, part lot 1404, Kellstadt and Zwicker Addition, Circleville

Everett and Frances Costlow to Robert R. and Florence Y. McFarland, lot 132, Brinlinger's Proposed Addition, Ashville

Raymond Costlow and others to Everett E. and Frances Costlow, undivided two-thirds interest lot 57, Block B, Brinlinger's Proposed Subdivision, Harrison Twp.

Appeal Dismissed

Mabel Cleland vs Prudential Insurance Co. and others suit dismissed upon agreement of all parties

Divorce Granted

Joanne Hinton vs Richard F. Hinton; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; mother given custody of four children

Money Suit Dismissed

Matthew Wayne Burmaster vs Robert Good and Medford Good; suit filed Nov. 20, 1965 settled by agreement of parties and dismissed

Matthew Wayne Burmaster vs Jean C. Good; suit filed Sept. 22, 1966 settled by agreement of parties and dismissed

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.25; 220-240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-250 lbs., \$19.25; 250-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-270 lbs., \$18.25; 270-280 lbs., \$17.75; 280-290 lbs., \$17.25; 290-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-190 lbs., \$18.75; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat . . . 1.65
Ear Corn . . . 1.46
Shelled Corn . . . 1.51
Soybeans . . . 2.94
Oats88
Heavy Hens14
Eggs20
Speltz10

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat . . . 1.62
Ear Corn . . . 1.43
Shelled Corn . . . 1.50
Soybeans . . . 2.94
Oats85

CASH prices paid to farmers in Columbus:

Hogs (Central and western Ohio) . . . 1.50
Butcher hogs mostly 50-55 lbs. . . 1.45
Sows steady, 160-180 lbs. . . 1.40
Good butchers 200-220 lbs. . . 1.40
20-25, graded No. 1 meat types . . . 1.35
200-220 lbs. 20-25-27.5. Sows under 350 lbs. 18-20-18.75, over 350 lbs. 12-15-14.50, ungraded butchers . . . 1.30
Hogs 160-190 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 220-240 lbs. 19.25-18.75; 240-260 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 260 - 280 lbs. 19.00-18.50; 280-300 lbs. 17.00 - 18.00; over 300 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association; steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 30.00-34.00; good 28.00 - 31.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 29.00-32.00, good 26.50-29.50. Commercial bulls 25.00-30.00; utility 25.00-28.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.00-24.00. Utility 20.00-23.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 45.00 - 49.00; good 43.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; choice 25.00-28.50; good 23.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

would be multimember bodies but changed from their present system.

The reorganization plan would put the regulatory agencies on a level similar to Cabinet posts. The president would appoint, and the Senate confirm, the administrators.

To ease the decision-making burden of proposed single administrators, the council recommended that in many cases initial decisions of agency examiners become final with the administrator reviewing only on appeal. Appeals from final agency decisions would be heard by a proposed administrative court.

The council recommended also that much of the case-by-case adjudication now conducted by the multimember commissions be eliminated.

The report said the various agencies, set up on a largely autonomous basis over the past century, are often out of step with the times and "not sufficiently accountable for their actions to either the Congress or the President because of the degree of their independence and remoteness in practice from those constitutional branches of government."

"Regulatory activities, therefore, are not adequately supported," the council added, "and are not effectively coordinated with national policy goals."

The agencies, beginning with the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887, were set up on a deliberately independent basis in order to make them free from political control.

Two Injured In Separate 1-Car Crashes

Two persons were injured in separate accidents Wednesday afternoon which were investigated by the Sheriff's department.

Shortly before 4 p.m. Patricia Ann Linton, 34, of Clarks Lake, ran her automobile into a culvert and a fence on Route 62 near Orient when she lost control on the city roadway.

Mrs. Linton suffered abrasions to her hands and legs and possibly internal injuries. She was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus by the Harrison Twp. emergency squad.

The woman was northbound on Route 62 when she saw an oncoming car skid on the ice toward her. Swerving to avoid it, she lost control and travelled over 200 feet, striking a cement culvert and finally coming to rest against the fence. The front of the car was totally demolished.

Twenty-three-year-old Raymond R. Jones, Route 4, notified deputies of an accident at 3 p.m. yesterday on Route 56 when his pickup truck slid into a ditch. Jones reported that he had pulled to the right to permit an approaching coal truck more room. His truck slid off the berm and went into a ditch, striking the pole head-on.

Jones complained of chest pains and was referred to his doctor.

Motorist Fined \$95 In Court

Terrance Lee Adams, 27, Cambridge, cited by Circleville Police on four separate traffic violations, was fined a total of \$95 and costs by Circleville Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Adams pleaded innocent to charges of making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle by squealing his tires and to fleeing a police officer. He pleaded guilty to reckless operation and speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

In addition to the fines, Judge Lamb handed Adams a six month suspended jail sentence.

Ricky L. Davis, 20, Route 2, Orient, forfeited a \$34 bond posted for driving when he had no valid license.

Donald R. Simmons, 35, Route 1, Lockbourne, was charged with failure to obtain an Ohio registration for his car, parking on the highway and intoxication. He forfeited bonds totaling \$87 when he failed to appear for a court hearing.

Wanda Matesky, 48, Knollwood Village, forfeited a \$48 bond for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Golf Clubs Stolen

Dan Hindy, 210 Cedar Heights, told Circleville Police his golf clubs and bag were taken from his garage sometime during the last four days.

Aftershock

(Continued from Page 1)

toured the disaster area Wednesday and later met with survivors of the hospital collapse.

Agnew told the injured veterans that President Nixon is "terribly concerned" over the earthquake and wants everything done that can be done to help.

Many of the hospital's patients were getting up for breakfast when the tremor struck at 6:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Los Angeles officials told the vice president that about \$100 million damage to private and public property occurred within the city.

The county said about \$125 million in damage had been sustained by the 2,500 buildings it operates. The county's largest single loss was Olive View Hospital in Sylmar south of the quake's center. The \$23.5-million hospital dedicated last month was "totally demolished" a spokesman said.

The quake made a wreck of a Foothill Freeway interchange under construction less than a half-mile from Van Norman Lake.

A spokesman for the state Division of Highways said about \$47.5 million in damage occurred on freeway and road systems.

As officials continued to assess damage, crews moved through the stricken areas restoring water, gas and electric services. Telephone crews manned 500 emergency lines into an area near Van Norman Lake, where 9,500 phones had been knocked out.

Large earth-moving machines worked at clearing the city's key north-south artery, Interstate 5, but officials had little hope to have it reopened soon. A number of bridges collapsed on the freeway.

Residents of one evacuated area lined up at a temporary police headquarters at the edge of the residential section for passes to return to their homes briefly for clothing, pets, radios or television sets.

Shocks continued to jiggle homes and buildings.

As the huge pumps dropped the level of Van Norman Lake, city officials said aqueduct water that fed the reservoir was being diverted to other reservoirs in the Los Angeles water system and no city water shortage was in sight.

The tremors scientists at California Institute of Technology said were spread over a maze of faults at the base of the geologically unstable San Gabriel Mountains.

The quake was not the "great earthquake" that seismologists have been predicting for Southern California for years, scientists added, saying the big one is yet to occur.

Traffic in the San Fernando Valley was hampered by debris from concrete overpasses left draped over the San Diego Freeway.

San Fernando, a city of 13,000, had no municipal water supply. Mayor Paul Macev estimated \$15-million damage to buildings, sewers and water systems. Seven water wells were not functioning.

Tank trucks shuttled water into the town and residents carried it to their homes in buckets and pans.

The Los Angeles City Council ordered all city offices offering services to earthquake victims to remain open through the weekend.

All but a few schoolchildren returned to classes Wednesday. Classes were delayed at four valley schools where earthquake damage made the buildings unsafe. Los Angeles school officials said 19 schools reported damage to building and one, the Van Gogh Elementary School in Granada Hills, was destroyed.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William Walls, 203 Logan St. Alva Wynkoop, 353 Cedar Heights Road

David A. Strittmatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strittmatter, Route 2

Ladonna Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conrad, Crites Road

John Willis, 724 Maplewood Ave.

Mrs. Roy Kneese, Route 1, South Bloomingville

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, Route 3

Ronald Ross, 510 S. Scioto St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Sarah Eldridge

Mrs. Sarah I. Eldridge, 76, of 433 E. Mound St., died 1:35 a.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

Born Mar. 16, 1894 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Charles J. and Susie Happer Diltz.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Walker, 1610 N. Court St.; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Laura Rothe, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mader Funeral Home with Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

MASTER JULIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Julian (Zuella Coleman), 380 Nicholas Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce son born 7:43 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPANGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Spangler, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Panel Urges No Property Tax Cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

The Citizens Task Force on Tax Reform will not recommend any reduction in real estate property taxes when it reports to Gov. John V. Gilligan Monday.

Informed sources said the decision not to couple increases in other areas with a real estate tax deduction came as a surprise. Almost every trade association that had testified before the task force in three weeks of hearings complained of property taxes being too high.

The 34-member task force made a final draft of its proposals Wednesday.

It was to be typed and ready for distribution to members by early afternoon.

Jacob E. Davis of Cincinnati, task force chairman, gave members until 6 p.m. Sunday to file dissenting reports with him.

The task force, as expected, proposed an individual income tax and a tax on corporation income. However, the corporation income tax will be known as a business franchise tax in an effort to get around an Ohio constitutional provision.

The constitution requires 50

per cent of income tax collections must be returned to local political subdivisions.

Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King walked out of the meeting as debate on the final draft became heated. Organized labor opposed a personal income tax.

King was also irked because the task force would not recommend repeal of the direct use exemption, which permits a firm to avoid taxes on equipment purchased for use in manufacturing its products.

Another major recommendation of the committee would

raise the amount of taxes a municipality could adopt without a referendum vote from one to two per cent, a source said.

The task force will suggest that the intangible personal property tax be repealed.

The earnings, stocks, bonds and savings.

The study group said the legislature should determine a new method of giving financial support to libraries. Seventy per cent of intangible tax receipts are now used for libraries.

On matters relating to the land, the President-proposed state or federal certification for construction and location of power plants and transmission lines, with location plans requiring five years advance notice.

Funds from the sale of surplus lands should be diverted from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Nixon said, and used to buy recreation lands in or near cities.

Another pair of measures would permit local governments receiving historic federal lands to maintain them with money-making activities on the property and increase federal insurance for rehabilitation of historic residences.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Solons Eye Environment Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent Congress

wide-ranging proposals designed to purify the nation's waters and reduce the din created by the nation's technology.

The package of environmental bills includes a plea for \$6 billion for a three year program to construct water treatment facilities, and authority for the federal government to muffle the silence-shattering shrieks, snarls and rumblings of construction and transportation equipment.

Some congressmen criticized Nixon's previous request for spending \$1 billion this year on municipal waste treatment facilities as too little.

Nixon's proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday call for \$2 billion to be spent annually over the next three years on waste treatment facilities, with greater flexibility to distribute the money where it is most needed.

A companion measure would create the Environmental Financing Authority to help cities raise matching funds by selling federal bonds to underwrite local bond issues.

In addition, the federal government would be given expanded authority to strengthen existing federal-state water quality standards applicable to include virtually all U.S. waters instead of being confined to interstate waters. Citizens could bring suit to force compliance.

Nixon also proposed banning waste dumping in the oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes without a federal permit. And the Environmental Protection Agency would be given authority

to prohibit all dumping of such toxic substances as mercury into the nation's waters.

Another funding measure would triple federal aid to state and regional water pollution control programs.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

</

Claim Power Of Regulatory Agencies Should Be Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Advisory Council on Executive Organization said today powerful federal regulatory agencies "are not sufficiently accountable for their actions" and proposed stripping some of their autonomy.

The council recommended single administrators run agencies that now use multimember commissions to regulate among other things, transportation, power, stocks and bonds and consumer protection.

President Nixon released his council's report without comment, but said he wanted the council to study reaction to it.

Following evaluation of the reaction, Nixon said, "I will recommend to the Congress . . . those reforms that appear desirable and in the public interest."

The council headed by Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, excluded communications regulation and antitrust enforcement from single-administrator rule. Watchdogs in these areas

would be multimember bodies but changed from their present system.

The reorganization plan would put the regulatory agencies on a level similar to Cabinet posts. The president would appoint, and the Senate confirm, the administrators.

To ease the decision-making burden of proposed single administrators, the council recommended that in many cases initial decisions of agency examiners become final with the administrator reviewing only on appeal. Appeals from final agency decisions would be heard by a proposed administrative court.

The council recommended also that much of the case-by-case adjudication now conducted by the multimember commissions be eliminated.

The report said the various agencies, set up on a largely autonomous basis over the past century, are often out of step with the times and " . . . not sufficiently accountable for their actions to either the Congress or the President because of the degree of their independence and remoteness in practice from those constitutional branches of government."

"Regulatory activities, therefore, are not adequately supported," the council added, "and are not effectively coordinated with national policy goals."

The agencies, beginning with the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887, were set up on a deliberately independent basis in order to make them free from political control.

Two Injured In Separate 1-Car Crashes

Two persons were injured in separate accidents Wednesday afternoon which were investigated by the Sheriff's department.

Shortly before 4 p.m. Patricia Ann Linton, 34, of Clark Lake, ran her automobile into a culvert and a fence on Route 62 near Orient when she lost control on the city roadway.

Mrs. Linton suffered abrasions to her hands and legs and possibly internal injuries. She was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus by the Harrison Twp. emergency squad.

The woman was northbound on Route 62 when she saw an oncoming car skid on the ice toward her. Swerving to avoid it, she lost control and travelled over 200 feet, striking a cement culvert and finally coming to rest against the fence. The front of the car was totally demolished.

Twenty-three-year-old Raymond R. Jones, Route 4, notified deputies of an accident at 3 p.m. yesterday on Route 56 when his pickup truck slid into a ditch. Jones reported that he had pulled to the right to permit an approaching coal truck more room. His truck slid off the berm and went into a ditch, striking the pole head-on.

Jones complained of chest pains and was referred to his doctor.

Terrance Lee Adams, 27, Cambridge, cited by Circleville Police on four separate traffic violations, was fined a total of \$95 and costs by Circleville Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Adams pleaded innocent to charges of making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle by squealing his tires and to fleeing a police officer. He pleaded guilty to reckless operation and speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

In addition to the fines, Judge Lamb handed Adams a six month suspended jail sentence.

Ricky L. Davis, 20, Route 2, Orient, forfeited a \$34 bond posted for driving when he had no valid license.

Donald R. Simmons, 35, Route 1, Lockbourne, was charged with failure to obtain an Ohio registration for his car, parking on the highway and intoxication. He forfeited bonds totaling \$87 when he failed to appear for a court hearing.

Wanda Matesky, 48, Knowlwood Village, forfeited a \$48 bond for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Golf Clubs Stolen
Dan Hindy, 210 Cedar Heights, told Circleville Police his golf clubs and bag were taken from his garage sometime during the last four days.

AfterShock

(Continued from Page 1)

toured the disaster area Wednesday and later met with survivors of the hospital collapse

Agnew told the injured veterans that President Nixon is "terribly concerned" over the earthquake and wants everything done that can be done to help.

Many of the hospital's patients were getting up for breakfast when the tremor struck at 6:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Los Angeles officials told the vice president that about \$100 million damage to private and public property occurred within the city.

The county said about \$125 million in damage had been sustained by the 2,500 buildings it operates. The county's largest single loss was Olive View Hospital in Sylmar south of the quake's center. The \$23.5-million hospital dedicated last month was "totally demolished" a spokesman said.

The quake made a wreck of a Foothill Freeway interchange under construction less than a half-mile from Van Norman Lake.

A spokesman for the state Division of Highways said about \$47.5 million in damage occurred on freeway and road systems.

As officials continued to assess damage, crews moved through the stricken areas restoring water, gas and electric services. Telephone crews manned 500 emergency lines into an area near Van Norman Lake, where 9,500 phones had been knocked out.

Large earth-moving machines worked at clearing the city's key north-south artery, Interstate 5, but officials had little hope to have it reopened soon. A number of bridges collapsed on the freeway.

Residents of one evacuated area lined up at a temporary police headquarters at the edge of the residential section for passes to return to their homes briefly for clothing, pets, radios or television sets.

Shocks continued to jiggle homes and buildings. As the huge pumps dropped the level of Van Norman Lake, city officials said aqueduct water that fed the reservoir was being diverted to other reservoirs in the Los Angeles water system and no city water shortage was in sight.

The tremors scientists at California Institute of Technology said were spread over a maze of faults at the base of the geologically unstable San Gabriel Mountains.

The quake was not the "great earthquake" that seismologists have been predicting for Southern California for years, scientists added, saying the big one is yet to occur.

Traffic in the San Fernando Valley was hampered by debris from concrete overpasses left draped over the San Diego Freeway.

San Fernando, a city of 18,000, had no municipal water supply. Mayor Paul Macev estimated \$15-million damage to buildings, sewers and water systems. Seven water wells were not functioning.

Tank trucks shuttled water into the town and residents carried it to their homes in buckets and pans.

The Los Angeles City Council ordered all city offices offering services to earthquake victims to remain open through the weekend.

All but a few schoolchildren returned to classes Wednesday. Classes were delayed at four valley schools where earthquake damage made the buildings unsafe. Los Angeles school officials said 19 schools reported damage to buildings and one, the Van Gogh Elementary School in Granada Hills, was destroyed.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
William Walls, 203 Logan St. Alva Wynkoop, 353 Cedar Heights Road
David A. Strittmatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strittmatter, Route 2
Ladonna Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conrad, Crites Road

DISMISSALS
John Willis, 724 Maplewood Ave.
Mrs. Roy Kneese, Route 1, South Bloomingville
Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, Route 3
Ronald Ross, 510 S. Scioto St.

New Citizens

MASTER JULIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Julian (Zuella Coleman), 380 Nicholas Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce son born 7:43 a.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

MISS SPANGLER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Spangler, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Panel Urges No Property Tax Cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

The Citizens Task Force on Tax Reform will not recommend any reduction in real estate property taxes when it reports to Gov. John W. Gilligan Monday.

Informed sources said the decision not to couple increases in other areas with a real estate tax deduction came as a surprise. Almost every trade association that had testified before the task force in three weeks of hearings complained of property taxes being too high.

The 34-member task force made a final draft of its proposals Wednesday.

It was to be typed and ready for distribution to members by early afternoon.

Jacob E. Davis of Cincinnati, task force chairman, gave members until 6 p.m. Sunday to file dissenting reports with him.

The task force, as expected, proposed an individual income tax and a tax on corporation income. However, the corporation income tax will be known as a business franchise tax in an effort to get around an Ohio constitutional provision.

The constitution requires 50

per cent of income tax collections must be returned to local political subdivisions.

Ohio AFL — CIO President Frank King walked out of the meeting as debate on the final draft became heated. Organized labor opposed a personal income tax.

King was also irked because the task force would not recommend repeal of the direct use exemption, which permits a firm to avoid taxes on equipment purchased for use in manufacturing its products.

Another major recommendation of the committee would

raise the amount of taxes a municipality could adopt without a referendum vote from one to two per cent, a source said.

The task force will suggest that the intangible personal property tax be repealed.

The tax is collected on interest earnings, stocks, bonds and savings.

The study group said the legislature should determine a new method of giving financial support to libraries. Seventy per cent of intangible tax receipts are now used for libraries

Solons Eye Environment Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent Congress wide-ranging proposals designed to purify the nation's waters and reduce the din created by the nation's technology.

The package of environmental bills includes a plea for \$6 billion for a three year program to construct water treatment facilities, and authority for the federal government to muffle the silence-shattering shrieks, snarls and rumblings of construction and transportation equipment.

Some congressmen criticized Nixon's previous request for spending \$1 billion this year on municipal waste treatment facilities as too little.

Nixon's proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday call for \$2 billion to be spent annually over the next three years on waste treatment facilities, with greater flexibility to distribute the money where it is most needed.

A companion measure would create the Environmental Financing Authority to help cities raise matching funds by selling federal bonds to underwrite local bond issues.

In addition, the federal government would be given expanded authority to strengthen existing federal-state water quality standards applicable to include virtually all U.S. waters instead of being confined to interstate waters. Citizens could bring suit to force compliance.

Nixon also proposed banning waste dumping in the oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes without a federal permit. And the Environmental Protection Agency would be given authority

to prohibit all dumping of such toxic substances as mercury into the nation's waters.

Another funding measure would triple federal aid to state and regional water pollution control programs.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

Nixon proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or use any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

On matters relating to the land, the President proposed state or federal certification for construction and location of power plants and transmission lines, with location plans requiring five years advance notice.

Funds from the sale of surplus lands should be diverted from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Nixon said, and used to buy recreation lands in or near cities.

Another pair of measures would permit local governments receiving historic federal lands to maintain them with money-making activities on the property and increase federal insurance for rehabilitation of historic residences.

Lima High School Closed After Outbreaks, Arrests

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Police arrested scores of persons at Lima Senior High School today after racial disorders prompted officials to close the school for the week.

Arrests started after several hundred black students gathered in corridors and classrooms, ignoring a demand by Mayor Christian Morris to disperse. Some students left voluntarily, some were led out by police and

officers dragged others from the building.

About 1,800 students are enrolled at the school and about 20 per cent of the enrollment is black.

A dozen students were injured during a series of fights in the school cafeteria and hallways during the lunch period Wednesday.

Principal Merlin Sykes closed the school early Wednesday after a series of small fights among students.

When the school opened today, several hundred black students jammed the cafeteria to discuss a list of grievances they later presented to Sykes. These generally concerned more black participation in school activities.

The principal quickly closed the school for the day and Morris asked the students to leave. After 15 minutes, Morris directed police to clear the building.

Sykes said a meeting of parents of all students is set for 1 p.m. Friday "to settle the question (of grievances) once and for all."

He said the black students demanded a black assistant coach but did not specify a sport; asked for a student union, more black teachers, more black students in the school choir, black assemblies, black bands for school dances, and more black athletes.

A school spokesman noted "that four players on the school's

five-member starting basketball team are now black.

The spokesman said the trouble may have been touched off by a letter one white student wrote another that contained comments considered offensive by some blacks. A black student somehow got the letter and circulated it among fellow students.

The Rev. Dennis Loo, director of the Mizpah Community Center in a predominantly black residential area of Lima, was the only person arrested and immediately identified as an adult.

City School Supt. Early McGovern said he requested Loo's arrest after the minister took a public microphone and urged the students to remain in the school.

2 Ice-Bound Vessels Aided By Coast Guard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Coast Guard says it is sending an additional cutter and tug to the Grand Haven-Muskegon, Mich., area to help clear ice to reach two vessels trapped in ice since Sunday.

One vessel, the car ferry Grand Rapids, was reported low on food and fuel near Muskegon. Two Coast Guard helicopters have been standing by in Muskegon in case an airlift of food and fuel is necessary.

Also trapped since Sunday off Grand Haven, is the tanker Mercury. A third ship the tanker Detroit, became trapped near Indiana Harbor Wednesday night but was not in any immediate danger, the Coast Guard said.

Two other ships, the tanker Polaris and car ferry Highway 16, were reported in open waters off Muskegon waiting for an open path to be cleared to shore.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

- SWEATERS
- COATS
- JACKETS
- FLANNEL SHIRTS
- TOPCOATS

1/4 to 1/3 OFF
CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE
FAIRGROUNDS
GRANGE BUILDING
Feb. 12 — 8-11 P.M.
Adults \$1.00
Featuring
Holiday Parker
and the
Brimstone Country Boys
Bob Whaley, Sadie Temple
and David Copper
Shorty Brownfield, M.C.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Anxiety is the poison of human life.
—Blair
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

'Free' Vote Costs County \$62,086

Voting privileges cost Pickaway County \$62,086.20 in 1970, according to the report of the County Board of Elections, submitted by Deputy Director Betty McGinnis.

Of this amount, \$30,385.43 was for personal services or salaries; \$31,700.77 other expenditures, the largest portion of \$16,980.21 for voting machine payment.

There are currently 60 voting machines in use in the county's 52 precincts. The purchase of additional machines is contemplated in 1971.

Payments made precinct judges and clerks for the primary, general and two special elections amounted to \$9,432. Presiding judges received a total of \$977. Extra payments were included for delivering supplies, mileage and set fee per trip.

Board members received \$5,166.50, directors and office personnel, \$14,809.93.

Members of the board are William A. Stout, Lucille Dumm, Frank L. Marion and Ned H. Dresbach. The office of director remains vacant.

The board of elections received \$201.20 in filing fees for the 1970 primary and reported two special elections during the year.

Eleven ballots were supplied disabled electors. Ten of the ballots were voted. Civilian absentee electors ballots voted numbered 114 of the 118 ballots supplied by the board.

These figures concerned the November General Election, only.

Twenty-nine servicemen requested absent voter ballots; 29 were mailed; 27 returned; and 25 delivered to precincts for counting.

There were 14,947 registered voters in the county for the 1970 general election; 9,691 cast ballots.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLIFTONA
474-6361
Adults \$1.50 — Child \$1.00
Fri.-Mon.-Tues. Eves
At 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:45
2 DISNEY HITS
Continuous Performances
Saturday & Sunday
1:15 - 3:05 - 5:00
7:00 - 8:50 P.M.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY
Special Showing 2 P.M.



ALSO 2nd HIT

WALT DISNEY production
DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions

Coming Wed. Feb. 17
One Night Only

FREE NO CHARGE

A Movie Everyone Should See. So It Is Free! Please Come



FRIENDLY PERSUASION
COLOR by DE LUXE

Coming Next Week
Double Feature
Steve McQueen in
"THE SAND PEBBLES"

Also
Elliott Gould in
20th Century-Fox presents

move
PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®
Sat. - Sun. Feb. 20-21
2:00 P.M.

"LAUREL & HARDY"

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.25; \$20.50;
220-240 lbs.,	\$19.75; 240-250 lbs.,
\$19.25; 250-260 lbs.,	\$18.75; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$18.25; 270-280 lbs.,
\$17.75; 280-290 lbs.,	\$17.25; 280-
300 lbs.,	\$16.75; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$15.75; 350-400 lbs.,	\$14.25; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$18.75; 160-180 lbs.,
\$17.75.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.65
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Butcher stock, choice	2.51
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.20
Spelts	.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.62
Shelled Corn	1.50
Butcher stock, choice	1.55
Soybeans	2.92
Oats	.85

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 8,850 estimated. Butcher hogs mostly 50-65 lbs. were steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 20.00-20.50, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 20.25-20.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.75, over 350 lbs. 12.50-14.50, ungraded butchers hogs 160-180 lbs. 13.25-13.75; 220-240 lbs. 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs. 11.50-12.00; 260 - 280 lbs. 10.00-11.50; 280-300 lbs. 11.00 - 13.00; over 300 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - cooperative Association): steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.00-34.00; good 25.00 - 31.00. Butcher stock, choice: steers 29.00-32.00, good 26.50-29.50. Commercial hogs 25.00-29.00; utility 25.00-32.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.00-24.00; Utility 20.00-23.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 45.00 - 49.00; good 43.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 25.00-25.50; good 23.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Police, Firemen Eye Nursing Careers After Retirement

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Now every night on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays, too, the classrooms and hallways in the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing rumble with the deep resonant voices of student nurses who sport a sprinkling of mustaches and goatees and bald heads and



MODEL MISS — Karla Russell will be modeling in a Valentine Party Saturday noon at The Union's downtown auditorium, sponsored by the department store and the Columbus Civic Ballet board. A ballet troupe will present a program preceding the style show for the young misses. All the junior models are recent graduates of The Union's White Gloves and Party Manners Class. Karla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell, 555 Edgewood Drive.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24243
Estate of Glyn E. Hoover
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Jane E. Hoover whose Post Office address is Route 3, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Glyn E. Hoover, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of January 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 18, 25

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian has filed his account in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 12570 George D. Young, Guardian of the person and Estate of Thomas B. Walston, an incompetent person.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, March 15, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 9, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 9th day of February, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Feb. 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4

who, in tot, could be a husky and muscular if overage football squad.
For these students are grown men, almost 100 of them, engaged in an innovative experiment with two main goals:
—To help overcome a critical, nationwide shortage of nurses.
—To train policemen and firemen to become full-fledged registered nurses — RNs — so they can have second careers after they retire as early as age 40, or later. Their new careers will pay well, be psychologically rewarding, and combat potential retirement boredom.
The project is proceeding with high enthusiasm of the student nurses despite some razzing still in firehouses and police stations, ranging from "when you gonna get your cap?", to ribaldry.
But since the program began last September that kind of derisive reaction is diminishing.
Fellow firemen and policemen are willingly trading duty hours to assist the 95 men and four women to attend 13 hours of evening classes each week. The program takes 2½ years, with Augusts off for vacation. Graduates can take state examinations to permit them to practice nursing.
The experiment began as an idea of Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, a young (37) physician, five years ago when he was serving on the medical retirement boards for the New York City Police and Fire departments. Cimino among other jobs now is an assistant administrator of the city's Environmental Protection Administration.
Long interested in public health and the increasing shortage of nurses and other medical personnel, he became impressed that men planning early retirement rarely considered jobs in the medical field.
When he proposed to individual firemen and policemen that they become nurses, "their first reaction was, 'Ah, that's just for women.'"
"But I argued that nursing is a profession offering very interesting challenges. Nurses are taking on more responsibility in coronary care and intensive care units, for example. They are actually practicing more medicine now. There is more electronics in medicine, and lots

of opportunities for interesting jobs in hospitals, and in community health projects" such as TB programs, rehabilitation, drug clinics."
Nurses' salaries "are starting to catch up to where they should be," Cimino adds, and the men will have retired with half-pay as well. Further, they can pick their own field of interest in nursing, their own hours, and own locations.
Girls who become nurses may marry within three to five years — "that's about the time from diploma to pregnancy"—and many do not return to nursing after their children are grown. If young men could be induced to become nurses—as Cimino and others hope—"one man could be the equal of 10 to 15 female nurses in terms of actual working years during his career."
With individual firemen and policemen becoming interested, and with authorities becoming interested, the program was developed jointly by the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing and the Fire and Police departments. The Public Health Service's Division of Nursing is funding the experiment with more than \$400,000 for two classes of 100 persons each. The second class will begin studies next September.
"It's really very good," says Joseph Machtel, 51, a policeman for more than 19 years and—like some of the others—a medic during World War II. "You get a different outlook on life, a chance to become a professional man. You learn a lot of things about the human body that surprise you, new things to learn since you last studied any medicine."
Machtel lives in Westbury, Long Island, about 20 miles from the school, and the commuting plus working full time and attending classes from 6 to

10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5 to 10 on Fridays involves sacrifice, he says. A number of other men commute fair distances also.
Enthusiastic also are Dean Marguerite C. Holmes of the nursing school, and Miss Mary Tatten, R.N., who is project director. Both are impressed with the motivation of the men, who range in age from 28 to 57, with more than half in their 40's. They range in rank from patrolmen and firemen to police captain and fire marshal.
The men are launched into lectures and-or laboratory studies in sciences—including anatomy, physiology, chemistry, physics, and microbiology—psychology, sociology, fundamentals of nursing, and later in medical-surgical nursing, pediatric, obstetrical and psychiatric nursing, pharmacology, nutrition, epidemiology and other subjects.
Heavy though the schedule be, only one man has dropped out so far. And some 65 policemen and firemen have already signed up for the second course next fall.

Viet Election Set
TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam will elect a new 420-member legislature on April 11, Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency announced today. It will be the fourth legislature elected since 1946. Hanoi said the third assembly, elected on April 26, 1964, had been prolonged because of the Vietnam war.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — "Medical Center," now in its second successful season on CBS, appears to be one of the network series almost certain to be renewed for a third year.
This doctor show steers a solid, middle-of-the-road course, relying heavily on those familiar scenes on which the dedicated physician nobly flouts authority and risks his career in the interest of his patient.
Wednesday night's episode started out with the earnest young doctor—played by Chad Everett—treating a young girl injured in what appeared to be a suicide attempt brought on by an unfortunate love affair. To this was added the plight of an ex-comedian who worked around the hospital entertaining young patients—a part well played by Jack Carter. He suffered seizures during which he attacks anything or anyone nearby—this included the girl and the doc.
It all came to a happy ending. The comedian's problem was an operable brain tumor and the girl was getting a new lease on life. But unless one has a real affection for this type of entertainment, it can be a bit of a drag.
On ABC, "The Young Lawyers" was busy Wednesday night expanding to conform to

"The Mod Squad" formula, now apparently mandatory for TV series about young people. The hour has fared poorly in the ratings and the network obviously hopes the change will help improve things.

When the series started in September, Lee J. Cobb was the older, father - image attorney, and Zalman King and Judy Pace were the young stars. Now they have added Philip Clark as the third regular: "The Mod Squad" rules call for three kids and one older figure.

A week or so ago, CBS revamped its "Storefront Lawyers" so that it complied with the rule, adding an older, father-figure.

Clark, considerably more of an establishment type than the long-haired King, joined the team with a story that had him charged with assaulting a 16-year-old high school girl. He was innocent, of course, and the girl's story about his fathering her unborn child was fantasy. However, it gave Cobb a chance to mastermind one of those courtroom confessions in the Perry Mason style.

In five months of trial work, the young law students in the ABC series haven't done much in the Nielsens, but they haven't lost a case.

Murphy's ASSISTANT
MANAGER SALE
FREE! FREE!
FREE GOLD FISH

FOR FIRST 300 CHILDREN
ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

WHILE THEY LAST!

10 GALLON AQUARIUMS

ONLY \$10.44

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."

And put a LoveBug next to her heart.



Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week.

OUR CASH & CARRY
VALENTINE SPECIAL
CARNATION
BUD VASE **96c**

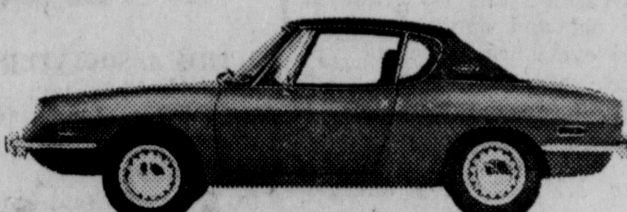
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP

204 Long St. Ashville 983-2424

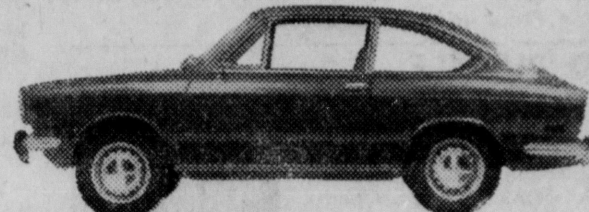


Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

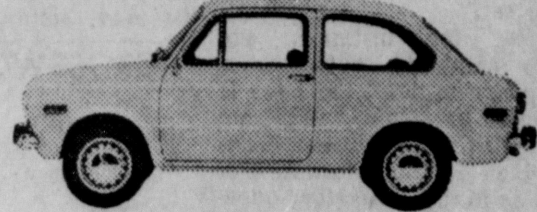
SEE FIAT 1971!
WE PUT BRAKES ON
THE PRICE TOO.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



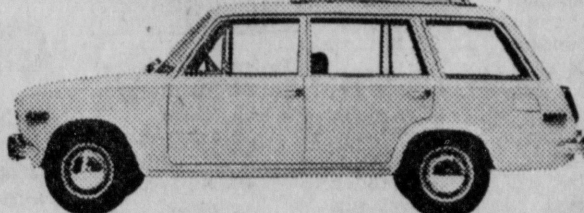
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



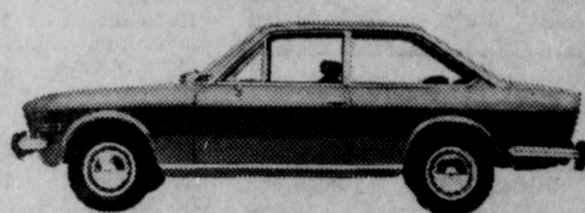
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



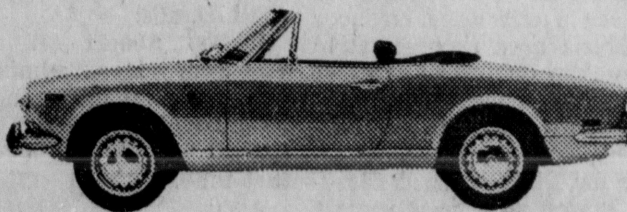
Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.

FIAT

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. COURT ST.

474-2191

P-7 SELF-CLEANING RANGES

ONE MILLION



P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGES

SOLD!

ANOTHER GENERAL ELECTRIC FIRST!

30" DELUXE RANGE with P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN

COOKS AUTOMATICALLY, OVEN CLEANS ITSELF ELECTRICALLY

With P-7® Automatic Self-Cleaning Oven System . . . Electrically Cleans Oven . . . Oven Shelves . . . Inner Door and Surface Unit Reflector Pans.

- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
- Floodlighted Oven
- Rotary Infinite Controls for Surface Units
- Removable Storage Drawer



\$299

MODEL J332L

30" General Electric Range



PETTIT'S

Police, Firemen Eye Nursing Careers After Retirement

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Now every night on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays, too, the classrooms and hallways in the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing rumble with the deep resonant voices of student nurses who sport a sprinkling of mustaches and goatees and bald heads and



MODEL MISS — Karla Russell will be modeling in a Valentine Party Saturday noon at The Union's downtown auditorium, sponsored by the department store and the Columbus Civic Ballet board. A ballet troupe will present a program preceding the style show for the young misses. All the junior models are recent graduates of The Union's White Gloves and Party Manners Class. Karla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell, 555 Edgewood Drive.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24245
Estate of Glyn E. Hoover
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Jane E. Hoover, whose Post Office address is Route 3, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Glyn E. Hoover, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of January 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County Ohio
Feb. 11, 1971

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian has filed his account in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 12370 George D. Young, Guardian of the person and Estate of Thomas B. Walston, an incompetent person.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, March 15, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 9, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 9th day of February 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Feb. 11, 1971

who, in tot, could be a husky and muscular if over-age football squad.
For these students are grown men, almost 100 of them, engaged in an innovative experiment with two main goals:
—To help overcome a critical, nationwide shortage of nurses.
—To train policemen and firemen to become full-fledged registered nurses — RNs — so they can have second careers after they retire as early as age 40, or later. Their new careers will pay well, be psychologically rewarding, and combat potential retirement boredom.
The project is proceeding with high enthusiasm of the student nurses despite some razzing still in firehouses and police stations, ranging from "when you gonna get your cap?", to ribaldry.
But since the program began last September that kind of derisive reaction is diminishing.
Fellow firemen and policemen are willingly trading duty hours to assist the 95 men and four women to attend 13 hours of evening classes each week. The program takes 2½ years, with Augusts off for vacation. Graduates can take state examinations to permit them to practice nursing.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Medical Center," now in its second successful season on CBS, appears to be one of the network series almost certain to be renewed for a third year.
This doctor show steers a solid, middle-of-the-road course, relying heavily on those familiar scenes on which the dedicated physician nobly flouts authority and risks his career in the interest of his patient.
Wednesday night's episode started out with the earnest young doctor—played by Chad Everett—treating a young girl injured in what appeared to be a suicide attempt brought on by an unfortunate love affair. To this was added the plight of an ex-comedian who worked around the hospital entertaining young patients—a part well played by Jack Carter. He suffered seizures during which he attacks anything or anyone nearby—this included the girl and the doc.
It all came to a happy ending. The comedian's problem was an operable brain tumor and the girl was getting a new lease on life. But unless one has a real affection for this type of entertainment, it can be a bit of a drag.
On ABC, "The Young Lawyers" was busy Wednesday night expanding to conform to

"The Mod Squad" formula, now apparently mandatory for TV series about young people. The hour has fared poorly in the ratings and the network obviously hopes the change will help improve things.
When the series started in September, Lee J. Cobb was the older, father-image attorney, and Zalman King and Judy Pace were the young stars. Now they have added Philip Clark as the third regular: "The Mod Squad" rules call for three kids and one older figure.
A week or so ago, CBS revamped its "Storefront Lawyers" so that it complied with the rule, adding an older, father-figure.
Clark, considerably more of an establishment type than the long-haired King, joined the team with a story that had him charged with assaulting a 16-year-old high school girl. He was innocent, of course, and the girl's story about his fathering her unborn child was fantasy. However, it gave Cobb a chance to mastermind one of those courtroom confessions in the Perry Mason style.
In five months of trial work, the young law students in the ABC series haven't done much in the Nielsen, but they haven't lost a case.

of opportunities for interesting jobs in hospitals, and in community health projects" such as TB programs, rehabilitation, drug clinics."
Nurses' salaries "are starting to catch up to where they should be," Cimino adds, and the men will have retired with half-pay as well. Further, they can pick their own field of interest in nursing, their own hours, and own locations.
Girls who become nurses may marry within three to five years — "that's about the time from diploma to pregnancy"—and many do not return to nursing after their children are grown. If young men could be induced to become nurses—as Cimino and others hope—"one man could be the equal of 10 to 15 female nurses in terms of actual working years during his career."
With individual firemen and policemen becoming interested, and with authorities becoming interested, the program was developed jointly by the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing and the Fire and Police departments. The Public Health Service's Division of Nursing is funding the experiment with more than \$400,000 for two classes of 100 persons each. The second class will begin studies next September.
"It's really very good," says Joseph Machtel, 51, a policeman for more than 19 years and—like some of the others—a medic during World War II. "You get a different outlook on life, a chance to become a professional man. You learn a lot of things about the human body that surprise you, new things to learn since you last studied any medicine."
Machtel lives in Westbury, Long Island, about 20 miles from the school, and the commuting plus working full time and attending classes from 6 to

10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5 to 10 on Fridays involves sacrifice, he says. A number of other men commute fair distances also.
Enthusiastic also are Dean Marguerite C. Holmes of the nursing school, and Miss Mary Tatten, R.N., who is project director. Both are impressed with the motivation of the men, who range in age from 28 to 57, with more than half in their 40's. They range in rank from patrolmen and firemen to police captain and fire marshal.
The men are launched into

lectures and-or laboratory studies in sciences—including anatomy, physiology, chemistry, physics, and microbiology—psychology, sociology, fundamentals of nursing, and later in medical-surgical nursing, pediatric, obstetrical and psychiatric nursing, pharmacology, nutrition, epidemiology and other subjects.
Heavy though the schedule be, only one man has dropped out so far. And some 65 policemen and firemen have already signed up for the second course next fall.

**ASSISTANT
MANAGER SALE**
FREE! FREE!
FREE GOLD FISH
FOR FIRST 300 CHILDREN
ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT
WHILE THEY LAST!
10 GALLON AQUARIUMS
ONLY **\$10.44**
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Everybody Up!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A television newscaster had this one-sentence description of what it was like when a 6:01 a.m. earthquake rocked a metropolitan area of about seven million: "It was the day almost everybody in Los Angeles woke up at the same time."

Viet Election Set

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam will elect a new 420-member legislature on April 11, Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency announced today. It will be the fourth legislature elected since 1946. Hanoi said the third assembly, elected on April 26, 1964, had been prolonged because of the Vietnam war.

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."

And put a LoveBug next to her heart.

Here's an FTD Valentine's bouquet with a lift out LoveBug corsage. At a special price. Order it to arrive early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country.

\$10.00

Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week.

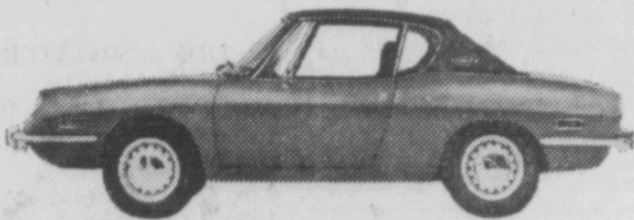
OUR CASH & CARRY
VALENTINE SPECIAL
**CARNATION
BUD VASE 96c**

VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
204 Long St. Ashville 983-2424

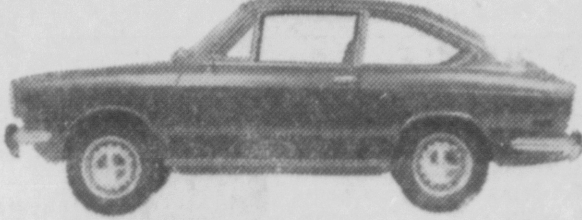


Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

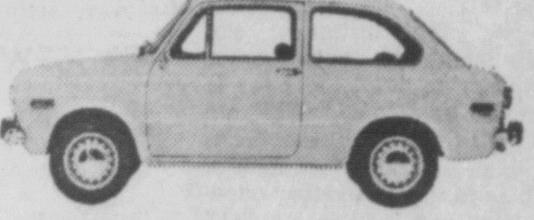
SEE FIAT 1971! WE PUT BRAKES ON THE PRICE TOO.



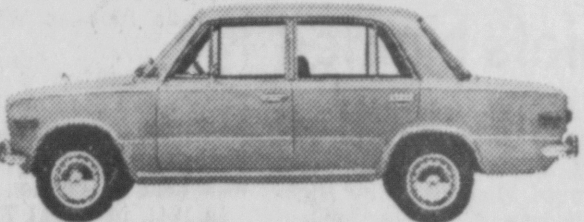
Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



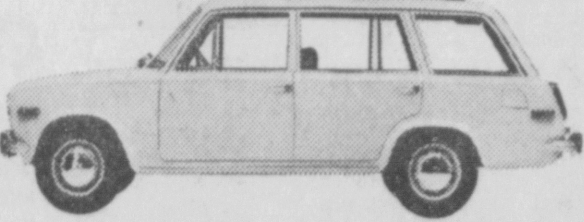
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



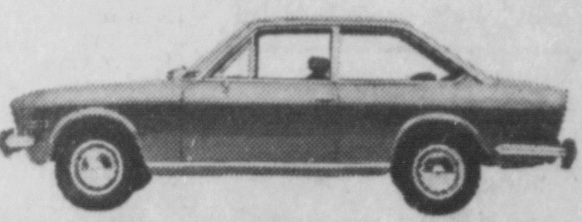
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



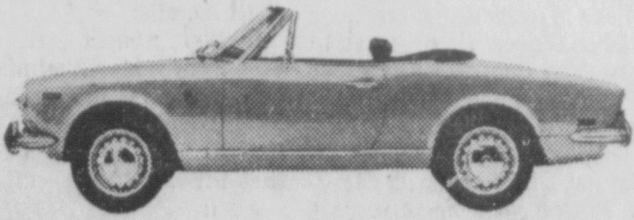
Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. COURT ST.

474-2191

P-7 SELF-CLEANING RANGES

ONE MILLION

SOLD!

ANOTHER GENERAL ELECTRIC FIRST!

30" DELUXE RANGE with P-7 SELF-CLEANING OVEN

COOKS AUTOMATICALLY, OVEN CLEANS ITSELF ELECTRICALLY

With P-7® Automatic Self-Cleaning Oven System . . . Electrically Cleans Oven . . . Oven Shelves . . . Inner Door and Surface Unit Reflector Pans.

- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
- Floodlighted Oven
- Rotary Infinite Controls for Surface Units
- Removable Storage Drawer

\$299

MODEL J332L

30" General Electric Range

PETTIT'S

...and we service!

The Inexact Science

The sands of economic theory are proving shifty these days. Almost no one, it seems, is sticking to the script. Former followers of John Maynard Keynes' economic theories are abandoning that ship in favor of some as-yet-undefined new one.

Conversely, the President has adopted much of the Keynes doctrine in his new budget proposals, particularly the concept that back to back deficits of nearly \$30 billion for two years can create a "full employment economy" without furthering the dangers of inflation. Economic theories, unlike those of

physical laws, are meant to be broken. They are easily postulated, more easily defended, but increasingly difficult to prove. Somehow, the classic circumstances upon which they depend never materialize exactly as outlined in the textbook.

Perhaps this is just as well. A computerized economy in which every turn, dip and rise could be predicted with unerring accuracy would be a dull one. Even so, it would be pleasant if economic events turned out the way they were planned at least once in a while.



Rabble Rouser

By JEFFERY HART

The budget for fiscal 1972 sent to Congress by President Nixon constitutes a kind of lens through which we can begin to read the meaning of the large but quite general proposals made in his State of the Union message. The first question raised can be put this way: What kind of emphasis does the Nixon Administration plan to place upon military preparedness relative to other kinds of expenditures? This in turn raises the broader question of relative priorities of all kinds.

It is worth noting that at the beginning of his message President Nixon paid tribute to the late Senator Richard Russell as an advocate of a "strong national defense," but said nothing further about this in the rest of the speech, nothing about the ABM, nothing about space, nothing about improving the quality of Army enlisted personnel.

The budget gave a clear answer here. The Administration does not give military preparedness a very high priority. Defense spending will rise by about \$1 billion, but will decline as a portion of overall expenditure, and even, because of the effects of inflation, will decline absolutely in terms of fiscal 1971 dollars.

Here is one point on which the debate must be joined

regarding the intentions of the Administration. All available evidence points to a probable expansion of Russia's strategic capability. A major analysis forthcoming in National Review argues convincingly that the Soviets are in the process of developing a first-strike nuclear capacity, along with a defensive capability that will render "acceptable" whatever damage our retaliatory strike may be able to cause in return. Under these circumstances "deterrence" will be a dead letter — not sometime in the remote future, but, says the author, sometime during the mid-1970's. Beyond its ominous nuclear-strategic capability, the Soviet Union is expanding everywhere: naval bases and air facilities along the coast of North Africa, penetration of the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden, the construction of giant nuclear powered submarines which will menace the entire land area of the U.S.

On "revenue sharing," the most highly publicized section of the State of the Union message, the budget is modest, proposing to allocate some \$1 billion in "new money." The revenue-sharing program contains an important counter-revolutionary impulse: "to reverse the flow of power and resources from the states and communities to Washington and start power and resources

flowing back from Washington to the states and communities."

Such decentralization is important in practical terms primarily because it will diminish the power of lobbies to try to create ever-expanding and ever-proliferating Federal programs. Diversification to the state and local level will greatly lessen the leverage of pressure groups. The modest sums envisaged by the budget suggest, however, that the Nixon Administration realizes this proposal will encounter resistance from entrenched interests and from vulnerable Federal bureaucrats. By making the initiative a small one, the Administration makes it a question of principle: Do we want to move in this direction or not? A large spending proposal would fudge the issue, allowing an opponent to say, Oh, I'm for revenue sharing all right, but we cannot afford quite so much.

The Nixon budget means that the Administration expects revenue sharing to lose, but that Mr. Nixon will then be able to go to the country in 1972 with the issue clearly defined, asking whether we want to expand an already sclerotic Federal bureaucracy or move in a new direction.

The budget contains a great many other fascinating implications, but these are the two most significant ones.



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

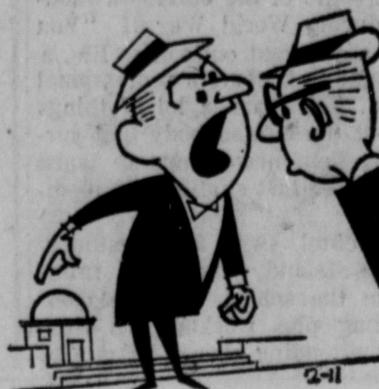
AN OLD Civil War buff was insisting at a party the other evening that General Ulysses S. Grant was a hopeless snob. "I've read in several different accounts that Grant complained constantly that officers under him were uncouth and lacking in manners when they needed them most." "What nonsense," scoffed Carol Saroyan Matthau. "How could Grant possibly be a snob? He's buried on the West Side!"

A cautious merchant was outraged when his son came home from Sunday school to report he had spent the entire morning studying the prayer for the dead. Summoning the offending teacher, the merchant demanded, "How dare you teach my son the prayer for the dead? Am I not the picture of health? And is not my wife Sadie still the singles champion of our local tennis club?"

"Nothing to excite yourself about, Morris," the teacher assured him. "May both of you live so long as it will take him to learn it."

Col. Francis Duffy describes a cocktail party as "a gathering where you meet a lot of old friends you never saw before." The good Colonel further avers that: 1. A clam digger is a fellow who's mussel bound, and 2. A parking place is a stretch of curb long enough to be occupied by someone else's car.

What I am wondering is where Colonel Duffy finds the time to drill his troops?



Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A mercury thermometer was broken by our 14-year-old boy while his temperature was being taken.

We don't now if all the mercury was spat out. It seems silly but I have been worried about it since the recent reports about mercury poisoning.

Mr. J.H.H. Wisc. Dear Mr. J.H.H.: There is no need to be concerned. The amount of mercury in an ordinary thermometer cannot cause any permanent harm.

The greatest danger in situations like this is the possibility of cutting the tongue with the broken glass fragments.

For this reason, it is unwise to use an oral or mouth thermometer with very young children.

Mercury poisoning from fish and cattle is another story, as a threat to good health. But public health services and health officials are diligently controlling polluted streams and soil to reduce this hazard.

Twice in the past two years I have suddenly lost my eyelashes. You can imagine how embarrassing this is. I am 16 years old and can't wear artificial eyelashes at school.

What causes this and what can I do about preventing it happening again?

Miss C.P., Md. Dear Miss P.: An allergic

reaction to cosmetics is the most usual cause for the condition you describe.

A number of cases have been reported of sensitivity to nail polish. It may sound strange the eyes could be traced to such a distant cause.

Sometimes a local infection around the base of the hair may make them fall out.

The temporary loss of eyelashes has been noticed in some people who are under severe emotional stress. All possible causes should be considered to avoid a repetition of this condition.

I am certain that school authorities will give you special consideration if your physician suggests that well-cropped, unobtrusive eyelashes be used until your own grow in.

There is no need to be enslaved by your own fears.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1971. There are 323 days left in the year.

On this date: In 1744, an English fleet was defeated by French and Spanish ships off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel—at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1874, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born in Milan, Ohio. In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1944, in World War II, U.S. carrier planes struck heavy blows against Japanese positions on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

In 1961, Robert K. Weaver was sworn in as administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post held by a Negro at that time.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union offered Morocco unconditional aid for economic and industrial development.

Five years ago: The World Council of Churches elected an American, Dr. Eugene C. Blake, as its president.

One year ago: Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout history, mankind has seen the failure of one offensive maneuver after another—in politics, war, sports, economics—because somebody was taken for granted or something was assumed to be so.

To the point: Will the Nixon administration win the cooperation of the Federal Reserve and its chairman, Arthur Burns, in shooting for goals which some authorities far could contribute to more instability.

The Fed regulates the money supply, which is the essential ingredient in Nixon's economic plan. In the past year, it permitted a growth in money of 5.5 per cent large enough for recovery but small enough to avoid setting off a more dangerous inflation.

Most authorities feel that a higher rate will be needed in 1971. Will it be forthcoming, especially in view of the Fed's well known independence, its obligation to think economics rather than politics, and its fear of inflation?

Public statements so far indicate that cooperation will be forthcoming, but at a price. Following release of the President's budget message, Burns indicated that he felt the money would be available, and he specifically praised the President's "vigorous anti-inflationary policy" in opposing a big steel price increase.

But this is the same man who has used several forums recently to pull for other aggressive measures in order to keep wages and prices in a noninflationary area.

Specifically, he has listed for consideration a raft of possibilities that could very well be implemented in coming months. The list is long and detailed and obviously carefully arrived at. It includes:

Liberalization of import quotas on oil and other commodities, more vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws, and expansion of Federal training programs to increase the supply of skilled workers.

Also, "The creation of a nationwide scale of local productivity councils to seek ways of increasing efficiency, a more aggressive pace in establishing computerized job banks, or the liberalization of depreciation allowances to stimulate plant modernization."

Or, he continued in a speech last December at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, "suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act to help restore order in the construction trades, or modification of the minimum wage laws in the interest of improving job opportunities for teenagers, or the establishment of national building codes to break down barriers to the adoption of modern production techniques in the construction industry."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer:

An even surer sign than the sight of the first robin that Spring is on its way is the news item that the Winnetka, Ill., town board has adopted an ordinance forbidding the use of power lawn mowers before 10 a.m. on Sundays.

A gunman, garbed in crimson coveralls, robbed the Mexico, England, post office. Stunts like that make any cop see red.

A New Guinea tribe, according to the office atlas, is known as the Kukukukus. Bet they're not crazy about their name.

The man at the next desk says you may call it a paradox, if you will, but the fatter the baseball rookie showing up in spring camp the slimmer will be his chance to stick.

And finally, "We might bring under an incomes policy also, the establishment of a high-level Price and Wage Review Board, which, while lacking enforcement power, would have broad authority to investigate, advise, and recommend on price and wage changes."

Monetary and fiscal policies, he said so directly that there is no mistaking his mind, "cannot by themselves now be counted on to restore full employment without at the same time releasing a new problem, 'namely, persistent inflation in the face of substantial unemployment...'"

Therefore, new measures are demanded. These measures, he suggested, "can, of course, be determined best by the President and the Congress." But to some extent, it appears, some preselection has already been made by Arthur Burns, who is in a position to dictate.

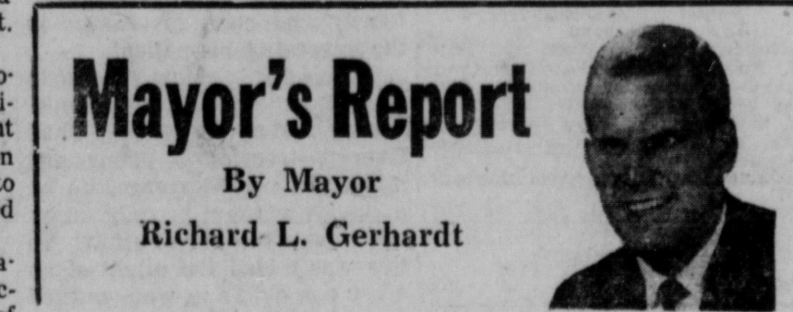
It is significant that he capitalized "Price and Wage Review Board," prematurely raising its status from that of a mere suggestion. In naming it, he could in effect be ordering it.

And it is equally worthy of note that while the administration at first received the concept coolly, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Paul McCracken, told a congressional committee on Feb. 7:

"I would certainly not exclude the possibility of the administration embracing the idea of a wage-price review board."



BILLS AFFAIR—A divorce settlement has given Mrs. Janet Wilson, wife of Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills of pro football, a \$1 million cashier's check, a house in the Detroit area, two season tickets to the Detroit Lions' games, and \$1.5 million to be paid over the next nine years. Mrs. Wilson is 47, he is 51.



Mayor's Report
By Mayor
Richard L. Gerhardt

At last Tuesday's Council meeting, several ordinances were passed which will do much to improve the traffic flow and the condition of the streets in Circleville.

Council has authorized the Director of Public Service to enter into contract for the street paving and resurfacing for the 1970 Street Improvement Program. This year as in the past several years, it is expected to make over \$75,000 dollars worth of improvements in the continuing effort to improve Circleville's streets and alleys. Again this year, streets and alleys will be surveyed and those in most urgent need of repair will be scheduled for work.

In addition, repairs will be made throughout the City on streets in good condition which have developed scattered holes or damaged places during the winter.

The first stage for a TOPICS program was also approved. This program permits the City to designate projects to improve traffic conditions and flow in the City with the City's share of the cost ranging from 5 per cent of the total cost on state routes to 50 per cent on other city streets. Projected projects indicate that the City's share could run as low as 10 per cent for combined state route and city street projects. One of the areas of major consideration in this program would be the congested Route 22 East area. It is also hoped that TOPICS funds will be available to improve and upgrade the traffic lights in the city.

The Nicholas Drive improvement project Preliminary Data has been submitted for final approval to the state. This project will utilize the nearly quarter million dollars set aside for Circleville from the 1968 State wide Issue, bond levy. Pickaway County's share was \$750,000 of which \$248,500 was allocated to the City for Nicholas Drive. After final approval by the state, a preliminary planning study will have to be prepared to design the plans to formulate traffic flow and eliminate existing and future trouble areas and bottlenecks.

It is hoped that all the necessary easements can be secured soon so that the Atwater Avenue-Morris Road improvement project will be able to be done this year. Two easement agreements have been signed and several others are in the process of being secured while several others have refused to sign. On the Feb. 16 meeting of Council a report on this, along with all of the agreements that have been secured will be turned over to Council and the Solicitor for further action. Up to 1968 this project was delayed because of the construction of the storm sewer and more recently because of the difficulty in acquiring all the necessary easements.

If all the easements can not be obtained, and as stated it seems doubtful as several have already refused, Council then have to use its right of eminent domain to acquire the easements before construction can begin. As soon as Council acquires the easements, we will make the improvements.

The different projects above are some of improvements that are being done to improve Circleville's streets and to ease the City's traffic congestion.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP) — Shakespeare's rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but some of the names that British waitresses have for the day's delicacies can put a visiting chap off his feed for weeks.

The menu of any sophisticated place may glitter with Continental elegance—words like "entremets" and "farinaceous" and "legumes varies"—but such pretensions vanish once the little lady with the pad and pencil puts in an appearance.

"Are you taking the set, Luv?" she briskly inquires, pencil poised truculently over the bill of fare.

The set is the day's set menu, the table d'hôte from which there is no textual deviation without paying the price.

"Luv" is a unisex form of address, more informal than sir or madame and a trifle less in time than "ducks."

Adventures in living language really begin when the customer strikes out for himself into the columns of a la carte, or what the waitress dismisses as "not on the set."

Steaks, for instance, are usually available in two cuts: "rump" or "fillet," the latter is invariably pronounced to rhyme with "swill it." They come under the generic heading of grills, as in the accusatory question, "are you having a grill?"

Even so, they sound more appetizing than "bangers and mash," which are sausages and mashed potatoes, or "boiled

gammon," which is neither fish nor fowl but ordinary, everyday ham; or steak and kidney pie.

Those not having a grill might be inclined toward "a fry," sometimes called "a fry up": fried bacon, ham or sausage—oats bangers—served with eggs any style, and, in the Midlands, with "drippings," fat left in the refrigerator from yesterday's roast and spread on bread.

"Now what about a veg, Luv?"

Procrastinate too long between the braised celery and the sauteed cabbage, and she's apt to suggest "some luv'ly swedes and sprouts," which are turnips and brussels sprouts, a culinary curiosity that is flogged off in the swankiest London clubs as "good, honest British food."

At the end of every meal comes the question that haunts the calorie counters.

"Are you having a pud?" The word rhymes with "hood," rather than "mud," and designates any dessert from a "stodge," a pudding made with suet, to "stamed sultana," a sort of

sponge cake, and "trifle," a combination of cake, pudding, custard and fruit drowned in cream.

Ohio U Coeds Given Choice

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Freshmen coeds at Ohio University will be allowed to set their own hours spring quarter, if their parents approve, President Claude R. Sowle announced Wednesday.

Beginning fall quarter parental permission will not be required, he said.

Sophomore, junior and senior women already regulate their own hours.

Sowle also announced that he will recommend to the U trustees Feb. 22 that the intercollegiate athletic program be continued at its current level. A task force last summer recommended that the program be cut to intermural status except for basketball.

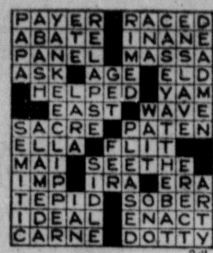
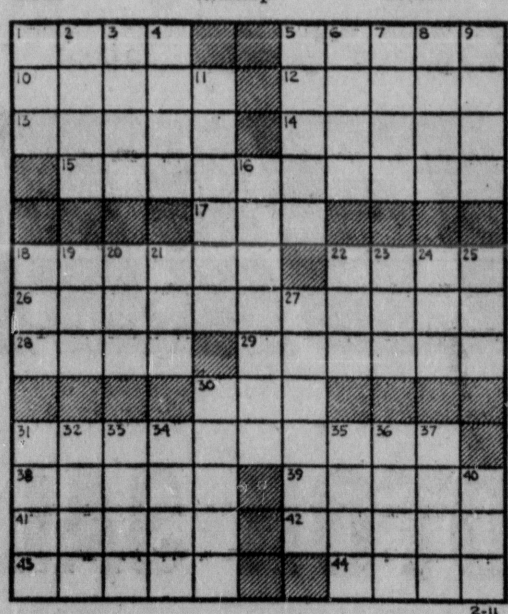
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Famous Chevalier song
5. Implore
10. Put up with
12. Consisting of fat
13. Beaut or lulu
14. In reserve
15. Lazybones
17. "Miserables"
22. — Ideal
26. Bedtime wish (2 wds.)
28. Do an usher's job
29. Simon
30. Roman bronze
31. Well-known resting place (3 wds.)
38. — You Glad You're You?
39. Bronco riders' event
41. Subsequently
42. Detroit pro
43. Register
44. Stringed instrument

DOWN

3. Flour factory
4. Unemployed
6. Dramas
7. Whip
8. Great Lake
9. Italian river
11. Loophole
16. Vendor
18. Before tea
19. Wonderment
20. Tumerie
21. Final
22. Entreat
23. Hearing aid
24. Wood-en core
25. Function
27. Vacation spot
30. Miller's
31. The Fall
32. — Go Bragh"
33. Fender mishap
34. Formerly
35. Stain
36. High-strung
37. Prophet
40. Native metal



Yesterday's Answer

34. Formerly
35. Stain
36. High-strung
37. Prophet
40. Native metal

New Division Chiefs Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Appointment of three division deputy highway directors was announced Wednesday by Highway Director J. Phillip Richley.

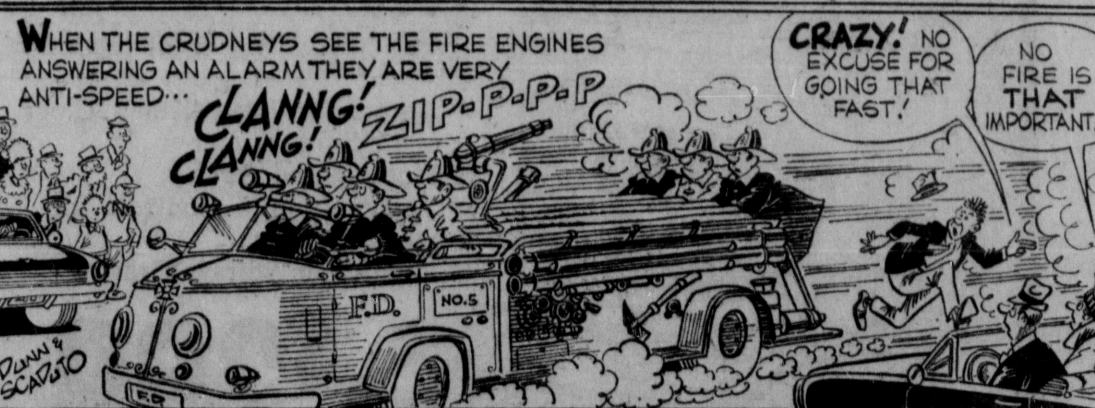
Edwin L. Toberen, 69, of Elyria, was named a deputy director for Division 3 at Ashland. He has been a consulting engineer and Elyria area representative for Franklin Engineering Ltd. of Worthington, since 1966.

Joseph F. Powell, 41, of Parma, was appointed a deputy director for Division 12 at Cleveland. Powell has been project engineer for highway construction at Cleveland since 1956. He currently is project engineer of the I-77-I-480 interchange.

William F. Wagner, 46, of Sidney, was appointed a deputy director for Division 7 at Sidney. He has been area engineer for highway construction at Sidney since 1964.

All three will assume their new posts Feb. 16.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Inexact Science

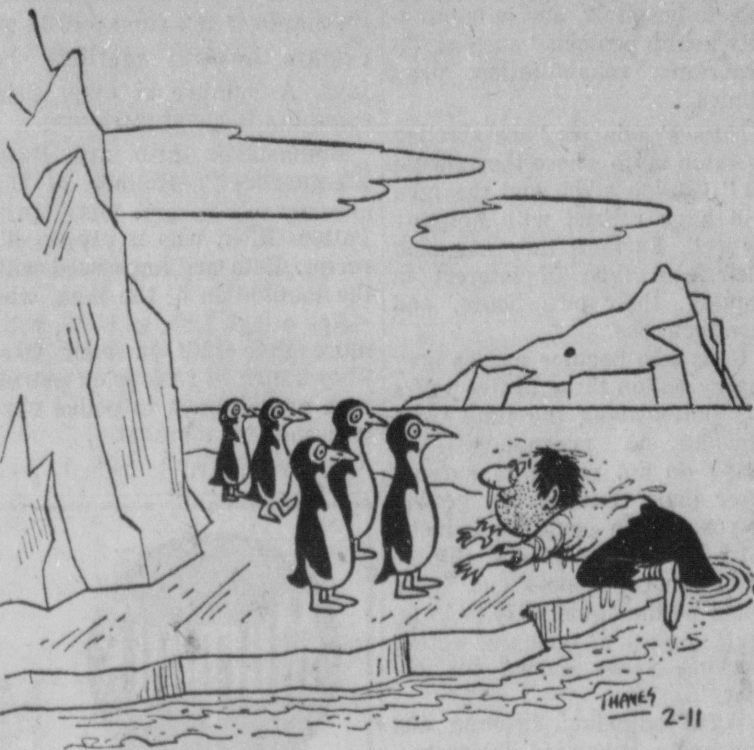
The sands of economic theory are proving shifty these days. Almost no one, it seems, is sticking to the script. Former followers of John Maynard Keynes' economic theories are abandoning that ship in favor of some as-yet-unidentified new one.

Conversely, the President has adopted much of the Keynes doctrine in his new budget proposals, particularly the concept that back to back deficits of nearly \$30 billion for two years can create a "full employment economy" without furthering the dangers of inflation. Economic theories, unlike those of

physical laws, are meant to be broken. They are easily postulated, more easily defended, but increasingly difficult to prove. Somehow, the classic circumstances upon which they depend never materialize exactly as outlined in the textbook.

Perhaps this is just as well. A computerized economy in which every turn, dip and rise could be predicted with unerring accuracy would be a dull one. Even so, it would be pleasant if economic events turned out the way they were planned at least once in a while.

Laff-A-Day



"I hope you fellows will excuse the way I'm dressed."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN OLD Civil War buff was insisting at a party the other evening that General Ulysses S. Grant was a hopeless snob. "I've read in several different accounts that Grant complained constantly that officers under him were uncouth and lacking in manners when they needed them most."

"What nonsense," scoffed Carol Saroyan Matthau. "How could Grant possibly be a snob? He's buried on the West Side!"



A cautious merchant was outraged when his son came home from Sunday school to report he had spent the entire morning studying the prayer for the dead. Summoning the offending teacher, the merchant demanded, "How dare you teach my son the prayer for the dead? Am I not the picture of health? And is not my wife Sadie still the singles champion of our local tennis club?"

"Nothing to excite yourself about, Morris," the teacher assured him. "May both of you live so long as it will take him to learn it."

Col. Francis Duffy describes a cocktail party as "a gathering where you meet a lot of old friends you never saw before." The good Colonel further avers that: 1. A clam digger is a fellow who's mussel bound, and 2. A parking place is a stretch of curb long enough to be occupied by someone else's car.

What I am wondering is where Colonel Duffy finds the time to drill his troops?

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A mercury thermometer was broken by our 14-year-old boy while his temperature was being taken.

We don't now if all the mercury was spat out. It seems silly but I have been worried about it since the recent reports about mercury poisoning.

Mr. J.H.H., Wisc. Dear Mr. J.H.H.: There is no need to be concerned. The amount of mercury in an ordinary thermometer cannot cause any permanent harm.

The greatest danger in situations like this is the possibility of cutting the tongue with the broken glass fragments.

For this reason, it is unwise to use an oral or mouth thermometer with very young children.

Mercury poisoning from fish and cattle is another story, as a threat to good health. But public health services and health officials are diligently controlling polluted streams and soil to reduce this hazard.

Twice in the past two years I have suddenly lost my eyelashes. You can imagine how embarrassing this is. I am 16 years old and can't wear artificial eyelashes at school.

What causes this and what can I do about preventing its happening again?

Miss C.P., Md. Dear Miss P.: An allergic reaction to cosmetics is the most usual cause for the condition you describe.

A number of cases have been reported of sensitivity to nail polish. It may sound strange the eyes could be traced to such a distant cause.

Sometimes a local infection around the base of the hair may make them fall out.

The temporary loss of eyelashes has been noticed in some people who are under severe emotional stress. All possible causes should be considered to avoid a repetition of this condition.

I am certain that school authorities will give you special consideration if your physician suggests that well-cropped, unobtrusive eyelashes be used until your own grow in.

There is no need to be enslaved by your own fears

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1971. There are 323 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1744, an English fleet was defeated by French and Spanish ships off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel—at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1874, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1944, in World War II, U.S. carrier planes struck heavy blows against Japanese positions on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

In 1961, Robert K. Weaver was sworn in as administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post held by a Negro at that time.

Also:

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union offered Morocco unconditional aid for economic and industrial development.

Five years ago: The World Council of Churches elected an American, Dr. Eugene C. Blake, as its president.

One year ago: Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout history, mankind has seen the failure of one offensive maneuver after another—in politics, war, sports, economics—because somebody was taken for granted or something was assumed to be so.

To the point: Will the Nixon administration win the cooperation of the Federal Reserve and its chairman, Arthur Burns, in shooting for goals which some authorities fear could contribute to more instability.

The Fed regulates the money supply, which is the essential ingredient in Nixon's economic plan. In the past year, it permitted a growth in money of 5.5 per cent, a growth in money of 5.5 per cent large enough for recovery but small enough to avoid setting off a more dangerous inflation.

Most authorities feel that a higher rate will be needed in 1971. Will it be forthcoming, especially in view of the Fed's well known independence, its obligation to think economics rather than politics, and its fear of inflation?

Public statements so far indicate that cooperation will be forthcoming, but at a price.

Following release of the President's budget message, Burns indicated that he felt the money would be available, and he specifically praised the President's "vigorous anti-inflationary policy" in opposing a big steel price increase.

But this is the same man who has used several forums recently to pulp for other aggressive measures in order to keep wages and prices in a noninflationary area.

Specifically, he has listed for consideration a raft of possibilities that could very well be implemented in coming months. The list is long and detailed and obviously carefully arrived at. It includes:

Liberalization of import quotas on oil and other commodities, more vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws, and expansion of Federal training programs to increase the supply of skilled workers.

Also, "The creation of a nationwide scale of local productivity councils to seek ways of increasing efficiency, a more aggressive pace in establishing computerized job banks, or the liberalization of depreciation allowances to stimulate plant modernization."

Or, he continued in a speech last December at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, "suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act to help restore order in the construction trades, or modification of the minimum wage laws in the interest of improving job opportunities for teenagers, or the establishment of national building codes to break down barriers to the adoption of modern production techniques in the construction industry."

An even surer sign than the sight of the first robin that Spring is on its way is the news item that the Winnetka, Ill., town board has adopted an ordinance forbidding the use of power lawn mowers before 10 a.m. on Sundays.

A gunman, garbed in crimson-covered coveralls, robbed the Mexico, England, post office. Stunts like that make any cop see red.

A New Guinea tribe, according to the office atlas, is known as the Kukukukus. Bet they're not crazy about their name.

The man at the next desk says you may call it a paradox, if you will, but the fatter the baseball rookie showing up in spring camp the slimmer will be his chance to stick.

And finally, "We might bring under an incomes policy also, the establishment of a high-level Price and Wage Review Board which, while lacking enforcement power, would have broad authority to investigate, advise, and recommend on price and wage changes."

Monetary and fiscal policies, he said so directly that there is no mistaking his mind, "cannot by themselves now be counted on to restore full employment without at the same time releasing a new problem, 'namely, persistent inflation in the face of substantial unemployment.'" Therefore, new measures are demanded.

These measures, he suggested, "can, of course, be determined best by the President and the Congress."

It is significant that he capitalized "Price and Wage Review Board," prematurely raising its status from that of a mere suggestion. In naming it, he could in effect be ordering it.

And it is equally worthy of note that while the administration at first received the concept coolly, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Paul McCracken, told a congressional committee on Feb. 7:

"I would certainly not exclude" the possibility of the administration embracing the idea of a wage-price review board.

the Congress." But to some extent, it appears, some preselection has already been made by Arthur Burns, who is in a position to dictate.

It is significant that he capitalized "Price and Wage Review Board," prematurely raising its status from that of a mere suggestion. In naming it, he could in effect be ordering it.

And it is equally worthy of note that while the administration at first received the concept coolly, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Paul McCracken, told a congressional committee on Feb. 7:

"I would certainly not exclude" the possibility of the administration embracing the idea of a wage-price review board.

And it is equally worthy of note that while the administration at first received the concept coolly, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Paul McCracken, told a congressional committee on Feb. 7:

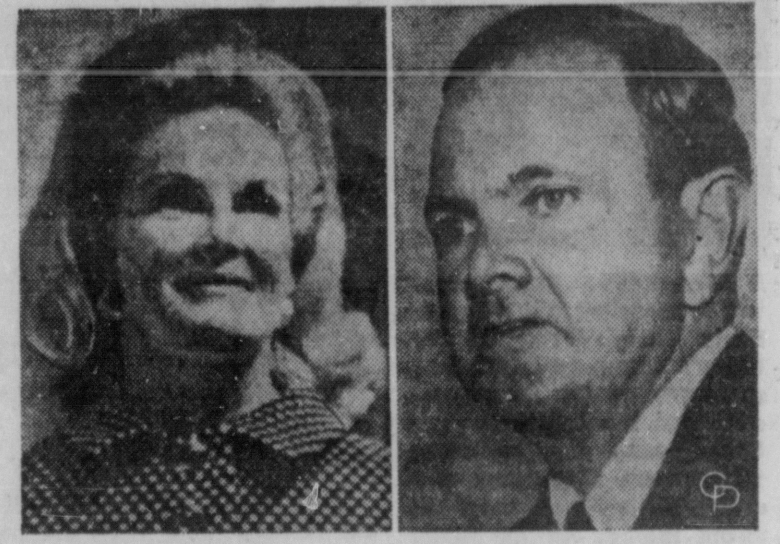
"I would certainly not exclude" the possibility of the administration embracing the idea of a wage-price review board.

And it is equally worthy of note that while the administration at first received the concept coolly, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Paul McCracken, told a congressional committee on Feb. 7:

"I would certainly not exclude" the possibility of the administration embracing the idea of a wage-price review board.

And it is equally worthy of note that while the administration at first received the concept coolly, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Paul McCracken, told a congressional committee on Feb. 7:

"I would certainly not exclude" the possibility of the administration embracing the idea of a wage-price review board.



BILLS AFFAIR—A divorce settlement has given Mrs. Janet Wilson, wife of Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills of pro football, a \$1 million cashier's check, a house in the Detroit area, two season tickets to the Detroit Lions' games, and \$1.5 million to be paid over the next nine years. Mrs. Wilson is 47, he is 51.

Mayor's Report
By Mayor
Richard L. Gerhardt

At last Tuesday's Council meeting, several ordinances were passed which will do much to improve the traffic flow and the condition of the streets in Circleville.

Council has authorized the Director of Public Service to enter into contract for the street paving and resurfacing for the 1970 Street Improvement Program. This year as in the past several years, it is expected to make over \$75,000 dollars worth of improvements in the continuing effort to improve Circleville's streets and alleys. Again this year, streets and alleys will be surveyed and those in most urgent need of repair will be scheduled for work.

In addition, repairs will be made throughout the City on streets in good condition which have developed scattered holes or damaged places during the winter.

The first stage for a TOPICS program was also approved. This program permits the City to designate projects to improve traffic conditions and flow in the City with the City's share of the cost ranging from 5 per cent of the total cost on state routes to 50 per cent on other city streets. Projected projects indicate that the City's share could run as low as 10 per cent for combined state route and city street projects. One of the areas of major consideration in this program would be the congested Route 22 East area. It is also hoped that TOPICS funds will be available to improve and upgrade the traffic lights in the city.

The Nicholas Drive improvement project Preliminary Data has been submitted for final approval to the state. This project will utilize the nearly quarter million dollars set aside for Circleville from the 1968 State Issue, bond levy. Pickaway County's share was \$750,000 of which \$248,500 was allocated to the City for Nicholas Drive. After final approval by the state, a preliminary planning study will have to be prepared to design the plans to formulate traffic flow and eliminate existing and future trouble areas and bottlenecks.

It is hoped that all the necessary easements can be secured soon so that the Atwater Avenue-Morris Road improvement project will be able to be done this year. Two easement agreements have been signed and several others are in the process of being secured while several others have refused to sign. On the Feb. 16 meeting of Council a report on this, along with all of the agreements that have been secured will be turned over to Council and the Solicitor for further action. Up to 1968 this project was delayed because of the construction of the storm sewer and more recently because of the difficulty in acquiring all the necessary easements.

If all the easements can not be obtained, and as stated it seems doubtful as several have already refused, Council then have to use its right of eminent domain to acquire the easements before construction can begin. As soon as Council acquires the easements, we will make the improvements.

The different projects above are some of improvements that are being done to improve Circleville's streets and to ease the City's traffic congestion.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



LONDON (AP) — Shakespeare's rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but some of the names that British waitresses have for the day's delicacies can put a visiting chap off his feed for weeks.

The menu of any semipositive place may glitter with Continental elegance—words like "entremets" and "farinaceous" and "legumes varnish"—but such pretensions vanish once the little lady with the pad and pencil puts in an appearance.

"Are you taking the set, Luv?" she briskly inquires, pencil poised truculently over the bill of fare.

The set is the day's set menu, the table d'hôte from which there is no textual deviation without paying the price.

"Luv" is a unisex form of address, more informal than sir or madame and a trifle less in time than "ducks."

Adventures in living language really begin when the customer strikes out for himself into the columns of a la carte, or what the waitress dismisses as "not on the set."

Steaks, for instance, are usually available in two cuts: "rump" or "fillet," the latter is invariably pronounced to rhyme with "swill it." They come under the generic heading of grills, as in the accusatory question, "are you having a grill?"

Even so, they sound more appetizing than "bangers and mash," which are sausages and mashed potatoes, or "boiled gammon," which is neither fish nor fowl but ordinary, everyday ham; or steak and kidney pie.

Those not having a grill might be inclined toward "a fry," sometimes called "a fry up": fried bacon, ham or sausage—oops bangers—served with eggs any style, and, in the Midlands, with "drippings," fat left in the refrigerator from yesterday's roast and spread on bread.

"Now what about a veg, Luv?"

Procrastinate too long between the braised celery and the sautéed cabbage, and she's apt to suggest "some luv'ly swedes and sprouts," which are turnips and brussels sprouts, a culinary curiosity that is flogged off in the swankiest London clubs as "good, honest British food."

At the end of every meal comes the question that haunts the calorie counters.

"Are you having a pud?" The word rhymes with "hood," rather than "mud," and designates any dessert from a "stodge," a pudding made with suet, to "stamed sultana," a sort of

sponge cake, and "trifle," a combination of cake, pudding, custard and fruit drowned in cream.

Ohio U Coeds Given Choice

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Freshmen coeds at Ohio University will be allowed to set their own hours spring quarter, if their parents approve, President Claude R. Sowle announced Wednesday.

Beginning fall quarter parental permission will not be required, he said.

Sophomore, junior and senior women already regulate their own hours.

Sowle also announced that he will recommend to the Trustees Feb. 22 that the intercollegiate athletic program be continued at its current level. A task force last summer recommended that the program be cut to intermural status except for basketball.

Twice in the past two years I have suddenly lost my eyelashes. You can imagine how embarrassing this is. I am 16 years old and can't wear artificial eyelashes at school.

What causes this and what can I do about preventing its happening again?

Miss C.P., Md. Dear Miss P.: An allergic reaction to cosmetics is the most usual cause for the condition you describe.

A number of cases have been reported of sensitivity to nail polish. It may sound strange the eyes could be traced to such a distant cause.

Sometimes a local infection around the base of the hair may make them fall out.

The temporary loss of eyelashes has been noticed in some people who are under severe emotional stress. All possible causes should be considered to avoid a repetition of this condition.

I am certain that school authorities will give you special consideration if your physician suggests that well-cropped, unobtrusive eyelashes be used until your own grow in.

There is no need to be enslaved by your own fears

Twice in the past two years I have suddenly lost my eyelashes. You can imagine how embarrassing this is. I am 16 years old and can't wear artificial eyelashes at school.

What causes this and what can I do about preventing its happening again?

Miss C.P., Md. Dear Miss P.: An allergic reaction to cosmetics is the most usual cause for the condition you describe.

A number of cases have been reported of sensitivity to nail polish. It may sound strange the eyes could be traced to such a distant cause.

Sometimes a local infection around the base of the hair may make them fall out.

The temporary loss of eyelashes has been noticed in some people who are under severe emotional stress. All possible causes should be considered to avoid a repetition of this condition.

I am certain that school authorities will give you special consideration if your physician suggests that well-cropped, unobtrusive eyelashes be used until your own grow in.

There is no need to be enslaved by your own fears

Twice in the past two years I have suddenly lost my eyelashes. You can imagine how embarrassing this is. I am 16 years old and can't wear artificial eyelashes at school.

What causes this and what can I do about preventing its happening again?

Miss C.P., Md. Dear Miss P.: An allergic reaction to cosmetics is the most usual cause for the condition you describe.

A number of cases have been reported of sensitivity to nail polish. It may sound strange the eyes could be traced to such a distant cause.

Sometimes a local infection around the base of the hair may make them fall out.

The temporary loss of eyelashes has been noticed in some people who are under severe emotional stress. All possible causes should be considered to avoid a repetition of this condition.

I am certain that school authorities will give you special consideration if your physician suggests that well-cropped, unobtrusive eyelashes be used until your own grow in.

There is no need to be enslaved by your own fears

Twice in the past two years I have suddenly lost my eyelashes. You can imagine how embarrassing this is. I am 16 years old and can't wear artificial eyelashes at school.

What causes this and what can I do about preventing its happening again?

Miss C.P., Md. Dear Miss P.: An allergic reaction to cosmetics is the most usual cause for the condition you describe.

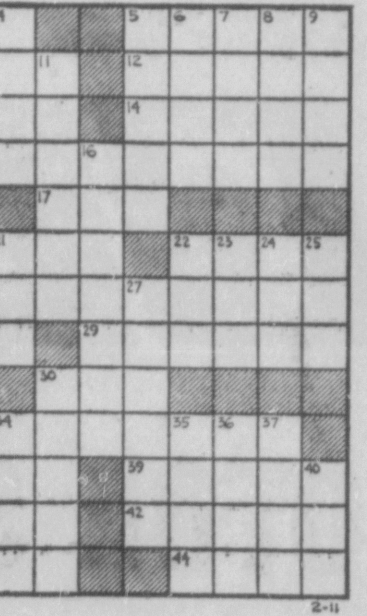
A number of cases have been reported of sensitivity to nail polish. It may sound strange the eyes could be traced to such a distant cause.

Sometimes a local infection around the base of the hair may make them fall out.

The temporary loss of eyelashes has been noticed in some people who are under severe emotional stress. All possible causes should be considered to avoid a repetition of this condition.

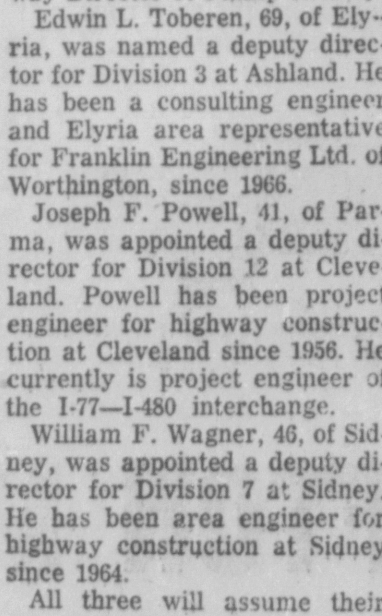
- ACROSS
1. Famous Chevalier song
 5. Implore
 10. Put up with
 12. Consisting of fat
 13. Beat or lull
 14. In reserve
 15. Lazybones
 17. "Miserables"
 18. Merited
 22. — Ideal
 26. Bedtime wish (2 wds.)
 28. Do an usher's job
 29. Simon
 30. Roman bronze
 31. Well-known resting place (3 wds.)
 38. — You Glad You're You?"
 39. Bronco riders' event
 41. Subsequently
 42. Detroit pro
 43. Register
 44. Stringed instrument

- DOWN
1. Moonstruck
 2. Wading bird



- ACROSS
1. Famous Chevalier song
 5. Implore
 10. Put up with
 12. Consisting of fat
 13. Beat or lull
 14. In reserve
 15. Lazybones
 17. "Miserables"
 18. Merited
 22. — Ideal
 26. Bedtime wish (2 wds.)
 28. Do an usher's job
 29. Simon
 30. Roman bronze
 31. Well-known resting place (3 wds.)
 38. — You Glad You're You?"
 39. Bronco riders' event
 41. Subsequently
 42. Detroit pro
 43. Register
 44. Stringed instrument

- DOWN
1. Moonstruck
 2. Wading bird



2-11

New Division Chiefs Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Appointment of three division deputy highway directors was announced Wednesday by Highway Director J. Phillip Richley.

Edwin L. Toberen, 69, of Elyria, was named a deputy director for Division 3 at Ashland. He has been a consulting engineer and Elyria area representative for Franklin Engineering Ltd. of Worthington, since 1966.

Joseph F. Powell, 41, of Parma, was appointed a deputy director for Division 12 at Cleveland. Powell has been project engineer for highway construction at Cleveland since 1956. He currently is project engineer of the I-77-1480 interchange.

William F. Wagner, 46, of Sidney, was appointed a deputy director for Division 7 at Sidney. He has been area engineer for highway construction at Sidney since 1964.

All three will assume their new posts Feb. 15.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

After opening of the regular services at the United Methodist Church last Sunday, and a number by the choir, worshippers heard the Junior Sermon, "A Dark Cloud" and the regular sermon "Beginning to Be A Christian," delivered by Rev. Carl Wetherell. A nominal attendance was present.

Attendants at the door next Sunday, Feb. 14 will be Bob and John Browning. Mrs. Miriam Crego and Linda Ball will be in charge of the nursery.

With 73 worshippers present Sunday a.m. at the Faith Baptist Church, services were held with Pastor Gary Hohman in charge. Interest and attendance are growing rapidly, much to the delight of the Pastor. His hard work in the community is to be appreciated.

Weather permitting, the church basketball team will play two games this week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The team is now in first place in their league with a 6-1 record. We hope they continue to lead the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson spent last weekend with the Danny O'Neil family in Fayetteville, W. Va.

Kathy and Paula Null bowled Sunday at Main Lanes in AJBC couples tournament. No results are known as yet.

Election of officers of the Women's Fire Auxiliary was held at the regular meeting last week. Elected were Darlene Finch, president; Frankie Parmenter, vice president; Ruth Weber, secretary; Louise Derring, treasurer and Elva Parmenter, news reporter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Williams

Teacher Federation To Open 4-Day Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Federation of Teachers, which represents about 10,000 Ohio teachers, will open a four day meeting at the Neil House in Columbus next Monday with about 150 delegates attending.

Among the speakers are Harold Eibeling, Columbus school superintendent, and David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Selden speaks Monday at 3 p.m. Gov. John J. Gilligan will address the group Tuesday morning.

returned to his base at Langley Field, Va., last Saturday, after a 30-day visit with their families.

About 35 friends and relatives surprised Mr. Edward ("Bird") Hudson with a birthday party Saturday night, his anniversary having been Feb. 4. Best wishes to him and for many more anniversaries.

The fire department and emergency squad have been busy the past week. Among the fire calls were on last Wednesday a.m., Feb. 3, to the farm of William J. Green of Route 762 when a large barn burned. Among the contents burned were a large tractor-trailer valued at about \$25,000 belonging to a son, William L. Green, plus many other items.

The center of the large barn was built from an old land-mark known as King's Chapel and that part of the barn was completely destroyed and other additions badly damaged. Several hundred gallons of fuel-oil was stored nearby, but it was saved. The Harrisburg Fire Department aided the local department.

On Friday evening, Feb. 5, they responded to a fire in a laundromat at Grove City, after the Jackson Twp. Fire Dept. called for stand-by manpower and squad car. The squad made a run to Mt. Carmel Hospital when a woman was hit by a car while crossing the street at the fire scene. The Prairie Twp. new snorkel tower also answered but could not be used.

Two Jackson Twp. (Franklin County) firemen suffered smoke inhalation and were hospitalized.

Sunday a.m. a run was made to the home of Leonard Perkins of Orient, where a dryer caught fire. It was quickly extinguished and no further damage was done to the house.

The emergency squad was called to the home of John (Jack) McGhee of Orient, on Saturday evening and moved him to Mt. Carmel Hospital, where he is reported in "just fair" condition after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

At 2 a.m. Sunday they were called to the scene of an accident at Route 316 and Florence Chapel Pike and took a passenger to Berger Hospital for treatment of abrasions and lacerations.

Funeral services were held at

the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home 10:30 a.m. Thursday for Orville L. Durrett, age 59. Mr. Durrett, owner of Orville's Barber Shop in Columbus, died last Monday. He is survived by wife Gertrude, two sisters and several nieces and nephews. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, with Rev. D. B. Winters officiating.

Orville spent his early boyhood here and was the son of the late Glen and Viola Durrett.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Clara R. Johnson, age 90, 2255 W. Broad St., who died in Monterey Nursing Inn last Tuesday. She is survived by two daughters, three sons, 13 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Josephine Beaver and Anna Ruth.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Schoedinger - Norris Funeral Home with Rev. Don McMillin officiating. Interment at

Harrison Twp. Cemetery, South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Johnson, who was preceded in death by her husband Phillip, was the daughter of the late William and Marcia Reed who resided in our community for many years.

Mrs. Mabel Hafez Zimmer, age 65, of Harrisburg, died Sunday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, three grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held at the Miller Funeral Home, Grove City, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Zimmer was very active in the Daughters of America Lodge and had many good friends in this area. She can be remembered by some of the old-timers as a member of the Maurice Hafez family.

Mrs. Fern Carfrey is recuperating at the home of her son Everett of 47 N. Warren

Ave., Columbus. Mrs. Carfrey fell in her home Sunday a.m. and suffered a fractured leg. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Frank Kauffeld returned to his home Friday after several days in Grant Hospital. Evelyn reports that he is responding to treatment and is recovering satisfactorily.

Bob Trego returned to his home Sunday after spending almost three weeks in Mt. Carmel. In a telephone conversation, he reported he was feeling good and was obeying doctor's orders. He will be confined in his home for several weeks and will be not be able to return to barbering for several months.

In the "Edition of Yesteryears" published in The Herald on Feb. 1, mention was made of a former Circleville resident and Everetts High School graduate, Ralph Marburger. It would be interesting to many people to know that

he is a native of Commercial Point having been born here about 1892-3. His father, Jacob A. Marburger was a school

teacher here for several years before moving to Circleville to become probate judge and served in 1909-11 when he died

in office. I have one of Ralph's commencement announcements of the Class of 1911.

IT'S UNIQUE . . .



Candlelight
Supper
For
Lovers
After 6 P.M.
Daily
3 Big
Fondues

- A Great Cheese Fondue
 - A Hearty Filet of Beef
 - A Chocolate Dessert Fondue
- Reservations Suggested
Phone (614) 335-2671

IT'S DIFFERENT . . .



Sidney Terhune,
Innkeeper
WASHINGTON
COURT HOUSE

COMPLETE FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER

EVERY SUNDAY, 11 to 7

- 1st Person \$3.50
- 2nd Person \$3.25
- 3rd Person \$3.00
- 4th Person \$2.75
- 5th Person \$2.50
- Each Additional . . . \$2.50
- Children thru
High School \$1.95

We just keep passing the chicken . . . the more you bring the less it costs.



Assistant Manager's SALE

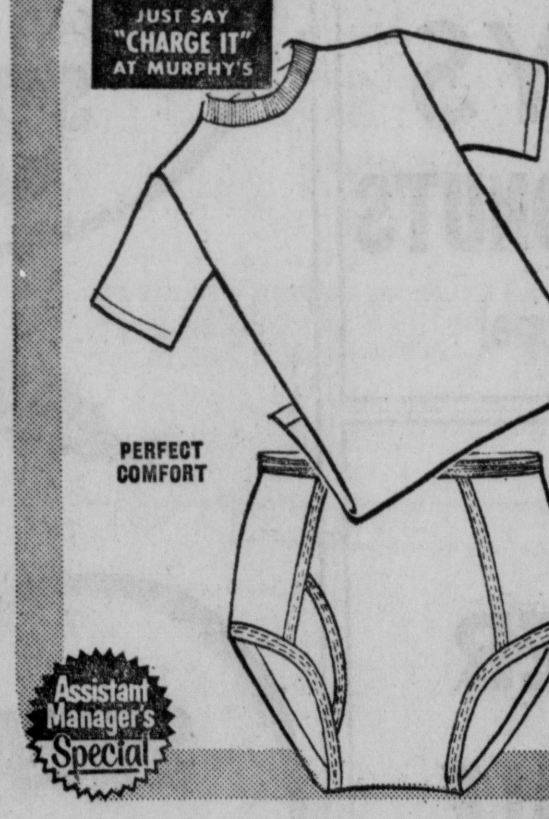
SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SHOP AND SAVE DURING THIS VALUE PACKED EVENT!



SO EASY TO KNIT OR CROCHET
LOVELY AFGHAN KIT
REG. \$8.47
SAVE 677
KIT
Kit of enough 100%, 4 ply virgin wool to make an afghan about 45"x60".
Granny, Fiesta, Ripple patterns.

SEAMLESS NUDE HEEL
NYLON PANTY HOSE
REG. \$1.00
64c PR.
Stretch nylon. Lovely colors. Small, aver., tall, ex. tall. 5' to 5'10" (100 to 155 lbs.)

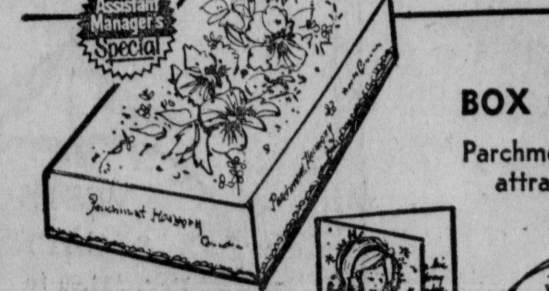


OUR OWN *Pelham* Pak-nit
LASTING WEAR AND COMFORT!
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
REGULAR Pkg. of 2 \$1.97
Pak-nit® for minimum shrinkage. Crew neck T-shirt; S, M, L, XL. Briefs sizes 28-42.
2 PKG. \$3
\$1.57 Pkg.
3 GARMENTS TO PACKAGE

OUR OWN *Pelham*
BOYS' JEANS
REG. \$3.98
SAVE 274 PAIR
"AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!"



OUR OWN BRAND *TRIPLE // CHECK*
WOOL KNITTING YARN
Mothproofed virgin wool.
4 oz. skeins. Many colors.
88c SK.



SELECTIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BOX OF 18 LOVELY CARDS
Parchment cards in attractive designs.
REG. 67c
47c BOX

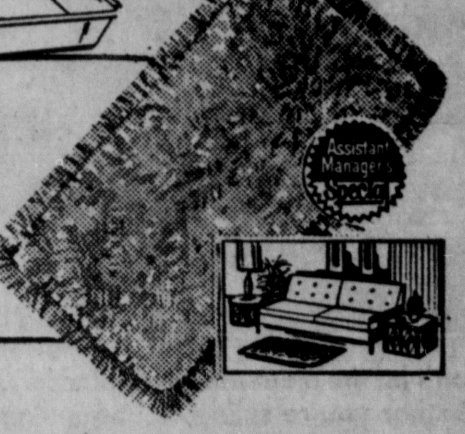
OUR OWN BRAND *Regal*
DOWNY FACIAL TISSUES
Big box of 200. Soft, absorbent.
REG. 26c
3 BOXES 59c



1-POUND BOX VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
Reg. \$1.54
SALE PRICE \$1.14
Friday - Saturday Only!



OUR OWN BRAND *TRIPLE // CHECK*
ALUMINUM BAKEWARE
Cake, muffin, loaf, bread, pie pans.
REG. \$1.29
67c



SHAGGY TWEED IN 100% POLYESTER
COLORFUL ACCENT RUGS
Non-skid latex back. Fringed.
REG. \$2.99
237

Valentine CARDS

"When You Care Enough to Give the Very Best"

SPECIAL SCHOOL PACKAGE

30 CARDS INCLUDING 2 TEACHERS' CARDS **45c**

VALENTINE GIFT SELECTIONS

PIERCED EARRINGS WITH 14K GOLD WIRES **\$2.00** Pair

VELVET-LINED HEART-SHAPED JEWELRY BOXES **\$2.50**

AND FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTIES

Complete Selection

NAPKINS, CUPS, PLATES

BRIDGE TALLIES, HEART DOILIES

LOU DEAL'S HALLMARK GALLERY

147 W. Main St. — Circleville

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S

CHECK DAILY—YOU MAY HAVE A LUCKY TICKET!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

After opening of the regular services at the United Methodist Church last Sunday, and a number by the choir, worshippers heard the Junior Sermon, "A Dark Cloud" and the regular sermon "Beginning to Be A Christian," delivered by Rev. Carl Wetherell. A nominal attendance was present.

Attendants at the door next Sunday, Feb. 14 will be Bob and John Browning. Mrs. Miriam Crego and Linda Ball will be in charge of the nursery.

With 73 worshippers present Sunday a.m. at the Faith Baptist Church, services were held with Pastor Gary Hohman in charge. Interest and attendance are growing rapidly, much to the delight of the Pastor. His hard work in the community is to be appreciated.

Weather permitting, the church basketball team will play two games this week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The team is now in first place in their league with a 6-1 record. We hope they continue to lead the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson spent last weekend with the Danny O'Neil family in Fayetteville, W. Va.

Kathy and Paula Null bowled Sunday at Main Lanes in AJBC couples tournament. No results are known as yet.

Election of officers of the Women's Fire Auxiliary was held at the regular meeting last week. Elected were Darlene Finch, president; Frankie Parmenter, vice president; Ruth Weber, secretary; Louise Derring, treasurer and Elva Parmenter, news reporter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Williams

Teacher Federation To Open 4-Day Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Federation of Teachers, which represents about 10,000 Ohio teachers, will open a four day meeting at the Neil House in Columbus next Monday with about 150 delegates attending.

Among the speakers are Harold Eibeling, Columbus school superintendent, and David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Selden speaks Monday at 3 p.m. Gov. John J. Gilligan will address the group Tuesday morning.

returned to his base at Langley Field, Va., last Saturday, after a 30-day visit with their families.

About 35 friends and relatives surprised Mr. Edward ("Bird") Hudson with a birthday party Saturday night, his anniversary having been Feb. 4. Best wishes to him and for many more anniversaries.

The fire department and emergency squad have been busy the past week. Among the fire calls were on last Wednesday a.m., Feb. 3, to the farm of William J. Green of Route 762 when a large barn burned. Among the contents burned were a large tractor-trailer valued at about \$25,000 belonging to a son, William L. Green, plus many other items.

The center of the large barn was built from an old land-mark known as King's Chapel and that part of the barn was completely destroyed and other additions badly damaged. Several hundred gallons of fuel-oil was stored nearby, but it was saved. The Harrisburg Fire Department aided the local department.

On Friday evening, Feb. 5, they responded to a fire in a laundromat at Grove City, after the Jackson Twp. Fire Dept. called for stand-by manpower and squad car. The squad made a run to Mt. Carmel Hospital when a woman was hit by a car while crossing the street at the fire scene. The Prairie Twp. new snorkel tower also answered but could not be used.

Two Jackson Twp. (Franklin County) firemen suffered smoke inhalation and were hospitalized.

Sunday a.m. a run was made to the home of Leonard Perkins of Orient, where a dryer caught fire. It was quickly extinguished and no further damage was done to the house.

The emergency squad was called to the home of John (Jack) McGhee of Orient, on Saturday evening and moved him to Mt. Carmel Hospital, where he is reported in "just fair" condition after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

At 2 a.m. Sunday they were called to the scene of an accident at Route 316 and Florence Chapel Pike and took a passenger to Berger Hospital for treatment of abrasions and lacerations.

Funeral services were held at

the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home 10:30 a.m. Thursday for

Orville L. Durrett, age 59. Mr. Durrett, owner of Orville's Barber Shop in Columbus, died last Monday. He is survived by wife Gertrude, two sisters and several nieces and nephews. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, with Rev. D. B. Winters officiating.

Orville spent his early boyhood here and was the son of the late Glen and Viola Durrett.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Clara R. Johnson, age 90, 2255 W. Broad St., who died in Monterey Nursing Inn last Tuesday. She is survived by two daughters, three sons, 13 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Josephine Beaver and Anna Ruth.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Schoedinger - Norris Funeral Home with Rev. Don McMillin officiating. Interment at

Harrison Twp. Cemetery, South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Johnson, who was preceded in death by her husband Phillip, was the daughter of the late William and Marcia Reed who resided in our community for many years.

Mrs. Mabel Hafey Zimmer, age 65, of Harrisburg, died Sunday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, three grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held at the Miller Funeral Home, Grove City, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Zimmer was very active in the Daughters of America Lodge and had many good friends in this area. She can be remembered by some of the old-timers as a member of the Maurice Hafey family.

Mrs. Fern Carfrey is recuperating at the home of her son Everett of 47 N. Warren

Ave., Columbus. Mrs. Carfrey fell in her home Sunday a.m. and suffered a fractured leg. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Frank Kauffeld returned to his home Friday after several days in Grant Hospital. Evelyn reports that he is responding to treatment and is recovering satisfactorily.

Bob Trego returned to his home Sunday after spending almost three weeks in Mt. Carmel. In a telephone conversation, he reported he was feeling good and was obeying doctor's orders. He will be confined in his home for several weeks and will be not be able to return to barbering for several months.

In the "Edition of Yesteryears" published in The Herald on Feb. 1, mention was made of a former Circleville resident and Everetts High School graduate, Ralph Marburger. It would be interesting to many people to know that

he is a native of Commercial Point having been born here about 1892-3. His father, Jacob A. Marburger was a school

teacher here for several years before moving to Circleville to become probate judge and served in 1909-11 when he died

in office. I have one of Ralph's commencement announcements of the Class of 1911.

IT'S UNIQUE . . .



Candlelight
Supper
For
Lovers
After 6 P.M.
Daily
3 Big
Fondues

- A Great Cheese Fondue
 - A Hearty Filet of Beef
 - A Chocolate Dessert Fondue
- Reservations Suggested
Phone (614) 335-2671

IT'S DIFFERENT . . .



Ye
Washington
Arms

Sidney Terhune,
Innkeeper
WASHINGTON
COURT HOUSE

COMPLETE FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER

EVERY SUNDAY, 11 to 7
1st Person \$3.50
2nd Person \$3.25
3rd Person \$3.00
4th Person \$2.75
5th Person \$2.50
Each Additional . . \$2.50
Children thru
High School \$1.95

We just keep passing the chicken . . . the more you bring the less it costs.



Assistant Manager's SALE

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SHOP AND SAVE DURING THIS VALUE PACKED EVENT!



SO EASY TO KNIT OR CROCHET
LOVELY AFGHAN KIT
REG. \$8.47
SAVE \$1.70
677 KIT

Kit of enough 100% 4 ply virgin wool to make an afghan about 45"x60".
Granny, Fiesta, Ripple patterns.

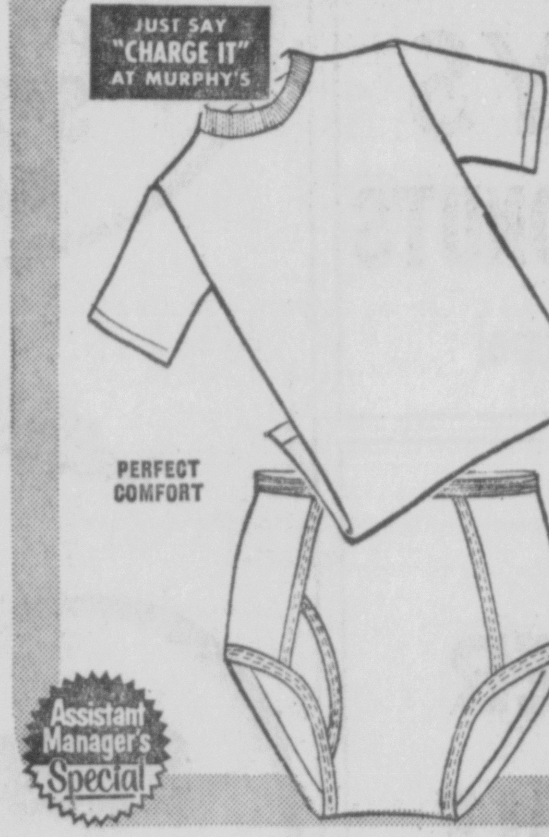
SEAMLESS NUDE HEEL NYLON PANTY HOSE

REG. \$1.00
64¢ PR.

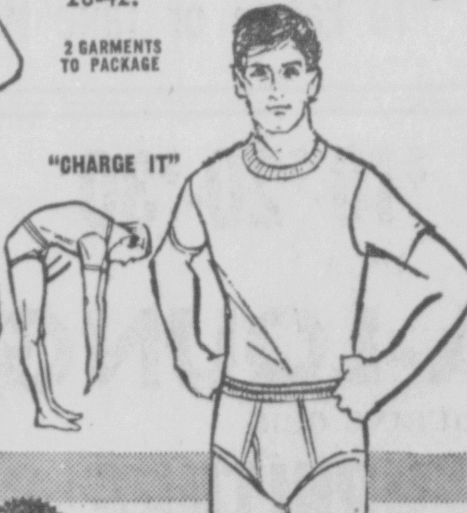
Stretch nylon. Lovely colors. Small, aver., tall, ex. tall. 5' to 5'10" (100 to 155 lbs.)



Sizes proportioned to your height and weight.



OUR OWN Pelham Pak-nit
LASTING WEAR AND COMFORT!
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
REGULAR Pkg. of 2 \$1.97
Pak-nit® for minimum shrinkage. Crew neck T-shirt; S, M, L, XL. Briefs sizes 28-42.
2 PKG. \$3
\$1.57 Pkg.



OUR OWN Pelham BOYS' JEANS

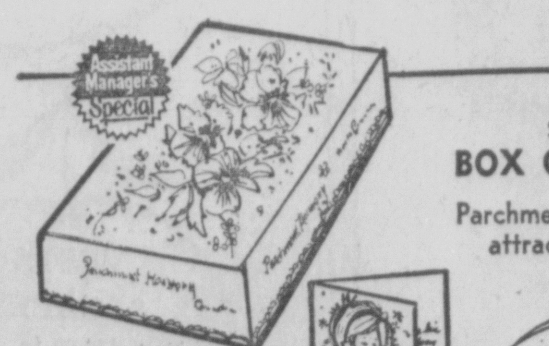
REG. \$3.98
SAVE \$1.24
274 PAIR

"AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT"



- Blue denim.
- Flare bottom.
- Four patch pockets.
- Sizes 8-18.
- Buy two pairs now—save!

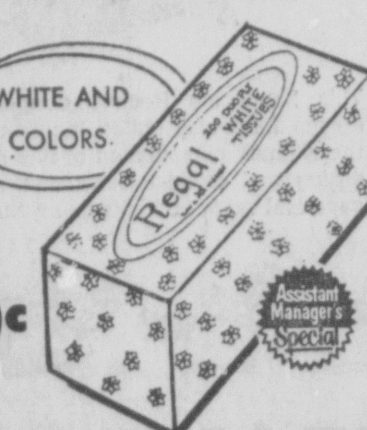
OUR OWN BRAND **TRIPLE // CHECK**
WOOL KNITTING YARN
Mothproofed virgin wool. 4 oz. skeins. Many colors.
88¢ SK.



SELECTIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BOX OF 18 LOVELY CARDS
Parchment cards in attractive designs.
REG. 67¢
47¢ BOX

WHITE AND COLORS.

OUR OWN BRAND **Regal**
DOWNY FACIAL TISSUES
Big box of 200. Soft, absorbent.
REG. 26¢
3 BOXES 59¢



1-POUND BOX

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

Reg. \$1.54
SALE PRICE

\$1.14

Friday - Saturday Only!



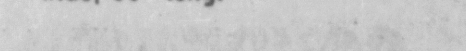
SHAGGY TWEED IN 100% POLYESTER
COLORFUL ACCENT RUGS
Non-skid latex back. Fringed.
REG. \$2.99
237



OUR OWN BRAND **TRIPLE // CHECK**
ALUMINUM BAKEWARE
Cake, muffin, loaf, bread, pie pans.
REG. 99¢ to \$1.29
67¢



NO-IRON TAILORED COTTON
TIER/VALANCE SET
Tailored floral print in pink, gold, blue. 60" wide, 36" long.
REG. \$1.99 SET
2 SETS \$3
1.57 SET



CHECK DAILY—YOU MAY HAVE A LUCKY TICKET!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



"When You Care Enough to Give the Very Best"

SPECIAL SCHOOL PACKAGE

30 CARDS INCLUDING 2 TEACHERS' CARDS **45¢**

VALENTINE GIFT SELECTIONS

PIERCED EARRINGS WITH 14K GOLD WIRES **\$2.00** Pair

VELVET-LINED HEART-SHAPED JEWELRY BOXES **\$2.50**

AND FOR YOUR

VALENTINE PARTIES

Complete Selection

NAPKINS, CUPS, PLATES

BRIDGE TALLIES, HEART DOILIES

LOU DEAL'S
HALLMARK GALLERY

147 W. Main St. — Circleville

Goodman-Reihing Vows Exchanged In Groveport



MRS. RICHARD MARTIN REIHING

Miss Joyce Goodman and Mr. Richard Martin Reihing exchanged wedding vows 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Groveport United Methodist Church. Rev. Hugh M. Robinson Jr. and Rev. Father John E. Lester performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Goodman, Route 1, Groveport, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reihing, Oregon, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a floor length white silk organza A-line gown with sheer yoke and lantern sleeves. The bodice of alencon lace was embellished with white pearls and the deep hem of the skirt was bordered in matching lace. The detachable train of silk organza fell to chapel length. A band of white lace and pearls arranged in a floral design held an elbow length imported silk English illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums and poms with variegated leaves.

Miss Connie Lou Goodman served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Lyn Goodman, another sister of the bride and Miss Pamela Marie Reihing, sister of the bridegroom. Carol Jean Fuller, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants were gowned in blue brocade dresses with sheer blue sleeves. They carried oval clusters of pale yellow and blue carnations with yellow ribbon streamers.

Mr. William H. Savage, performed the duties of best man for his friend. Ushers were

Mr. Walter Severhof, cousin of the groom; Mr. Bruce Goodman, brother of the bride; Mr. Gary Willison and Mr. Charles George Jr. Ringbearer was Herbert Scherer, a cousin of the groom.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Reihing graduated from Groveport Madison High School and Bowling Green University where she received a degree in business administration. She is employed by the Huntington National Bank in the National Division.

Mr. Reihing is currently serving in the United States Air Force. Upon discharge from the service he will attend Columbus Technical Institute where he will major in Electrical Engineering.

Secretaries Set Guest Speaker

Roundtown Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. will hear an address by Mary Jo Cusack, attorney from Columbus, during its Thursday meeting.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. at Tink's. Reservations are to be made with Lois Hollis at 474-7324 or 474-4813 on or before Tuesday.

The speaker's subject will be "Bill Of Rights In The Supreme Court."

Sunshine Class Meeting Held In Cupp Home

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren held its February meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp, 74 Bolens Ave.

"Thoughts Of Prayer" the theme for devotions, was carried out by singing prayer hymns. Joining hands for the "Lord's Prayer" the class also conducted a moment of silence so each could select someone to pray for throughout the month. The poem "The Good Old Days" was read by Mrs. Clyde Albaugh.

Mrs. Laura Lagore presented a program of true and false questions on Bible events. Guitar music by Roy McNeal accompanied the singing of favorite hymns and a duet by Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mr. McNeal concluded the entertainment.

The closing prayer was presented by Rev. Clyde Albaugh and refreshments were served to the 14 members attending by the hosts.

The class will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the church basement.



EARN AWARD — Miss Diane Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kinser Sr., Route 1, Stoutsville, has received a tuition award from Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus.

Rainbow Girls Hold Special Installation

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, met recently at the Masonic Temple. A special service was held for those officers who were unable to be present at the regular installation.

Installed were: Karen Foster, worthy associate advisor, Shirley Moody, recorder and Debbie Harber, patriotism. It was announced that an initiation ceremony will take place at the next meeting and that inspection of officers will be held on April 20. The money-making project for this term will be a rummage sale early in March.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Assn. 6 p.m. at Tink's.
Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. at the church.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Monroe White, 1645 Winding Road.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Jessie Cummings, 134½ Watt St.
Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

FRIDAY
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Miss Katherine Mead, 149 Pinckney St.

MONDAY
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert McFadden, 585 Edgewood Drive.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Phoebe Brown, 403 E. Mound St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Watson, Route 4.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Eloise Hanley, 151 Pleasant St.

TUESDAY
New Members Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. T. E. Dickerhofe, 474 Edwards Road.

Circles To Meet

Circles of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church that postponed meetings last week because of the snow are scheduled for Monday evening.

Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phoebe Brown, 403 E. Mound St., with Mrs. Owen Fuller as program leader.

Circle 3 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Watson, Route 4. Mrs. David Bond is in charge of the program.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

WEDNESDAY
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ned Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Personals

Pvt. 1. C. Fred R. Tomlinson, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Route 1. Following his visit with family and friends he will report for duty in Germany.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Hays, Tammy and Scott of Route 4, were Arnold, Dean and David Jividen of Gallipolis; James Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Rice, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, John and Kimberly; Larry Fannin, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Creager and Bryan, Laurelville.

Instructor To Speak At Art League Meet

Circleville Art League will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ned Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Guest speaker will be Bill Chandler, art instructor of Logan Elm High School.

Ashville Girl Scouts Schedule Bake Sale

A Bake Sale will be conducted by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 100 of Ashville beginning 10 a.m. Saturday at Toole's Electric.

Leftover cheese which has dried too much for sandwiches may be grated and used as a topping for casseroles or in creamed dishes.

Child Study League Schedules Speaker

Child Study Patron League will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert MacFadden, 585 Edgewood Drive. Guest speaker, Marilyn Orr, will present a program on "Interior Decorating."

Lady Dog Handlers Employed By Yard

LONDON (AP) — Another male bastion may fall to the fair sex. Scotland Yard hopes to recruit two women police constables to handle Labrador dogs sniffing out drugs. "There is no reason why they shouldn't do the job as well as men," says Douglas Randall, head of the police dog section.

Can't Lose

CHESHAM, England (AP) — Pensioner Charlie Winfield, 94, is known as "the champ of the Chilterns" — no one can beat him at draughts. He's been playing 90 years and all his friends are fed up with losing.

For a hot mat, a round or square of heavy cardboard can be covered with aluminum foil.

fashion is our last name



Presidents Washington and Lincoln

DRESSES

REGULAR \$20.00 to \$30.00

\$6²² 18 Only

WINTER SKIRTS

BY OUR FAMOUS MAKER
REGULAR \$10.00 to \$12.00

\$3²² 27 Only

COATS

MINIS — MIDIS — MAXIS

\$22²² 9 Only

SWEATERS

REGULAR \$10.00 to \$13.00

\$3²² 27 Only

CAR COATS

REGULAR \$46.00 to \$50.00

\$18²² 6 Only

VESTS & CAPES

Reg. \$14.00 to \$20.00

\$5²² 17 Only

GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00

\$3²²

JEWELRY

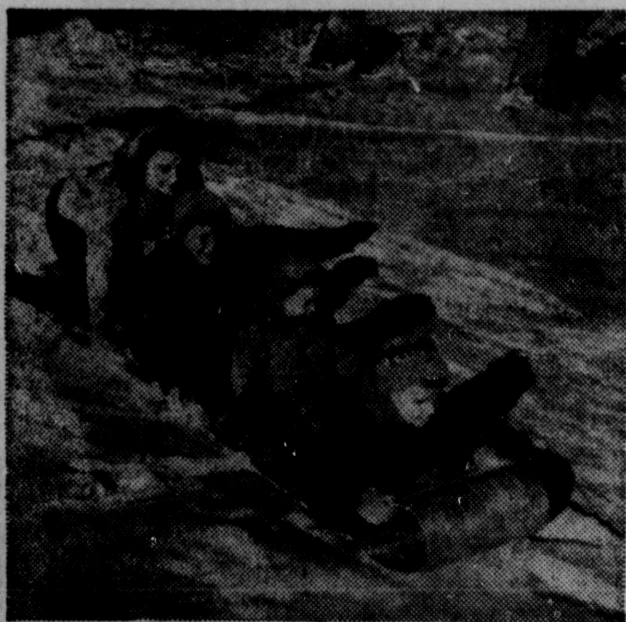
One Group

Reg. \$2.00

22^c

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE OR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

Winter Time Is Picture Time

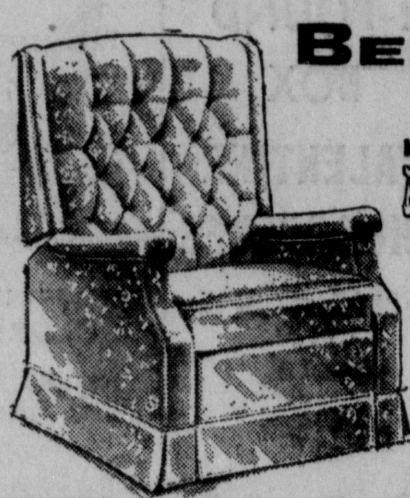


Don't let the memories of winter fun slip by... whether you're skiing, tobogganing, skating, or just sharing a good time with friends... picture-taking is easy with a KODAK INSTAMATIC® Camera. And for crisp, clear pictures in the bright snow and sunlight, remember Kodak film... it does make a difference.

SCHREINER PHOTOGRAPHS

134 W. Main St. — 474-8115

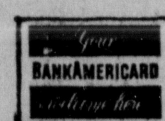
SAVE \$10-\$20-\$30 ON A ROCK-A-LOUNGER DURING OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



Beautiful transitional styling and luxurious comfort make this lovely Rock-A-Lounger an asset to any room. Deluxe three-way action mechanism for sitting; rocking, TV-viewing or full reclining.



This handsome Rock-A-Lounger, with deluxe three-way action mechanism, is the ultimate combination of fine modern styling and cloud-soft comfort. An exceptional value at this once-a-year price.



MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

474-3296

Goodman-Reihing Vows Exchanged In Groveport



MRS. RICHARD MARTIN REIHING

Miss Joyce Goodman and Mr. Richard Martin Reihing exchanged wedding vows 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Groveport United Methodist Church. Rev. Hugh M. Robinson Jr. and Rev. Father John E. Lester performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Goodman, Route 1, Groveport, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reihing, Oregon, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a floor length white silk organza A-line gown with sheer yoke and lantern sleeves. The bodice of alencon lace was embellished with white pearls and the deep hem of the skirt was bordered in matching lace. The detachable train of silk organza fell to chapel length. A band of white lace and pearls arranged in a floral design held an elbow length imported silk English illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums and pompons with variegated leaves.

Miss Connie Lou Goodman served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shellah Lyn Goodman, another sister of the bride and Miss Pamela Marie Reihing, sister of the bridegroom. Carol Jean Fuller, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants were gowned in blue brocade dresses with sheer blue sleeves. They carried oval clusters of pale yellow and blue carnations with yellow ribbon streamers.

Mr. William H. Savage, performed the duties of best man for his friend. Ushers were

Mr. Walter Severhof, cousin of the groom; Mr. Bruce Goodman, brother of the bride; Mr. Gary Willison and Mr. Charles George Jr. Ringbearer was Herbert Scherer, a cousin of the groom.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Reihing graduated from Groveport Madison High School and Bowling Green University where she received a degree in business administration. She is employed by the Huntington National Bank in the National Division.

Mr. Reihing is currently serving in the United States Air Force. Upon discharge from the service he will attend Columbus Technical Institute where he will major in Electrical Engineering.

Secretaries Set Guest Speaker

Roundtown Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. will hear an address by Mary Jo Cusack, attorney from Columbus, during its Thursday meeting.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. at Tink's. Reservations are to be made with Lois Hollis at 474-7324 or 474-4813 on or before Tuesday.

The speaker's subject will be "Bill Of Rights In The Supreme Court."

Sunshine Class Meeting Held In Cupp Home

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren held its February meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp, 74 Bolens Ave.

"Thoughts Of Prayer" the theme for devotions, was carried out by singing prayer hymns. Joining hands for the "Lord's Prayer" the class also conducted a moment of silence so each could select someone to pray for throughout the month. The poem "The Good Old Days" was read by Mrs. Clyde Albaugh.

Mrs. Laura Lagore presented a program of true and false questions on Bible events. Guitar music by Roy McNeal accompanied the singing of favorite hymns and a duet by Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mr. McNeal concluded the entertainment.

The closing prayer was presented by Rev. Clyde Albaugh and refreshments were served to the 14 members attending by the hosts.

The class will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the church basement.



EARN AWARD — Miss Diane Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kinser Sr., Route 1, Stoutsville, has received a tuition award from Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus.

Rainbow Girls Hold Special Installation

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, met recently at the Masonic Temple. A special service was held for those officers who were unable to be present at the regular installation.

Installed were: Karen Foster, worthy associate advisor, Shirley Moody, recorder and Debbie Harber, patriotism. It was announced that an initiation ceremony will take place at the next meeting and that inspection of officers will be held on April 20. The money-making project for this term will be a rummage sale early in March.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Assn. 6 p.m. at Tink's.

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. at the church.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Monroe White, 1645 Winding Road.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Jessie Cummings, 134 1/2 Watt St.
Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

FRIDAY
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Miss Katherine Mead, 149 Pinckney St.

MONDAY
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert McFadden, 585 Edgewood Drive.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Phoebe Brown, 403 E. Mound St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Watson, Route 4.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Eloise Hanley, 151 Pleasant St.

TUESDAY
New Members Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. T. E. Dickerhofe, 474 Edwards Road.

Circles To Meet

Circles of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church that postponed meetings last week because of the snow are scheduled for Monday evening.

Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phoebe Brown, 403 E. Mound St., with Mrs. Owen Fullen as program leader.

Circle 3 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Watson, Route 4. Mrs. David Bond is in charge of the program.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

WEDNESDAY
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ned Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Personals

Pvt. 1. C. Fred R. Tomlinson, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Route 1. Following his visit with family and friends he will report for duty in Germany.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Hays, Tammy and Scott of Route 4, were Arnold, Dean and David Jividen of Gallipolis; James Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Rice, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, John and Kimberly; Larry Fannin, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Creager and Bryan, Laurelville.

Instructor To Speak At Art League Meet

Circleville Art League will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ned Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Guest speaker will be Bill Chandler, art instructor of Logan Elm High School.

Ashville Girl Scouts Schedule Bake Sale

A Bake Sale will be conducted by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 100 of Ashville beginning 10 a.m. Saturday at Toole's Electric.

Leftover cheese which has dried too much for sandwiches may be grated and used as a topping for casseroles or in creamed dishes.

Child Study League Schedules Speaker

Child Study Patron League will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert MacFadden, 585 Edgewood Drive.

Guest speaker, Marilyn Orr, will present a program on "Interior Decorating."

Lady Dog Handlers Employed By Yard

LONDON (AP) — Another male bastion may fall to the fair sex. Scotland Yard hopes to recruit two women police constables to handle Labrador dogs sniffing out drugs.

"There is no reason why they shouldn't do the job as well as men," says Douglas Randall, head of the police dog section.

Can't Lose

CHESHAM, England (AP) — Pensioner Charlie Winfield, 94, is known as "the champ of the Chilterns" — no one can beat him at draughts. He's been playing 90 years and all his friends are fed up with losing.

For a hot mat, a round or square of heavy cardboard can be covered with aluminum foil.

fashion is our last name

sharff's
fashion

Presidents Birthday SALE

BEGINS
FRIDAY FEB. 12th
OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Presidents Washington and Lincoln

DRESSES
REGULAR \$20.00 to \$30.00
\$6²²
18 Only

WINTER SKIRTS
BY OUR FAMOUS MAKER
REGULAR \$10.00 to \$12.00
\$3²²
27 Only

COATS
MINIS — MIDIS — MAXIS
\$22²²
9 Only

SWEATERS
REGULAR \$10.00 to \$13.00
\$3²²
27 Only

CAR COATS
REGULAR \$46.00 to \$50.00
\$18²²
6 Only

VESTS & CAPES
Reg. \$14.00 to \$20.00
\$5²²
17 Only

GOWNS & PAJAMAS
Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00
\$3²²

JEWELRY
One Group
Reg. \$2.00
22^c

USE YOUR
SHARFF'S CHARGE
OR
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

Winter Time Is Picture Time

Don't let the memories of winter fun slip by... whether you're skiing, tobogganing, skating, or just sharing a good time with friends... picture-taking is easy with a KODAK INSTAMATIC® Camera. And for crisp, clear pictures in the bright snow and sunlight, remember Kodak film... it does make a difference.

SCHREINER PHOTOGRAPHS
134 W. Main St. — 474-8115

SAVE \$10-\$20-\$30
ON A

ROCK-A-LOUNGER
DURING OUR
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

BERKLINE®

Many chairs available with
Scotchgard
FABRIC PROTECTOR

Beautiful transitional styling and luxurious comfort make this lovely Rock-A-Lounger an asset to any room. Deluxe three-way action mechanism for sitting; rocking, TV-viewing or full reclining.

This handsome Rock-A-Lounger, with deluxe three-way action mechanism, is the ultimate combination of fine modern styling and cloud-soft comfort. An exceptional value at this once-a-year price.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St. OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. 474-3296



FORLORN is the word for this stray dog as it wanders through the earthquake rubble in Tuscania, Italy. Much of the city is like this.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Fixed Dates Always A Jinx For Her

DEAR ABBY: Please say something about married men on the prowl who lie about their marital status.

Speaking for myself and a half dozen of my friends (all widows, divorcees and unmarrieds, fairly attractive and under 40) we don't want to get involved with married men. But what can we do when coworkers, customers, salesmen, etc. introduce us to a "nice, eligible man," only to find out after three or four dates that this rat has a wife and family in the suburbs?

Does an unmarried woman have to turn into a private investigator before accepting a date with a man who poses as a nice, eligible bachelor?

So what should we do about these rats?

HOODWINKED
DEAR HOODWINKED: Which rats? The ones who introduce married men as "nice, eligible bachelors"? Or the married men who try to pull a fast one? The only protection a girl has against being "hoodwinked," is to be a little more fussy about whom she dates.

A good rule to follow: Never accept a fixed up date unless you know you can trust the fixer-upper.

DEAR ABBY: I could love you for your answer to "In Need of Sympathy," the woman who was worn out from having nursed a sick husband for so many months. She resented being asked constantly, "How is your husband?" She wrote to you saying she wished someone would ask her how she was. So you asked her how she was.

That reminds me of the two old friends, Manny and Max, who hadn't seen each other for 20 years. When they met again, the first thing Manny asked Max was, "How's business?"

Max replied, "Is that the way to greet an old friend after 20 years? Why don't you ask me how my health is?"

Manny said, "I'm sorry, Max. How's your health?"

Max answered, "Don't ask."

CORDIALLY, SOL
DEAR SOL: You bring back memories. My father used to tell that story 35 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: We are interested in the letter from the waitress in Dover, Del., who complained that customers sometimes under-tip. She mentioned that her regular wage was 75 cents per hour. Perhaps she would be interested to know that employees of restaurants with sales of \$250,000

or more a year are protected by the federal minimum wage law.

The law requires that the restaurant employees, including tipped employees, receive a minimum hourly wage of \$1.60.

The \$1.60 minimum may be a combination of both wages and tips. However, not less than 50 per cent must be regular wages paid by the employer. If tips don't amount to half the minimum wage, the employer must make up the difference.

The Wage and Hour Division in Dover will be happy to provide her with further information about minimum wage provisions that concern hotel, motel, restaurant and food service employees.

Please tell your readers that there are Wage and Hour Divisions in 350 cities, including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, to answer questions and provide information on minimum wage, equal pay, overtime pay, child labor, wage garnishment and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

ROBERT D. MORAN
U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR

DEAR MR. MORAN: Thank you for your very informative letter.

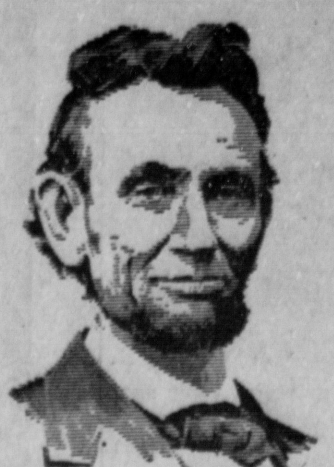
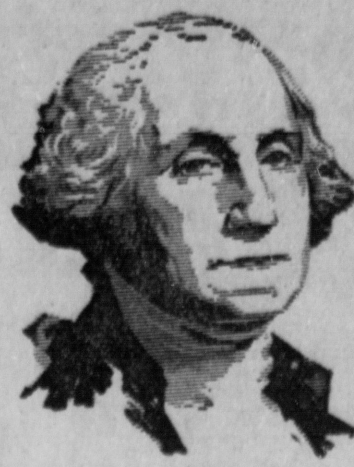
CONFIDENTIAL TO ELENOR IN ALBANY: Don't give your man too much rope. He may become a swinger.

KSU Faculty Senate Condemns Violence

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The Kent State University Faculty Senate condemned violence and served notice Tuesday that it will "take energetic action to resist any efforts to shut this university down or otherwise obstruct free inquiry, free expression of ideas and due process in governing the university."

A special Senate meeting was called in the wake of Friday's student demonstration during which a window in the ROTC office was broken and demonstrators hauled down the U.S. and state flags.

While condemning violence, the faculty resolution upheld the right of peaceful dissent.



The Following FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

In Circleville

Will Be

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY FEB. 15th

Designated As

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN DAY

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE SAVINGS BANK

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Civic Pride And Financing Save Tiny City From Decay

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — A decade ago Leavenworth was a dying town concerned with surviving. One business after another folded when the community declined as a railroad and timber center.

Now the problem is finding enough motel space for tourists and accommodating a backlog of businesses which want to locate in this city of 1,600 on the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains.

The difference is LIFE: a half-million dollars in private finances and immeasurable amounts of civic pride and effort.

The result is a downtown area remodeled into the likeness of a Bavarian village, expanded recreational facilities, plans for more tourist facilities and a ski area.

Leavenworth has won three national awards, rejuvenated itself with tourism and attracted two dozen new businesses.

LIFE began for Leavenworth in 1962 when a 12-member citizens committee met to discuss ways for the community to help itself.

"Leavenworth Improvement for Everyone"—(LIFE)—got under way a few months later with a town meeting. Fifteen committees were formed and a

census and public opinion poll were taken of the residents to determine the city's future.

The most far reaching of the 15 committee reports came from the tourism committee in 1964. It recommended renewing the decaying downtown into an

alpine village. The plan was approved by the owners of more than 90 per cent of the commercial buildings in the area.

The result was to turn "a drab street into a bit of old world charm," said Pauline Watson, a co-chairman of the Bavarian remodeling project.

Before 1966, Leavenworth was losing one or two businesses a year. Remodeling reversed the trend.

New firms include a woodcarver, leathercraft shop, art gallery, gift shop, antique shop as well as several personal service firms.

The city's immediate concern now is for sufficient overnight accommodations for tourists. It now has only an 18-unit motel and a remodeled hotel with 16 rooms.

The city developed a golf course and leased it to a nonprofit club for operation. The ski facilities on U.S. Forest Service land are leased to the nonprofit Leavenworth Winter Sports Association, which sponsors national and international ski jump competitions.

The next project is to develop tourist day facilities on 15-acre Blackbird Island, in the Wenatchee River. The site was purchased with county, state and federal matching funds.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians, Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24159 Nelson F. Lindig, Guardian of the person and estate of Minnie Lindig, an incompetent person. First and Final Account.

No. 23769 Roger E. Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Paul G. Leasure, an incompetent person. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday February 22, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 16, 1971.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 11th day of January, 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division

Jan. 21, 26; Feb. 4, 11

HUGE SELECTION

USED COLOR TV

From \$79.00

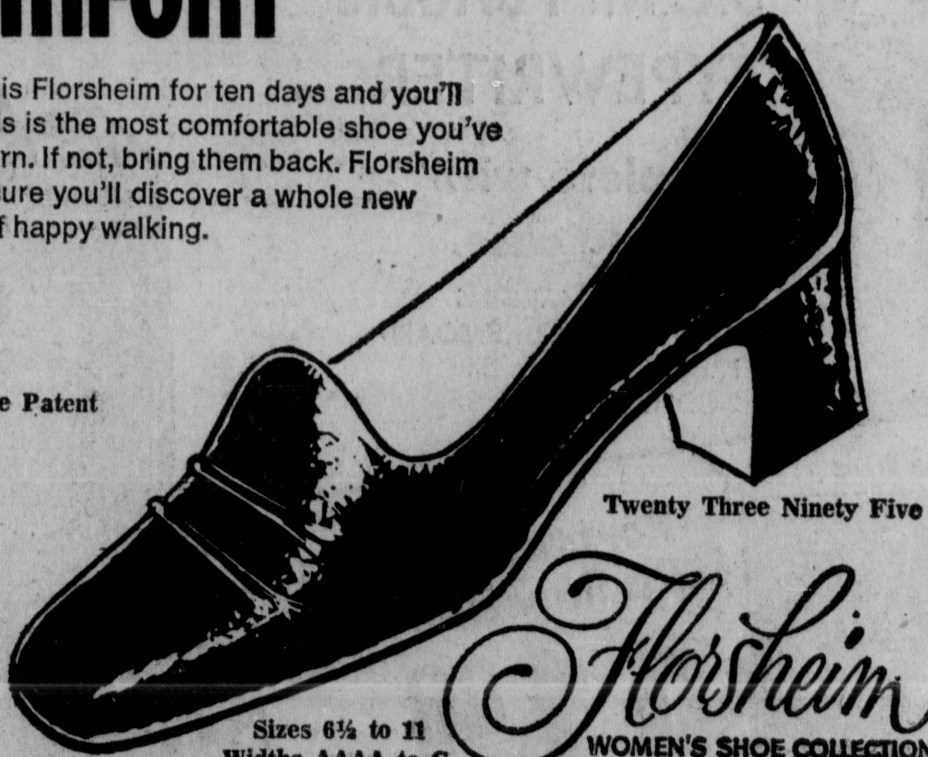
STONEROCK'S

124 E. Main St.

FLORSHEIM GUARANTEES COMFORT

Wear this Florsheim for ten days and you'll see. This is the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn. If not, bring them back. Florsheim is that sure you'll discover a whole new world of happy walking.

- Black
- Navy
- Red
- Krinkle Patent



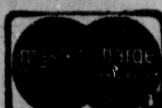
Twenty Three Ninety Five

Sizes 6 1/2 to 11
Widths AAAA to C

WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

BLOCKS

Open Friday Til 9 P.M.
Saturday Til 8:30 P.M.



Use The Classifieds

FOR THE BEST
In
MOBILE HOME
VALUE
WE OFFER YOU

- Quality Construction
- Superb Workmanship
- Beautifully Decorated
- Lowest Possible Prices

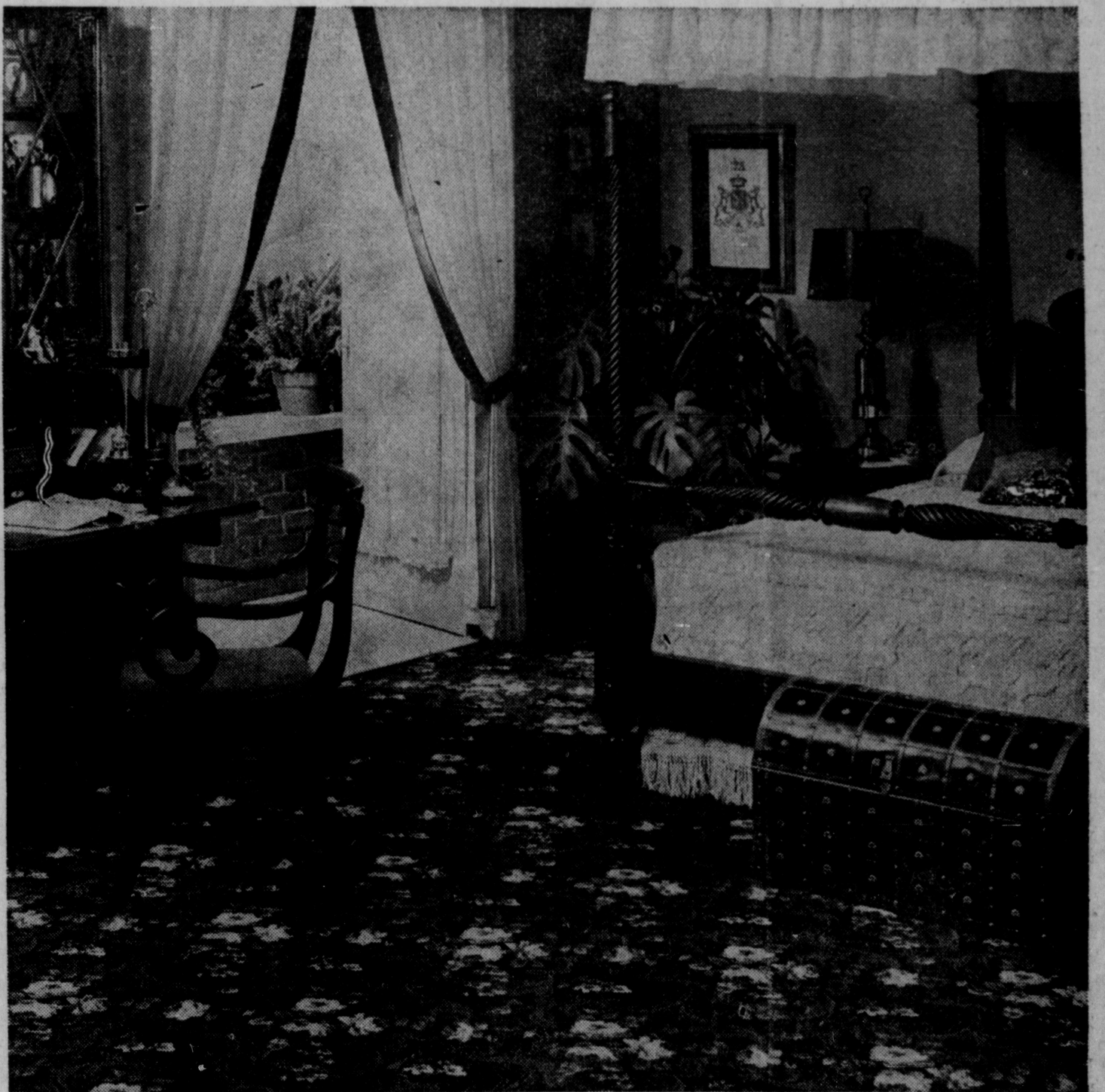
PLUS WE GIVE

- The Best Service Available
- Full Factory Warranties

"Be Sure to
See Us
Before You Buy
Your Home"

Circleville MOBILE HOMES

474-5710
Sales Lot
On U.S. 23



For patterns you can live with, see our Alexander Smith Carpet collection.

Since patterns are what's happening to floors these days, you simply must take a look at these.

Alexander Smith has come up with 45 exciting, "liveable" patterns. One for every possible décor. And each pattern gives you—Luxurious Beauty. Lasting Durability. Easy Cleanability. Non-Allergenic Comfort. Come in today.

\$11.95

PER SQ. YD.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS



1260 N. COURT ST. — 474-2865
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Fixed Dates Always A Jinx For Her

DEAR ABBY: Please say something about married men on the prowl who lie about their marital status.

Speaking for myself and a half dozen of my friends (all widows, divorcees and unmarrieds, fairly attractive and under 40) we don't want to get involved with married men. But what can we do when coworkers, customers, salesmen, etc. introduce us to a "nice, eligible man," only to find out after three or four dates that this rat has a wife and family in the suburbs?

Does an unmarried woman have to turn into a private investigator before accepting a date with a man who poses as a nice, eligible bachelor?

So what should we do about these rats?

HOODWINKED
DEAR HOODWINKED: Which rats? The ones who introduce married men as "nice, eligible bachelors"? Or the married men who try to pull a fast one? The only protection a girl has against being "hoodwinked" is to be a little more fussy about whom she dates.

A good rule to follow: Never accept a fixed up date unless you know you can trust the fixer-upper.

DEAR ABBY: I could love you for your answer to "In Need of Sympathy," the woman who was worn out from having nursed a sick husband for so many months. She resented being asked constantly, "How is your husband?" She wrote to you saying she wished someone would ask her how she was. So you asked her how she was.

That reminds me of the two old friends, Manny and Max, who hadn't seen each other for 20 years. When they met again, the first thing Manny asked Max was, "How's business?"

Max replied, "Is that the way to greet an old friend after 20 years? Why don't you ask me how my health is?"

Manny said, "I'm sorry, Max. How's your health?"

Max answered, "Don't ask."

CORDIALLY, SOL
DEAR SOL: You bring back memories. My father used to tell that story 35 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: We are interested in the letter from the waitress in Dover, Del., who complained that customers sometimes under-tip. She mentioned that her regular wage was 75 cents per hour. Perhaps she would be interested to know that employees of restaurants with sales of \$250,000

or more a year are protected by the federal minimum wage law.

The law requires that the restaurant employees, including tipped employees, receive a minimum hourly wage of \$1.60.

The \$1.60 minimum may be a combination of both wages and tips. However, not less than 50 per cent must be regular wages paid by the employer. If tips don't amount to half the minimum wage, the employer must make up the difference.

The Wage and Hour Division in Dover will be happy to provide her with further information about minimum wage provisions that concern hotel, motel, restaurant and food service employees.

Please tell your readers that there are Wage and Hour Divisions in 350 cities, including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, to answer questions and provide information on minimum wage, equal pay, overtime pay, child labor, wage garnishment and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

ROBERT D. MORAN

U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR

DEAR MR. MORAN: Thank you for your very informative letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELEANOR IN ALBANY: Don't give your man too much rope. He may become a swinger.

KSU Faculty Senate Condemns Violence

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The Kent State University Faculty Senate condemned violence and served notice Tuesday that it will "take energetic action to resist any efforts to shut this university down or otherwise obstruct free inquiry, free expression of ideas and due process in governing the university."

A special Senate meeting was called in the wake of Friday's student demonstration during which a window in the ROTC office was broken and demonstrators hauled down the U.S. and state flags.

While condemning violence, the faculty resolution upheld the right of peaceful dissent.



FORLORN is the word for this stray dog as it wanders through the earthquake rubble in Tuscania, Italy. Much of the city is like this.

Civic Pride And Financing Save Tiny City From Decay

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — A decade ago Leavenworth was a dying town concerned with surviving. One business after another folded when the community declined as a railroad and timber center.

Now the problem is finding enough motel space for tourists and accommodating a backlog of businesses which want to locate in this city of 1,600 on the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains.

The difference is LIFE: a half-million dollars in private finances and immeasurable amounts of civic pride and effort.

The result is a downtown area remodeled into the likeness of a Bavarian village, expanded recreational facilities, plans for more tourist facilities and a ski area.

Leavenworth has won three national awards, rejuvenated itself with tourism and attracted two dozen new businesses.

LIFE began for Leavenworth in 1962 when a 12-member citizens committee met to discuss ways for the community to help itself.

"Leavenworth Improvement for Everyone"—(LIFE)—got under way a few months later with a town meeting. Fifteen committees were formed and a

census and public opinion poll were taken of the residents to determine the city's future.

The most far reaching of the 15 committee reports came from the tourism committee in 1964. It recommended renewing the decaying downtown into an

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING OF ANNEXATION PETITION

On the 11th day of January, 1971, a petition signed by a majority of the adult freeholders residing on the hereinafter described territory praying that said territory be annexed to the City of Circleville in the manner provided by law was filed in the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio. The territory so sought to be annexed is described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 11, Range 21.

Beginning at a point on the present East Corporation line at its intersection with the North line of Section 29; thence with the present corporation and the Section line S. 86 degrees 30' E. 2072.32 feet to a point; thence leaving the section line S. 30 degrees 20' E. 251.6 feet with the West line of Route No. 36 to a point at the Northwest corner of Lot B; thence with the South line of Route No. 36 S. 42 degrees E. 357.05 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 27; thence with the West right of way line of the Circleville Kingston Road S. 5 degrees 08' W. 962.32 feet to a point on the present corner line; thence following the existing corporation line N. 60 degrees 30' W. 1122.90 feet to a point; thence S. 29 degrees 30' W. 21.0 feet to a point; thence N. 60 degrees 30' W. 125.0 feet to a point; thence N. 88 degrees 41' W. 1226.30 ft to a point; thence N. 4 degrees 30' E. 943.77 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 55.86 acres more or less.

The Clerk of said Board on the 11th day of January, 1971, caused the petition to be entered upon the record of proceedings of the board and on the 11th day of January, 1971, caused the petition to be filed in the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio. Thereafter, on the 11th day of January, 1971, the Board of County Commissioners adopted a resolution setting a date for the hearing on said petition for annexation and you are hereby notified that the 17th day of March, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. has been assigned for the hearing on the aforesaid petition for annexation, said hearing to be held at the Common Pleas Court room, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Larry G. Goodman
Agent of the petitioners
Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971

alpine village. The plan was approved by the owners of more than 90 per cent of the commercial buildings in the area.

The result was to turn "a drab street into a bit of old world charm," said Pauline Watson, a cochairman of the Bavarian remodeling project.

Before 1966, Leavenworth was losing one or two businesses a year. Remodeling reversed the trend.

New firms include a woodcarver, leathercraft shop, art gallery, gift shop, antique shop as well as several personal service firms.

The city's immediate concern now is for sufficient overnight accommodations for tourists. It now has only an 18-unit motel and a remodeled hotel with 16 rooms.

The city developed a golf course and leased it to a nonprofit club for operation. The ski facilities on U.S. Forest Service land are leased to the nonprofit Leavenworth Winter Sports Association, which sponsors national and international ski jump competitions.

The next project is to develop tourist day facilities on 15-acre Blackbird Island, in the Wenatchee River. The site was purchased with county, state and federal matching funds.

HUGE SELECTION

USED COLOR TV

From \$79.00

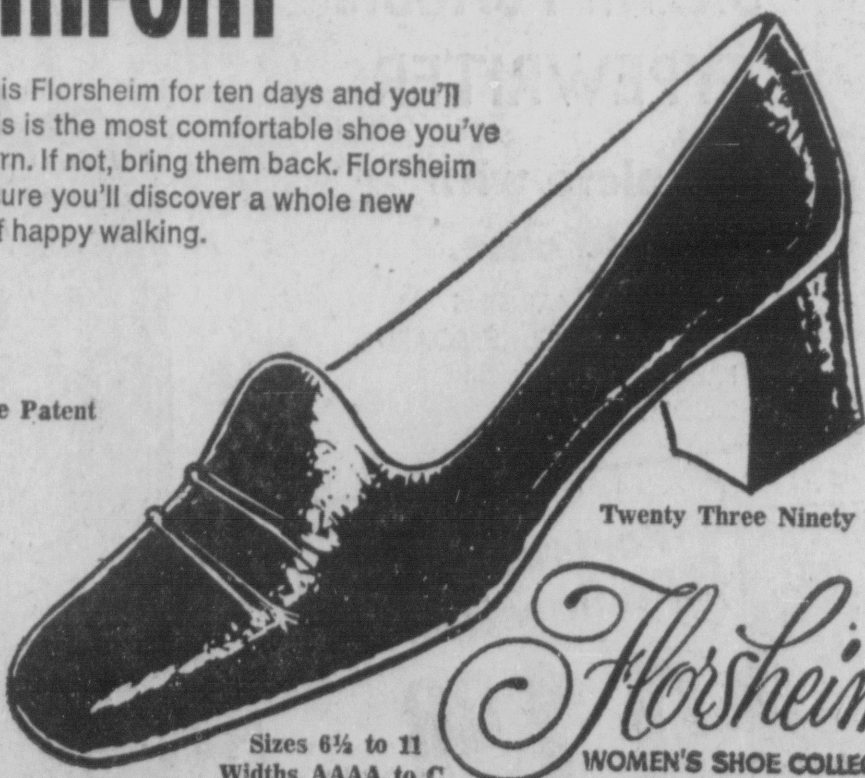
STONEROCK'S

124 E. Main St.

FLORSHEIM GUARANTEES COMFORT

Wear this Florsheim for ten days and you'll see. This is the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn. If not, bring them back. Florsheim is that sure you'll discover a whole new world of happy walking.

- Black
- Navy
- Red
- Krinkle Patent



Twenty Three Ninety Five

Sizes 6 1/2 to 11
Widths AAAA to C

WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

BLOCKS



Open Friday Til 9 P.M.
Saturday Til 8:30 P.M.



Use The Classifieds

FOR THE BEST In MOBILE HOME VALUE WE OFFER YOU

- Quality Construction
- Superb Workmanship
- Beautifully Decorated
- Lowest Possible Prices
- PLUS WE GIVE
- The Best Service Available
- Full Factory Warranties

"Be Sure to See Us Before You Buy Your Home"

Circleville MOBILE HOMES

474-5710
Sales Lot
On U.S. 23



For patterns you can live with, see our Alexander Smith Carpet collection.

Since patterns are what's happening to floors these days, you simply must take a look at these.

Alexander Smith has come up with 45 exciting, "liveable" patterns. One for every possible décor. And each pattern gives you—Luxurious Beauty. Lasting Durability. Easy Cleanability. Non-Allergenic Comfort. Come in today.

\$11⁹⁵
PER SQ. YD.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS



1260 N. COURT ST. — 474-2865
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Report Few Making Use Of Smut Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who claim their sensibilities are offended by sexually oriented mail have been slow in registering their feelings with the Post Office.

The Postal Service says only about 6,000 persons have asked to have their names removed from smut peddler's mailing lists since a new federal law promising blanket protection went into effect Feb. 1.

Of that number, about 15 per cent incorrectly filled in anti-smut forms available from the nation's 32,000 post offices, postal officials said.

The new law, contained in the Postal Reorganization Act passed by Congress last year, requires senders of sexually oriented ads to remove all persons from their mailing lists who sign up with the Postal Service.

Application forms filled out at local post offices are sent to postal headquarters in Washington for inclusion on a master list which will be made available to mailers of sexually oriented ads at a cost of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The mailer then must compare the Postal Service list to his own mailing list and remove names that appear on both. As more people sign up the Postal Service will send out an updated list to mailers.

Failure to remove a name could result in criminal penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the first offense. In addition the Postal Service could seek a civil court order barring further mailings to the person whose name is on the master list.

In announcing last week the forms are available, the Postal Service estimated several million persons would sign up. One official speculated the slow start means the public doesn't know the law is in force.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Max Young (Beverly Lehman) are the parents of a son born Wednesday at Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young of Laurelville.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening at the Trinity United Methodist Church with Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Dean Sells as hostess.

The president, Miss Frances McClelland, presided over the meeting. Opening song was, "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Nine members answered roll call with a scripture reading. A "Thank You" note was read from Elsie Armstrong. The ways and means committee report was given by Mrs. Robert West, which included some interesting ideas for the coming year.

The Program was presented by Mrs. William Cook on, "The Black Church Development". Refreshments were served to nine members.

Sp4 David Jones of the Army from Germany arrived home Tuesday and is spending one month with his mother and sister, Mrs. Annabell Jones and sister Doris.

Mrs. Richard Biery and son of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Reid. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reid of Tarleton and Mr. Richard Biery of Columbus.

Soviet Officer Israel-Bound

MOSCOW (AP) — Grisha Felgin, a former Red army officer and a leading voice in the Soviet Jewish movement, left the Soviet Union today for Israel.

Felgin 44, was the third well-known Jew to be allowed to emigrate to Israel in the past month. Three weeks ago physicist Boris Zuckermann was permitted to leave. He was followed last week by Vitaly Svechinsky.

All three men, particularly Zuckermann, were active in the movement on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Everything In
POLE BARN
NEEDS
at
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.

BUCKEYE MART

Heart-winning VALENTINE SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEBRUARY 12, 1971
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Women's and Girls

Cross Strap Moc Loafer

SIZES 5-10. Glove soft vinyl uppers.



WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE

- stretch nylon
- nude heel
- petite, average, or tall sizes
- brown, blush, cinnamon

- 13" Napkins 16 per pack
- 9 oz. Hot Cups 6 per pack
- 9" Plates 6 per pack
- 7" Plates 8 per pack
- 10" Napkins 20 per pack

YOUR CHOICE **37¢** PER PKG.

54" x 88" Paper Table Cover 55c ea.

3.2-oz. BRUT \$6
Cologne for men
692-94552

Max Factor Sophisticates 1.95
Hypnotique or Primitif
692-94812-3



FOAMING BEAUTY Bath Oil 77¢
692-94900

Chantilly SPRAY Cologne and Talc \$4
692-94803

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE SALE

100'S OF TAPES AND FAMOUS ARTISTS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Values to 5.95

Your Choice **2.49** ea.

Herb Alpert, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles and many more.

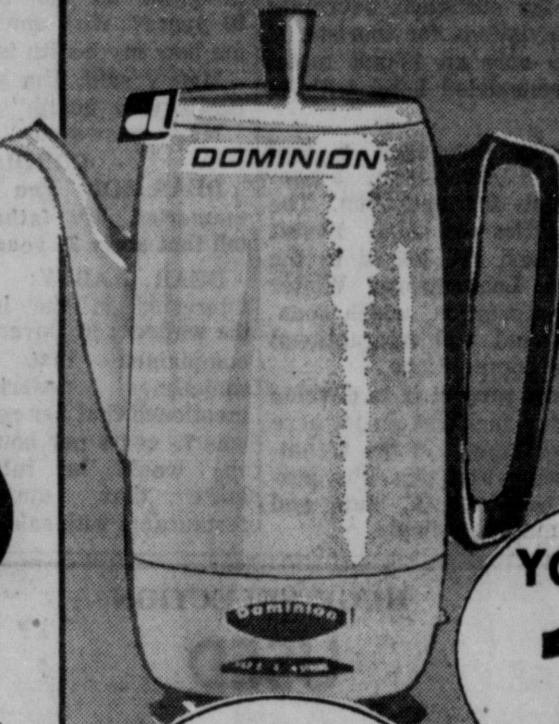


GIRLS' DENIM JEANS

prints, stripes, solid colors

2.44 ea.

Rugged all cotton denim jeans. Popular flared leg style with zip front, gripper snap closing. Sizes 7 to 14.

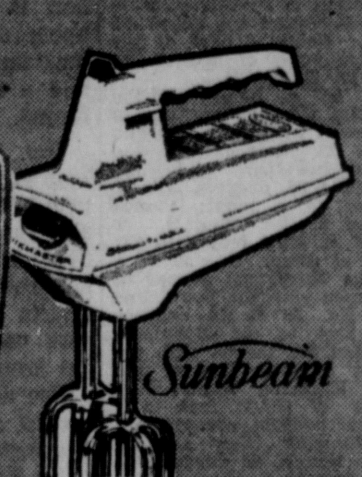


CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Fully Automatic 2-SLICE TOASTER

6.88 reg. 9.88

- Toast color selector
- Snap open crumb tray



Hand Mixer

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR EXTRA LARGE BEATERS HANGS NEATLY ON WALL

8 Speed Blender

1/2 H.P. HEAVY-DUTY MOTOR USE FOR GENERAL MIXING 8 SPEED PUSH BUTTON CONTROL



10 Cup Percolator

FLAVOR REGULATOR EASY TO USE CUP MARKINGS AVOCADO, HARVEST GOLD, POPPY



AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER with Cassette 8 track Tape Player

- Beautiful finished wood cabinets.
- Designed for additional equipment.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

S.C.M. Portable TYPEWRITER

Complete with carrying case.

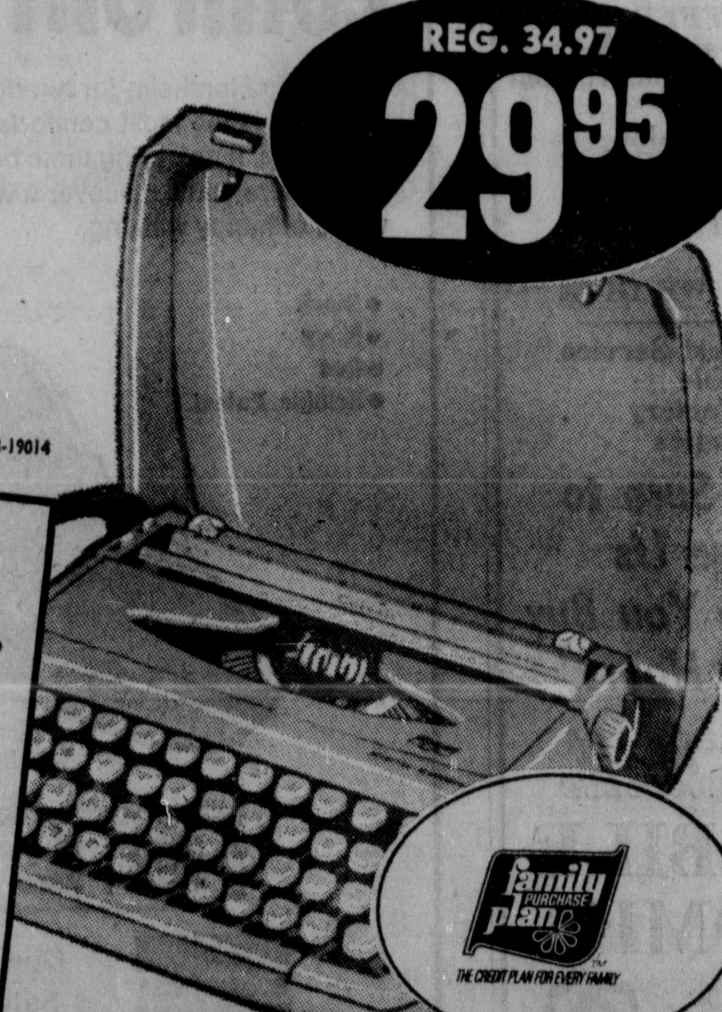
- QUICK SET MARGINS
- 84 CHARACTER KEYBOARD
- PRE-SET TAB
- 2-COLOR RIBBON



Portable AM-FM Radio with A.F.C.

11.88 reg. 19.95

Operates on batteries or AC. AFC prevents FM stations from drifting. Vinyl carrying case with handle. Complete with earphone and batteries.



REG. 34.97 **29.95**

family plan

Report Few Making Use Of Smut Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who claim their sensibilities are offended by sexually oriented mail have been slow in registering their feelings with the Post Office.

The Postal Service says only about 6,000 persons have asked to have their names removed from smut peddler's mailing lists since a new federal law promising blanket protection went into effect Feb. 1.

Of that number, about 15 per cent incorrectly filled in anti-smut forms available from the nation's 32,000 post offices, postal officials said.

The new law, contained in the Postal Reorganization Act passed by Congress last year, requires senders of sexually oriented ads to remove all persons from their mailing lists who sign up with the Postal Service.

Application forms filled out at local post offices are sent to postal headquarters in Washington for inclusion on a master list which will be made available to mailers of sexually oriented ads at a cost of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The mailer then must compare the Postal Service list to his own mailing list and remove names that appear on both. As more people sign up the Postal Service will send out an updated list to mailers.

Failure to remove a name could result in criminal penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the first offense. In addition the Postal Service could seek a civil court order barring further mailings to the person whose name is on the master list.

In announcing last week the forms are available, the Postal Service estimated several million persons would sign up. One official speculated the slow start means the public doesn't know the law is in force.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Max Young (Beverly Lehman) are the parents of a son born Wednesday at Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young of Laurelville.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening at the Trinity United Methodist Church with Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Dean Sells as hostess.

The president, Miss Frances McClelland, presided over the meeting. Opening song was, "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Nine members answered roll call with a scripture reading. A "Thank You" note was read from Elsie Armstrong. The ways and means committee report was given by Mrs. Robert West, which included some interesting ideas for the coming year.

The Program was presented by Mrs. William Cook on, "The Black Church Development."

Refreshments were served to nine members.

Sp4 David Jones of the Army from Germany arrived home Tuesday and is spending one month with his mother and sister, Mrs. Annabell Jones and sister Doris.

Mrs. Richard Biery and son of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Reid. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reid of Tarilton and Mr. Richard Biery of Columbus.

Soviet Officer Israel-Bound

MOSCOW (AP) — Grisha Felgin, a former Red army officer and a leading voice in the Soviet Jewish movement, left the Soviet Union today for Israel.

Felgin 44, was the third well-known Jew to be allowed to emigrate to Israel in the past month. Three weeks ago physicist Boris Zuckermann was permitted to leave. He was followed last week by Vitaly Svechinsky.

All three men, particularly Zuckermann, were active in the movement on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Everything In
**POLE BARN
NEEDS**
at
**WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.**

BUCKEYE MART

Heart-
winning
VALENTINE

SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEBRUARY 12, 1971
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Women's and Girls
**Cross Strap
Moc Loafer**

SIZES 5-10. Glove soft vinyl uppers.



**WOMEN'S
PANTY HOSE**

- stretch nylon
- nude heel
- petite, average, or tall sizes
- brown, blush, cinnamon

77c

- 13" Napkins 16 per pack
- 9 oz. Hot Cups 6 per pack
- 9" Plates 6 per pack
- 7" Plates 8 per pack
- 10" Napkins 20 per pack

YOUR CHOICE
37c
PER PKG.

54" x 88" Paper Table Cover 55c ea.

3.2-oz. BRUT
Cologne
for men
492-94550

\$6

FOAMING
BEAUTY
Bath Oil
492-94550

77c

Max Factor
Sophisticates
Hypnotique
or Primitif
492-94812-3

1.95
ea.

Chantilly
SPRAY
Cologne
and Talc
492-94803

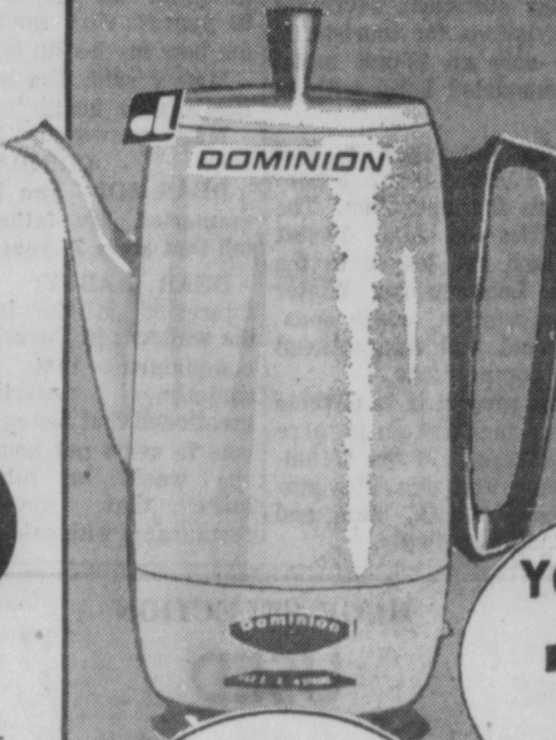
\$4

**GIRLS'
DENIM
JEANS**

prints, stripes,
solid colors

2.44
ea.

Rugged all cotton denim jeans.
Popular flared leg style with zip
front, gripper snap closing. Sizes
7 to 14.

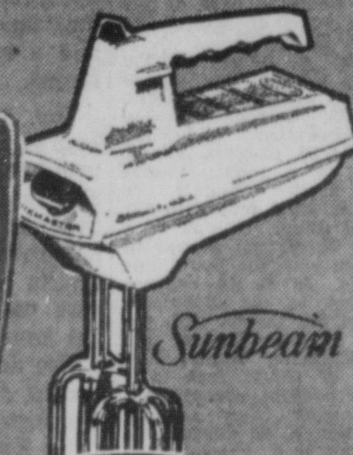


CREDIT
TERMS
AVAILABLE

Fully Automatic
**2-SLICE
TOASTER**

6.88
reg. 9.88

- Toast color selector
- Snap open crumb tray



YOUR CHOICE
12.88
ea.

• **10 Cup Percolator**

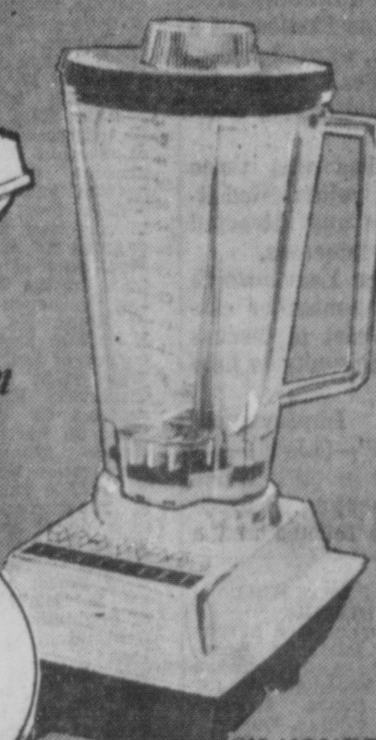
FLAVOR REGULATOR
EASY TO USE CUP MARKINGS
AVOCADO, HARVEST GOLD, POPPY
42-2732-2-32

• **Hand Mixer**

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR
EXTRA LARGE BEATERS
HANGS NEATLY ON WALL
42-4995-1-2

• **8 Speed Blender**

1/2 H.P. HEAVY-DUTY MOTOR
USE FOR GENERAL MIXING
8 SPEED PUSH BUTTON CONTROL
42-217



SILHOUETTE

**S.C.M. Portable
TYPEWRITER**

Complete with
carrying case.

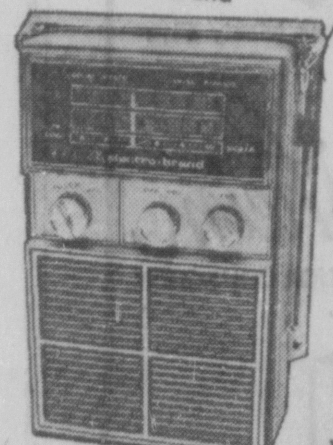
- QUICK SET MARGINS
- 84 CHARACTER KEYBOARD
- PRE-SET TAB
- 2-COLOR RIBBON

REG. 34.97

29.95



Electro Brand



Portable AM-FM
Radio with A.F.C.

11.88
reg. 19.95

Operates on batteries or AC.
AFC prevents FM stations from
drifting. Vinyl carrying case
with handle. Complete with
earphone and batteries.

CREDIT
TERMS
AVAILABLE

**AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
with Cassette 8 track
Tape Player**

- Beautiful finished wood cabinets.
- Designed for additional equipment.

43-2117

Teachers Find Residents Dislike Strike

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Newark's teachers went on strike Feb. 1 for changes they believe will improve ghetto education but discovered that opposition to the strike ran deepest in the black community, which accounts for almost 80 per cent of public school enrollment.

The strike, the second in a year by the militant Newark Teachers Union, pits 4,400 teachers, 40 per cent of them Negroes, against the Board of Education, the administration of Negro Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and a tide of sentiment in black neighborhoods for community control of the schools.

The strike was marred early by violence, brought a unified state labor movement to the defense of the union and has carried a trademark of frequent and often vituperative verbal exchanges between the parties but very little in the way of hard bargaining.

Last year the teachers struck for 16 days and won what they wanted—significant salary increases. This strike was inevitable because it marked the second stage of a union offensive that began with the 1970 walk-out. It is an effort by the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO, to solidify earlier gains and establish a role in making educational policy for the city's 78,000 students.

The Board of Education, headed by Gibson appointee Jesse Jacobs, has argued that state law on public employee bargaining restricts it to discussing wages and working conditions and precludes discussion of policy.

The teachers say policy should be defined as a working condition.

Specifically they want more reading specialists; 600 more school aides establishment of 20 day care centers; medical tests for lead poisoning, a prevalent ghetto affliction and for sickle cell anemia, an illness found only in Negroes. They also seek "complete subject revision with parent, student, teacher and administrative participation."

Ohio Faces New Holiday 'Schedule'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio begins observing the first of four new three-day holiday weekends Friday—all created by the last session of the legislature.

Presidents Day, the first of the new holiday periods falls on Monday. It replaces Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, as a holiday.

Under the new law, modeled after one adopted by Congress, Memorial Day will now fall on the last Monday in May. In October there will be two long weekends — Columbus Day on the second Monday and Veterans Day on the fourth Monday.

A bonus weekend will occur this year since July 4 falls upon a Sunday, and will be observed officially on Monday. But in 1972, because of leap year it will fall on Tuesday.

The Fourth of July and other holidays will remain the same, falling wherever they may on the calendar. State and federal employees are guaranteed the holidays.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24183 Sarah Grabbill, Administratrix of the estate of Howard L. Grabbill, deceased.

No. 24201 Mary K. Cottrill, executrix of the estate of Warren L. Cottrill, deceased.

No. 24199 Roger E. Bennington, administrator of the estate of Coleman Adkins, deceased.

No. 24185 Dean A. Bushee, Administrator of the estate of Milbert Franklin Clendenen, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Tuesday, February 16, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. exceptions to inventories, if any, must be filed on or before February 9, 1971.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 2nd day of February, 1971.

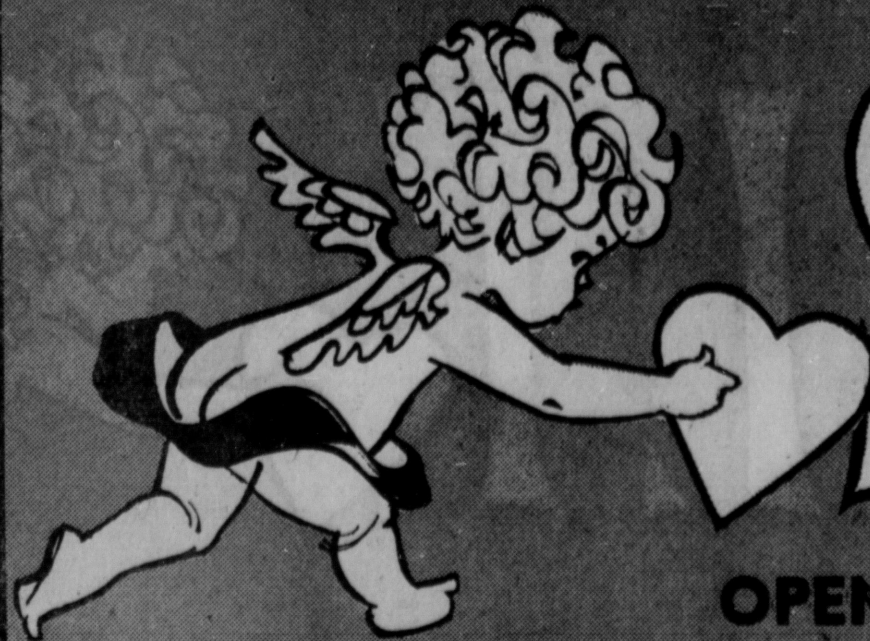
Guy G. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division

Feb. 4, 11

WINDOW AND
STORM DOOR
GLASS
REPLACED
GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

BUCKEYE MART

WIFE SAVER SALE



OPEN DAILY 10-10 • OPEN SUN. 10-6



BEVERAGE SERVER

Large 72 oz. plastic decanter with pour spout and colorful snap-on lid.

18-3577

USE YOUR CREDIT

35¢



SERVING SPOON SET

Two piece stainless steel set includes 1 tablespoon and 1 strain and serve spoon.

18-5076

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

59¢



SPOON/STRAINER

A tablespoon that is 2 spoons in one. Strains and serves food without dripping.

18-5073

CHARGE IT!

29¢

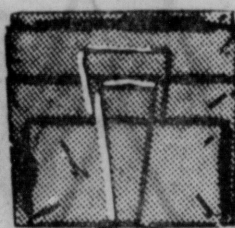


SALAD BOWL

6" woodgrain plastic in ebony, avocado, tangerine.

18-7971

7¢

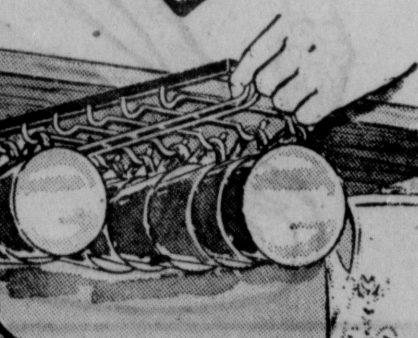


PAPER BAG HOLDER

Welded steel loops with white vinyl coating. Fastens to doors or walls.

20-8848

47¢



12 hook CUP RACK

Saves space... fastens to underside of shelf. Slides out for easy access.

20-8831

77¢



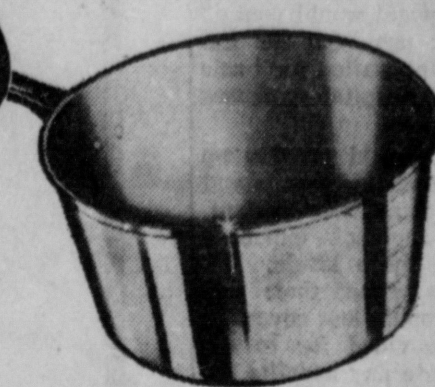
10" FRY PAN

No-stick, no-scour with this 10" Teflon coated fry pan. Bright kitchen colors of Avocado or Harvest gold.

18-1492-3

YOUR CHOICE

1.69



2-qt. SAUCE PAN

Aluminum sauce pan with super-tough Teflon interior. Accurate measuring marks on side, heatproof plastic handle.

18-2599

CHARGE IT!



BREAD/MEAT PAN

Versatile loaf pan with snap-on cover.

18-4735

EKCO

9 3/4"

65¢

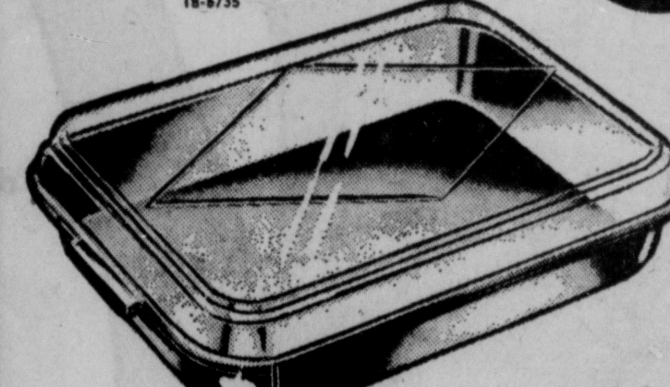


10" ALUM. PIE PAN

Teflon coated pie tin. Easy clean-up.

18-7112

1.09



ALUM. CAKE PAN

9 X 13" aluminum pan with see-thru top.

18-5910

99¢



COOKIE PAN SET

2 heavy gauge tin-plated cookie sheets.

18-6565

87¢

Silk 'n Satin Lotion

Softens and protects skin from chapping. Extra nice for cold weather.

44¢

10.5 oz.



Scope Mouthwash

First thing in the morning keeps your breath fresh all day.

17 oz.

68¢

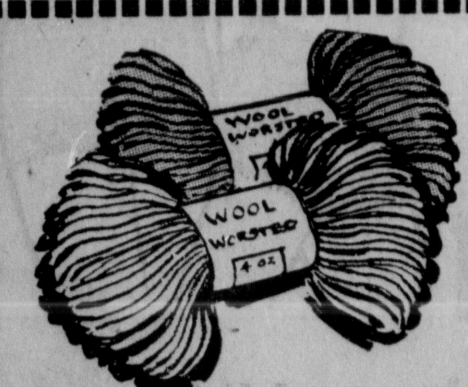


Steam Iron Cleaner

Cleans inside steam irons. Ideal for hard water areas. Safe and odorless. 13 oz.

20-1800

49¢



4 oz. Worsted Knitting Wool

4 ply, fine quality. Popular colors.

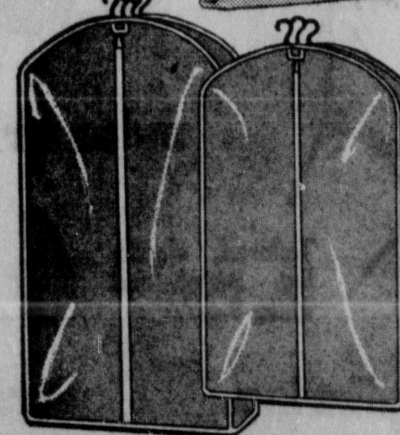
77¢

LIMIT 6

Ironing Board Cover

Teflon treated ironing cover and pad in one piece construction. Snug fitting. 20-2281

99¢



Suit or Dress Vinyl Bag

54 x 22" dress bag, 3" gusset. 40 x 22" suit bag, 3" gusset.

20-260-1

1.49

LIQUID PLUM'R

Opens drains fast! Odorless. Ready to pour. 32 oz.

32-2454

YOUR CHOICE 64¢



JANITOR IN A DRUM

Powerful liquid cleaner, ideal for tough cleaning jobs. 32 oz.

20-1773

Plas. Liner Bags

10 leakproof trash can liners. Fits 12-21 gallon containers.

420-10403

3.1 for

10 ct.

20 gal.



Teachers Find Residents Dislike Strike

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Newark's teachers went on strike Feb. 1 for changes they believe will improve ghetto education but discovered that opposition to the strike ran deepest in the black community, which accounts for almost 80 per cent of public school enrollment.

The strike, the second in a year by the militant Newark Teachers Union, pits 4,400 teachers, 40 per cent of them Negroes, against the Board of Education, the administration of Negro Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and a tide of sentiment in black neighborhoods for community control of the schools.

The strike was marred early by violence, brought a unified state labor movement to the defense of the union and has carried a trademark of frequent and often vituperative verbal exchanges between the parties but very little in the way of hard bargaining.

Last year the teachers struck for 16 days and won what they wanted—significant salary increases. This strike was inevitable because it marked the second stage of a union offensive that began with the 1970 walk-out. It is an effort by the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO, to solidify earlier gains and establish a role in making educational policy for the city's 78,000 students.

The Board of Education, headed by Gibson appointee Jesse Jacobs, has argued that state law on public employe bargaining restricts it to discussing wages and working conditions and precludes discussion of policy.

The teachers say policy should be defined as a working condition.

Specifically they want more reading specialists; 600 more school aides establishment of 20 day care centers; medical tests for lead poisoning, a prevalent ghetto affliction and for sickle cell anemia, an illness found only in Negroes. They also seek "complete subject revision with parent, student, teacher and administrative participation."

Ohio Faces New Holiday 'Schedule'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio begins observing the first of four new three-day holiday weekends Friday—all created by the last session of the legislature.

Presidents Day, the first of the new holiday periods falls on Monday. It replaces Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, as a holiday.

Under the new law, modeled after one adopted by Congress, Memorial Day will now fall on the last Monday in May. In October there will be two long weekends — Columbus Day on the second Monday and Veterans Day on the fourth Monday.

A bonus weekend will occur this year since July 4 falls upon a Sunday, and will be observed officially on Monday. But in 1972, because of leap year it will fall on Tuesday.

The Fourth of July and other holidays will remain the same, falling wherever they may on the calendar. State and federal employees are guaranteed the holidays.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 24188 Sarahie Grabill, Administratrix of the estate of Howard L. Grabill, deceased.
No. 24201 Mary K. Cottrill, executrix of the estate of Warren L. Cottrill, deceased.
No. 24199 Roger E. Bennington, administrator of the estate of Coleman Addins, deceased.
No. 24183 Dean A. Bushee, Administrator of the estate of Milbert Franklin Clendenen, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Tuesday, February 16, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. exceptions to inventories, if any, must be filed on or before February 9, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 2nd day of February, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Feb. 4, 11

WINDOW AND STORM DOOR GLASS REPLACED GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

BUCKEYE MART

WIFE SAVER SALE



OPEN DAILY 10-10 • OPEN SUN. 10-6



BEVERAGE SERVER
Large 72 oz. plastic decanter with pour spout and colorful snap-on lid.
18-3577

35¢

USE YOUR CREDIT



SERVING SPOON SET
Two piece stainless steel set includes 1 tablespoon and 1 strain and serve spoon.
18-5076

59¢

OPEN AN ACCOUNT



SPOON/STRAINER
A tablespoon that is 2 spoons in one. Strains and serves food without dripping.
18-5093

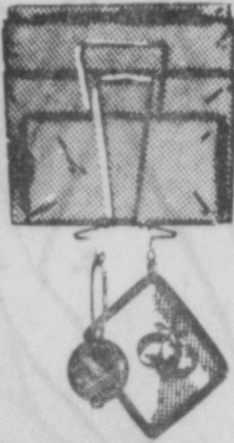
29¢

CHARGE IT!



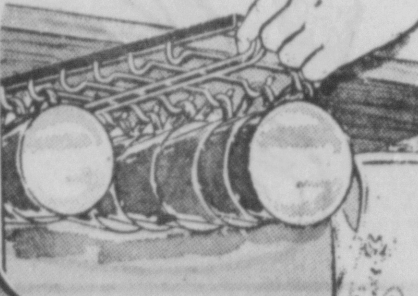
SALAD BOWL
6" woodgrain plastic in ebony, avocado, tangerine.
18-7971

7¢



PAPER BAG HOLDER
Welded steel loops with white vinyl coating. Fastens to doors or walls.
20-8848

47¢



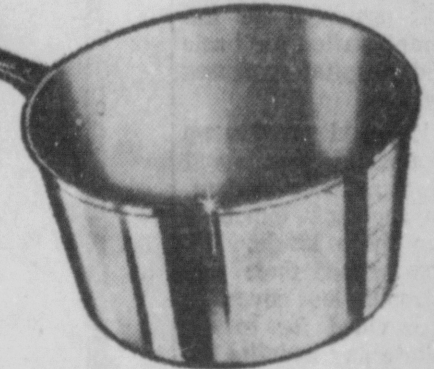
12 hook CUP RACK
Saves space... fastens to underside of shelf. Slides out for easy access.
20-8831

77¢



10" FRY PAN
No-stick, no-scour with this 10" Teflon coated fry pan. Bright kitchen colors of Avocado or Harvest gold.
18-1492-3

169



2-qt. SAUCE PAN
Aluminum sauce pan with super-tough Teflon interior. Accurate measuring marks on side, heatproof plastic handle.
18-2599

CHARGE IT!



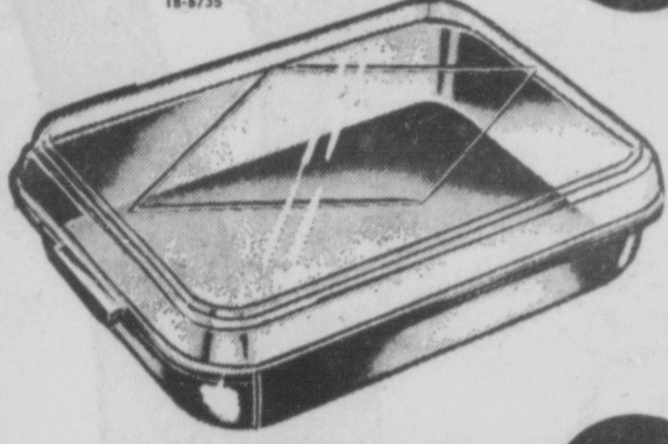
BREAD/MEAT PAN
Versatile loaf pan with snap-on cover.
18-4735

9 3/4"



10" ALUM. PIE PAN
Teflon coated pie tin. Easy clean-up.
18-7112

65¢



ALUM. CAKE PAN
9 X 13" aluminum pan with see-thru top.
18-5910

99¢



COOKIE PAN SET
2 heavy gauge tin-plated cookie sheets.
18-4545

87¢



Silk 'n Satin Lotion
Softens and protects skin from chapping. Extra nice for cold weather.
10.5 oz.

44¢



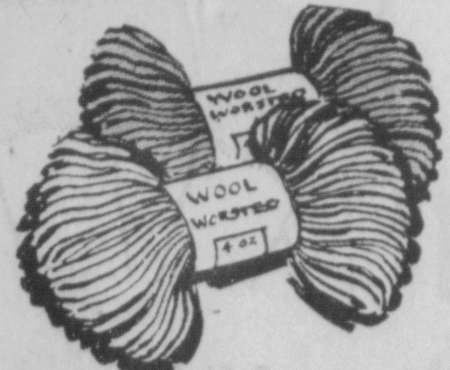
Scope Mouthwash
First thing in the morning keeps your breath fresh all day.
17 oz.

68¢



Steam Iron Cleaner
Cleans inside steam irons. Ideal for hard water areas. Safe and odorless. 13 oz.
20-1800

49¢



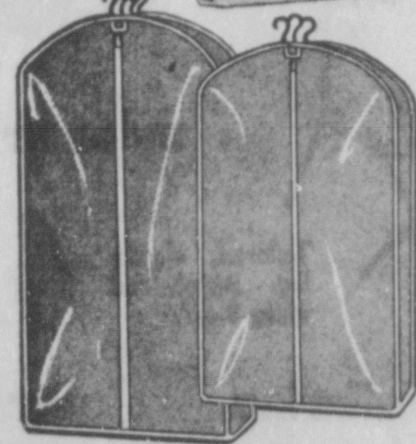
4 oz. Worsted Knitting Wool
4 ply, fine quality. Popular colors.
LIMIT 6

77¢



Ironing Board Cover
Teflon treated ironing cover and pad in one piece construction. Snug fitting.
20-2281

99¢



Suit or Dress Vinyl Bag
54 x 22" dress bag, 3" gusset. 40 x 22" suit bag, 3" gusset.
20-240-1

1 49



LIQUID PLUM'R
Opens drains fast! Odorless. Ready to pour. 32 oz.
32-2454

64¢



JANITOR IN A DRUM
Powerful liquid cleaner, ideal for tough cleaning jobs. 32 oz.
20-1773

3 for 1



Plas. Liner Bags
10 leakproof trash can liners. Fits 12-21 gallon containers.
420-10403

10 ct.

20 gal.

'No-Fault' Insurance Plan Pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Committee on Insurance, Utilities, and Financial Institutions Wednesday received a "middle ground" approach to no fault auto insurance in Ohio.

Paul Blume, representing the National Association of Independent Insurers, proposed the dual system to incorporate best features of the present fault system and the no fault concept.

Under the present automobile liability insurance plan, a traffic victim must prove himself error free and another party guilty of a driving error to recover damages in accident cases.

The no fault system would that each person be paid for his medical expenses and wage loss regardless of blame.

The no fault system has been under discussion by the committee for more than one year.

Blume said the "middle ground" proposal would contain the no fault provision for immediate compensation for basic medical and hospital expenses and income loss.

He said it would provide up to \$2,000 in medical benefits and \$6,000 for income loss. Seldom, he said, do accident expenses climb above these levels.

Blume also argued that:

—A catastrophic loss coverage clause be provided for to extend immediate pay benefits beyond basic levels. It would include income compensation, survivor and death benefits. The cost, Blume said, would be about six cents a day.

—Present personal accountability for misconduct on Ohio highways be maintained.

—Establish guidelines for measuring damages such as pain and suffering.

—Establish a small claims arbitration system to handle claims under \$2,000. Pennsylvania and New York now have such a system.

Blume said the association proposal would save little money for the insurance purchaser, but would relieve difficulties in recovering after an accident.

Uphold Cop In Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — An 18-year-old burglary suspect, fatally shot by a policeman, subjected himself "to whatever force was necessary," Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. says.

Leis made the statement Wednesday in issuing an opinion on the shooting death Jan. 21 of William Scurry, 18, of Cincinnati. He called it "justifiable homicide."

Leis said that the opinion was requested Monday by some "high-ranking police officers."

Cincinnati Patrolman John Huber said that he responded to a burglar alarm at the Keene Insulating Co. here and saw Scurry climbing out a window. He said the youth escaped following a scuffle and failed to heed orders to halt, and he shot at him.

Community council groups have criticized Huber's action and called for his dismissal.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 24243
Estate of Nellie M. Palm
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Gwynne Irene Priest whose address is 584 Edgewood Drive, Circleville, Ohio and Flora Jenkins whose Post Office address is 363 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Co-Executrices of the Estate of Nellie M. Palm late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians, Trustees, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23811 Leon E. Mendel, Executor of the estate of Willard F. Dillon, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 23946 Kermit J. Thomas, Administrator of the estate of Cleta Thomas Perkins, deceased. First Account.

No. 20477 James P. Shea, Guardian of the person of Charles Eugene Wolfe. Eighth Partial Account.

No. 22306 Chester R. Hazelton, Administrator dbn. W.W.A. of the Estate of Sonora Helen Wright, deceased. First Partial Account.

No. 23618 Roland W. Carlson, Executor of the Estate of Genevieve Carlson, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 22307 Chester R. Hazelton, Administrator dbn. W.W.A. of the estate of Charles Lloyd Wright, deceased. First Partial Account.

No. 21033-A Gordon J. Rihl, Trustee of the Trust under the Will of C.H. Rihl. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday March 1, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 23, 1971.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 28th day of January 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18

BUCKEYE MART

GIFT GIVER SALE



OPEN DAILY 10-10 • OPEN SUN. 10-6



fashions latest love affairs

a. drindl skirt set

\$5

Swinging combination . . . solid color V-neck top with matching striped skirt. Acetate in Navy with yellow or Navy with red combinations. Sizes 5-13.

b. trim and comfortable

1.66

blouses

\$5

flares

Perma-press blouses with roll-up sleeves, prints & solids. 32-38. Stretch nylon or bonded orlon slacks. Several colors. 8-18.

gifts...so Valentimely

c. women's gowns and baby dolls

1.66

Luscious savings on pretty sleepwear including waltz length gowns or baby doll pajamas. Embroidered V-neck or round neck yoke, each with lace trim. Several colors in s-m-l.

d. ladies embroidered duster

3.33

100% cotton embossed bubble fabric with embroidered trim. Two patch pockets. Choose from assorted colors, sizes 10-18.



women's bras

YOUR CHOICE
1.22

nylon briefs

4/\$1

Tailored, elastic leg. Pastel and white 5-6-7.



women's stretch bra

One size fits all, sizes 32-38-A,B,C, Cup. Adjustable back closure. White, nude, black.

alluring lace bra

Your choice of plain lace or with fiberfill. White, blue, nude in sizes 32-38, A and B Cups.

crepe set nylon bra

Choose plain crepe or with fiberfill in white, nude or maize. Sizes 32-38, A & B Cups.

full figure bra

Styled for every figure . . . white cotton bra in C and D cups, 36 to 46.

women's longline bra

Get perfect midriff firmness and control. Stretch straps, lace trim. C, D Cups, 36-44. White only.

YOUR CHOICE

2.22

women's hose - up girdle

Be slimmer and garter-free with this panty girdle with lycra spandex. Sizes s-m-l in white.



'No-Fault' Insurance Plan Pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Committee on Insurance, Utilities, and Financial Institutions Wednesday received a "middle ground" approach to no fault auto insurance in Ohio.

Paul Blume, representing the National Association of Independent Insurers, proposed the dual system to incorporate best features of the present fault system and the no fault concept.

Under the present automobile liability insurance plan, a traffic victim must prove himself error free and another party guilty of a driving error to recover damages in accident cases.

The no fault system would that each person be paid for his medical expenses and wage loss regardless of blame.

The no fault system has been under discussion by the committee for more than one year. Blume said the "middle ground" proposal would contain the no fault provision for immediate compensation for basic medical and hospital expenses and income loss.

He said it would provide up to \$2,000 in medical benefits and \$6,000 for income loss. Seldom, he said, do accident expenses climb above these levels.

Blume also argued that:

—A catastrophic loss coverage clause be provided for to extend immediate pay benefits beyond basic levels. It would include income compensation, survivor and death benefits. The cost, Blume said, would be about six cents a day.

—Present personal accountability for misconduct on Ohio highways be maintained.

—Establish guidelines for measuring damages such as pain and suffering.

—Establish a small claims arbitration system to handle claims under \$2,000. Pennsylvania and New York now have such a system.

Blume said the association proposal would save little money for the insurance purchaser, but would relieve difficulties in recovering after an accident.

Uphold Cop In Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — An 18-year-old burglary suspect, fatally shot by a policeman, subjected himself "to whatever force was necessary," Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. says.

Leis made the statement Wednesday in issuing an opinion on the shooting death Jan. 21 of William Scurry, 18, of Cincinnati. He called it "justifiable homicide."

Leis said that the opinion was requested Monday by some "high-ranking police officers."

Cincinnati Patrolman John Huber said that he responded to a burglar alarm at the Keene Insulating Co. here and saw Scurry climbing out a window. He said the youth escaped following a scuffle and failed to heed orders to halt, and he shot at him.

Community council groups have criticized Huber's action and called for his dismissal.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 24243
Estate of Nellie M. Palm
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Gwynne Irene Priest whose address is 584 Edgewood Drive, Circleville, Ohio and Flora Jenkins whose Post Office address is 503 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Co-Executrices of the Estate of Nellie M. Palm late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 5th day of January, 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11

COMMON PLEAS COURT

PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians, Trustees, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23811 Leon E. Mendel, Executor of the estate of Willard F. Dillon, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 23946 Kermit J. Thomas, Administrator of the estate of Cleota Thomas Perkins, deceased. First Account.

No. 20477 James P. Shea, Guardian of the person of Charles Eugene Wolfe. Eighth Partial Account.

No. 22306 Chester R. Hazelton, Administrator d/bn. W.W.A. of the Estate of Sonora Helen Wright, deceased. First Partial Account.

No. 23618 Roland W. Carlson, Executor of the Estate of Genevieve Carlson, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 22307 Chester R. Hazelton, Administrator d/bn. W.W.A. of the estate of Charles Lloyd Wright, deceased. First Partial Account.

No. 21033-A Gordon J. Rihl, Trustee of the Trust under the Will of C.E. Rihl. First Partial Account.

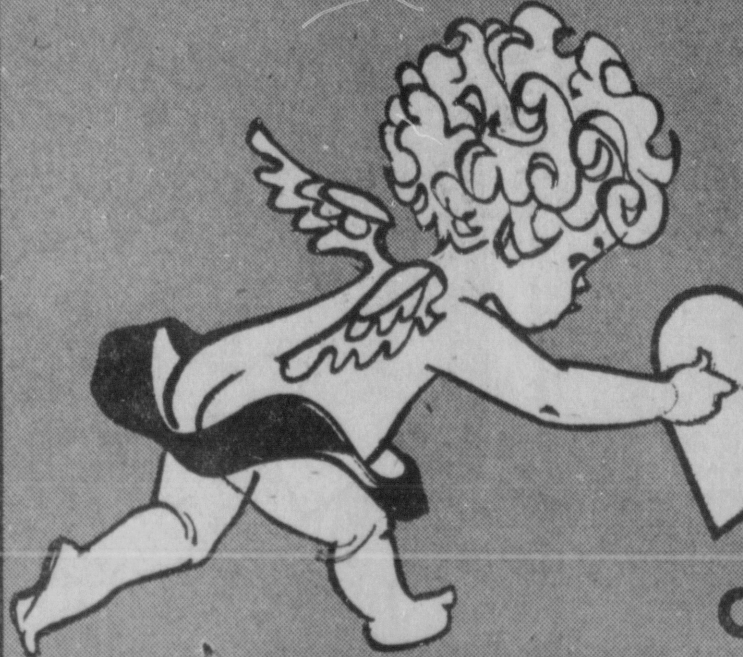
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday March 1, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 23, 1971.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 28th day of January 1971.

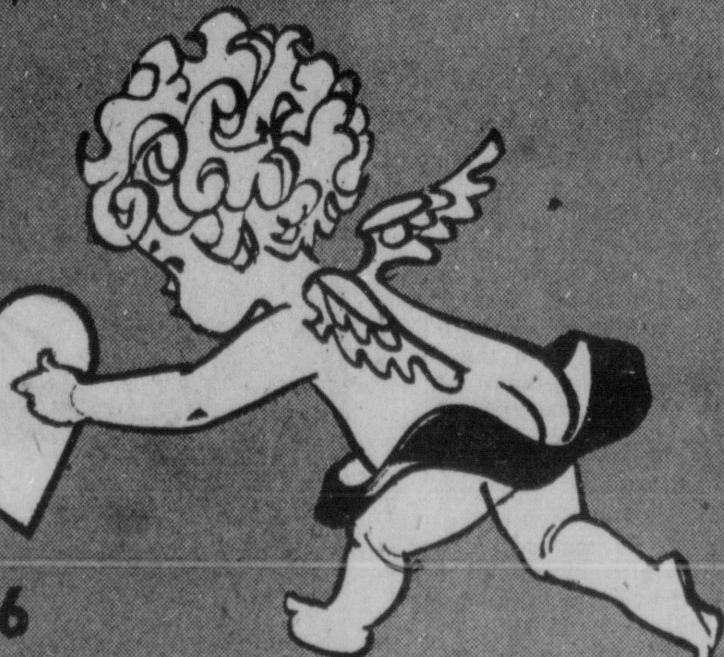
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18

BUCKEYE MART

GIFT GIVER SALE



OPEN DAILY 10 - 10 • OPEN SUN. 10 - 6



fashions latest love affairs

a. drindl
skirt set

\$5

Swinging combination . . . solid color V-neck top with matching striped skirt. Acetate in Navy with yellow or Navy with red combinations. Sizes 5-13.

b. trim and comfortable

166

blouses

\$5

flares

Perma-press blouses with roll-up sleeves, prints & solids. 32-38. Stretch nylon or bonded orlon slacks. Several colors. 8-18.

gifts...so Valentinely

c. women's gowns and
baby dolls

166

Luscious savings on pretty sleepwear including waltz length gowns or baby doll pajamas. Embroidered V-neck or round neck yoke, each with lace trim. Several colors in s-m-l.

d. ladies embroidered
duster

333

100% cotton embossed bubble fabric with embroidered trim. Two patch pockets. Choose from assorted colors, sizes 10-18.



women's bras

YOUR
CHOICE

122

nylon briefs

4/\$1

Tailored, elastic
leg. Pastel and
white 5-6-7.



women's stretch bra

One size fits all, sizes 32-38-A,B,C, Cup. Adjustable back closure. White, nude, black.

alluring lace bra

Your choice of plain lace or with fiberfill. White, blue, nude in sizes 32-38, A and B Cups.

crepe set nylon bra

Choose plain crepe or with fiberfill in white, nude or maize. Sizes 32-38, A & B Cups.

full figure bra

Styled for every figure . . . white cotton bra in C and D cups, 36 to 46.

women's longline bra

Get perfect midriff firmness and control. Stretch straps, lace trim. C, D Cups, 36-44. White only.

YOUR
CHOICE

222

women's hose - up girdle

Be slimmer and garter-free with this panty girdle with lycra spandex. Sizes s-m-l-xl in white.



OSU Hall May Be Torn Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If trustees approve, Ohio State University will raze the historic University Hall, first building on the campus and replace it with a replica.

The latest development in the continuing controversy over the 98-year-old building was announced Wednesday by OSU Vice President Robert G. Smith.

Smith said the proposal has had the support of alumni, student and community groups which had wanted to retain the old building's outer shell and remodel its interior.

Under the plan, a new building resembling in detail the older one would be built on the University Hall site. An annex would be constructed directly across Oval Drive from the site and the two buildings would be connected by an underground tunnel.

Originally, University Hall was to have been destroyed and a new classroom building constructed on its site.

But objections from alumni and others caused trustees to decide, instead, to preserve the old structure and construct the new \$6 million building, to be called Centennial Hall, elsewhere.

Smith said the latest plan was developed after the state Controlling Board in December tabled the university's request to reallocate the \$6 million for Centennial Hall.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Temperatures in Ohio took a slight dip Wednesday evening and then began to climb during the night.

Early today many readings were as high or higher than at mid afternoon Wednesday.

Just before daybreak the range was from 29 at Greater Cincinnati Airport and 27 at Toledo to 17 at Youngstown.

A thaw is moving over the state, with above freezing temperatures expected tonight, hitting into the 40s and 50s Friday.

There is a chance of a few showers developing in northern Ohio tonight and over the state Friday.

As a low moves eastward, colder air is expected to spread back over the state late Friday with temperatures dropping below freezing Friday night.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers north tonight and a chance of rain or snow north and showers central and south Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the 30s. Turning a little colder north Friday afternoon, highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE AND NORTH-EAST INLAND — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers tonight and a chance of rain or snow Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the mid and low 30s. Turning a little colder Friday afternoon, highs in the lower 40s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, AND EAST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the low and mid 30s. Highs Friday in the 40s.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the mid and upper 30s. Mild Friday, highs in the low and mid 50s.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 24000
Estate of Lucy T. Arbogast
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Patricia A. Crawford whose Post Office address is 503 East Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy T. Arbogast late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of January, 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 1971

**Pre-Finished
PANELING
and
MOLDING
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.**

BUCKEYE MART

Invites you to . . .

Be our Valentine clip and Save!

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 • OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6



girls knit tops

Denim look stripe and solids. 7 to 14.

limit 2

1 66

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



men's knit shirt

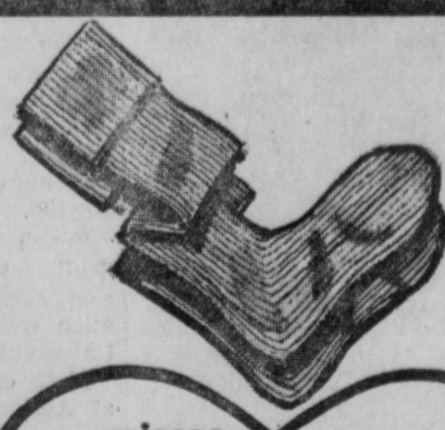
100% cotton assorted colors. s-m-l-xl.

limit 2

2 50

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



misses opaque knee-hi's

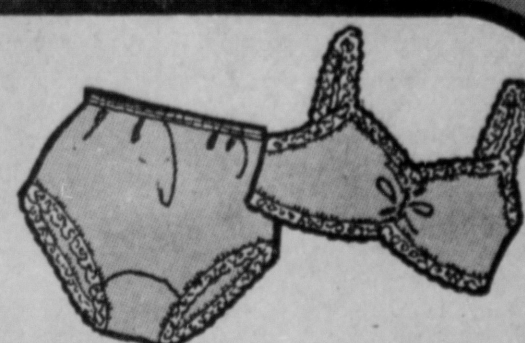
Stretch nylon . . . spring colors. 7-8 1/2, 9-11

limit 3 pr.

39c pr.

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3



girls bra-panty set

100% stretch nylon. White and pastels. 7-16

limit 2 sets

1 50 set

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



women's foot cozys

Orlon/nylon blend, fashion colors. 1 size.

limit 2 pr.

2/88c

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



misses bra-bikini

Stretch nylon and lace in pastel colors.

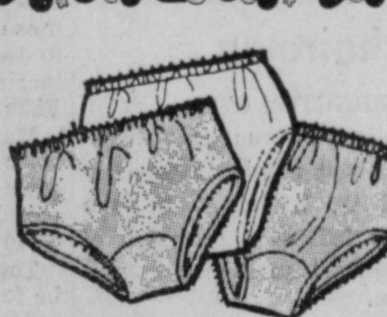
One size.

limit 2 sets

1 50 set

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



misses nylon bikinis

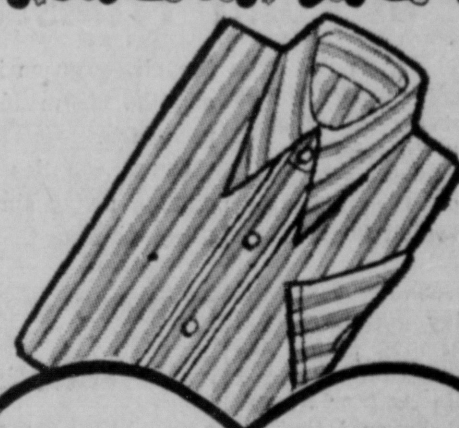
100% nylon, tailored, 13 colors. 5-6-7

limit 6 pr.

3/\$1

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3-4-5-6



boys' sport shirt

Perma-press, various stripes & colors. 8-18

limit 2

1 88

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



girls' squaw boot

Glove leather in beige. Sizes 5 to 10.

limit 2 pr.

3 88

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



G.E. am-fm radio

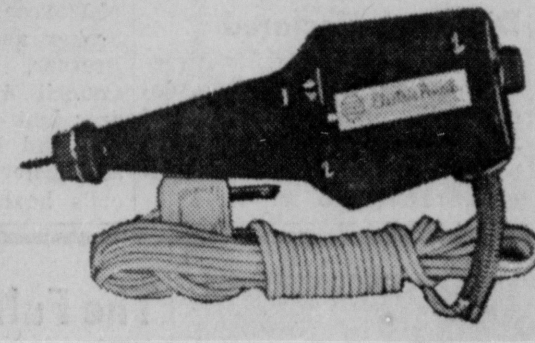
Solid-state. two antennas earphone.

\$10

limit 1

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

643-10011



electric pencil

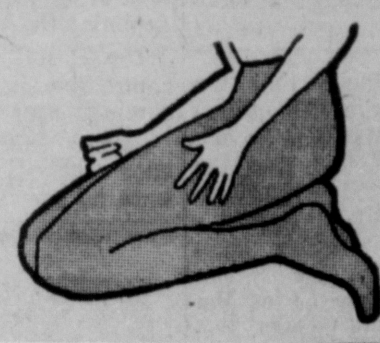
Lightweight. Marks on most hard surfaces.

limit 1

3 77

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

13-2635



one size panty hose

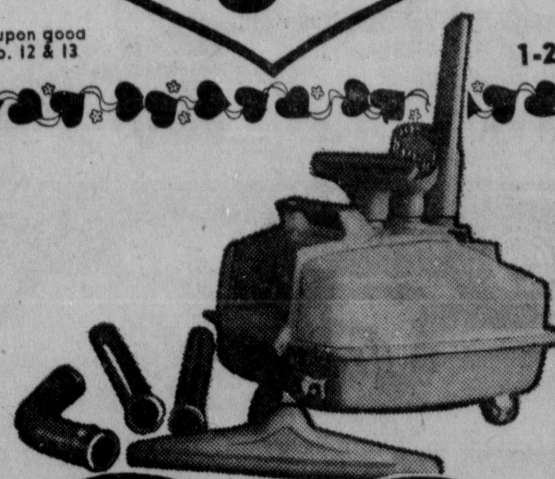
Stretch nylon, nude heel. Assorted shades.

limit 2 pr.

66c pr.

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



**8 x 10
color photo
enlargement
SPECIAL!**

**one 8 x 10
color enlargement 1²⁹
two 8 x 10
color enlargements 1⁹⁹**

with same
negative
limit 4

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3-4

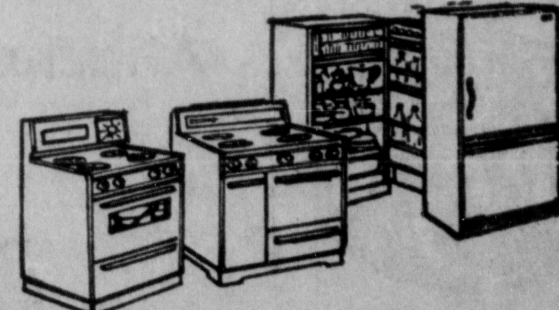
**5 x 7
color photo
enlargement
SPECIAL!**

**one 5 x 7
color enlargement 59c
two 5 x 7
color enlargements 99c**

with same
negative
limit 4

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3-4



This coupon is worth \$50 off any gas or electric range or refrigerator in our stock.

\$50 OFF

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

645-10008

OSU Hall May Be Torn Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If tru lees approve, Ohio State University will raze the historic University Hall, first building on the campus and replace it with a replica.

The latest development in the continuing controversy over the 98-year-old building was announced Wednesday by OSU Vice President Robert G. Smith.

Smith said the proposal has had the support of alumni, student and community groups which had wanted to retain the old building's outer shell and remodel its interior.

Under the plan, a new building resembling in detail the older one would be built on the University Hall site. An annex would be constructed directly across Oval Drive from the site and the two buildings would be connected by an underground tunnel.

Originally, University Hall was to have been destroyed and a new classroom building constructed on its site.

But objections from alumni and others caused trustees to decide, instead, to preserve the old structure and construct the new \$6 million building, to be called Centennial Hall, elsewhere.

Smith said the latest plan was developed after the state Controlling Board in December tabled the university's request to reallocate the \$6 million for Centennial Hall.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Temperatures in Ohio took a slight dip Wednesday evening and then began to climb during the night.

Early today many readings were as high or higher than at mid afternoon Wednesday.

Just before daybreak the range was from 29 at Greater Cincinnati Airport and 27 at Toledo to 17 at Youngstown.

A thaw is moving over the state, with above freezing temperatures expected tonight, hitting into the 40s and 50s Friday.

There is a chance of a few showers developing in northern Ohio tonight and over the state Friday.

As a low moves eastward, colder air is expected to spread back over the state late Friday with temperatures dropping below freezing Friday night.

—FORECASTS—
OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers north tonight and a chance of rain or snow north and showers central and south Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the 30s. Turning a little colder north Friday afternoon, highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

NORTH WEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE AND NORTH-EAST INLAND — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers tonight and a chance of rain or snow Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the mid and low 30s. Turning a little colder Friday afternoon, highs in the lower 40s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, AND EAST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the low and mid 30s. Highs Friday in the 40s.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in the mid and upper 30s. Mild Friday, highs in the low and mid 50s.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24000
Estate of Lucy T. Arbogast
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Patricia A. Crawford whose Post Office address is 903 East Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy T. Arbogast late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of January, 1971.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 1971

**Pre-Finished
PANELING
and
MOLDING
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.**

BUCKEYE MART

Invites you to . . .

Be our Valentine clip and Save!

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 • OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6



girls knit tops

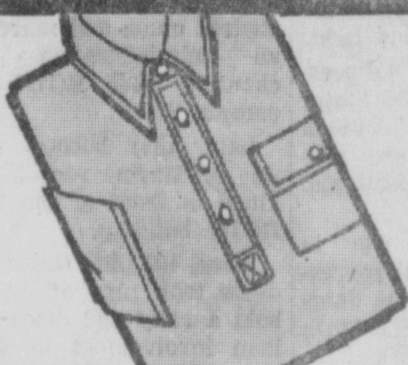
Denim look stripe and solids. 7 to 14.

limit 2

166

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



men's knit shirt

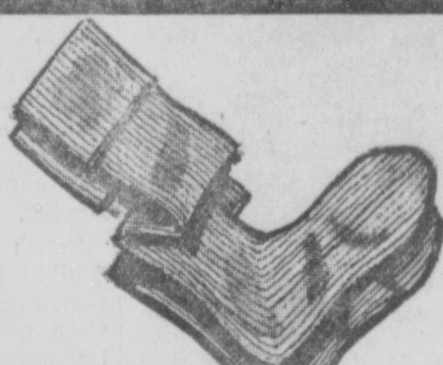
100% cotton assorted colors. s-m-l-xl.

limit 2

250

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



**misses
opaque knee-hi's**

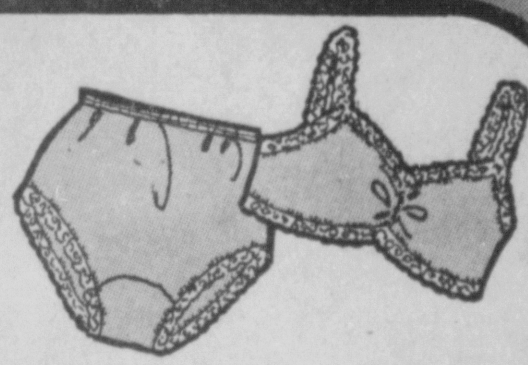
Stretch nylon . . . spring colors. 7-8 1/2, 9-11

limit
3 pr.

39^c
pr.

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3



girls bra-panty set

100% stretch nylon. White and pastels. 7-16

limit 2
sets

150
set

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



women's foot cozys

Orlon/nylon blend, fashion colors. 1 size.

limit
2 pr.

2/88^c

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



misses bra-bikini

Stretch nylon and lace in pastel colors.

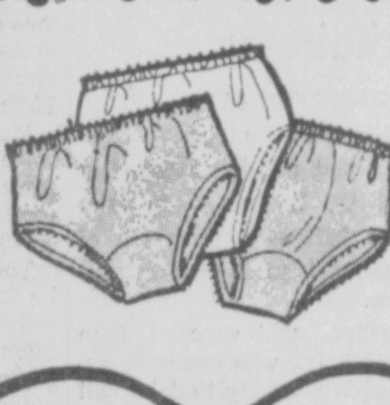
One size.

limit 2
sets

150
set

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



misses nylon bikinis

100% nylon, tailored, 13 colors. 5-6-7

limit
6 pr.

3/\$1

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3-4-5-6



boys' sport shirt

Perma-press, various stripes & colors. 8-18

limit 2

188

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



girls' women's squaw boot

Glove leather in beige. Sizes 5 to 10.

limit
2 pr.

388

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



G.E. am-fm radio

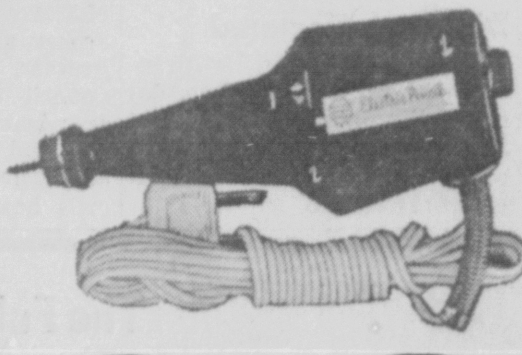
Solid-state. two antennas earphone.

limit 1

\$10

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

643-10011



electric pencil

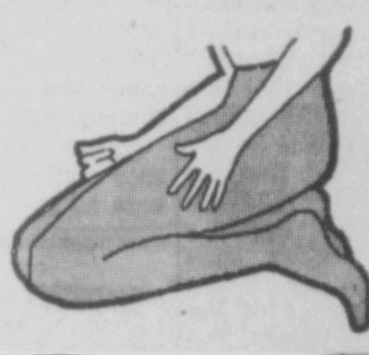
Lightweight. Marks on most hard surfaces

limit 1

377

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

13-2635



one size panty hose

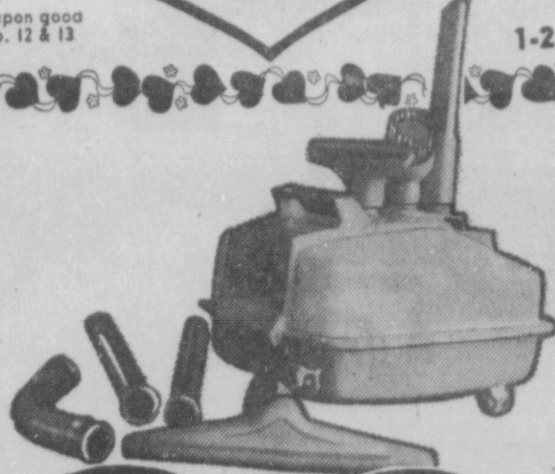
Stretch nylon, nude heel. Assorted shades.

limit
2 pr.

66^c
pr.

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2



eureka sweeper

Steel construction, has retractable cord.

limit 1

\$32

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

645-10008

**8 x 10
color photo
enlargement
SPECIAL!**

**one 8 x 10
color enlargement 1²⁹
two 8 x 10
color enlargements 1⁹⁹**

with same
negative
limit 4

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3-4

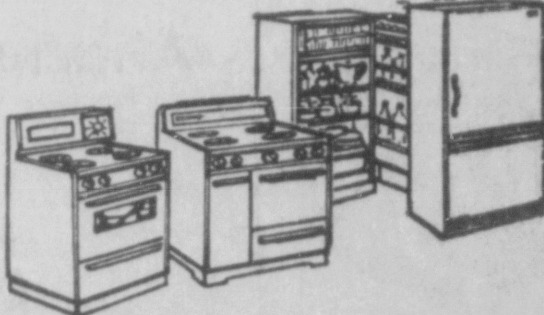
**5 x 7
color photo
enlargement
SPECIAL!**

**one 5 x 7
color enlargement 59^c
two 5 x 7
color enlargements 99^c**

with same
negative
limit 4

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

1-2-3-4



This coupon is worth \$50 off any gas or electric range or refrigerator in our stock.

\$50 OFF

coupon good
Feb. 12 & 13

No - Fault Insurance Bill May Be Given Ohio Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The chairman of a House committee that concluded public hearings on no-fault auto insurance proposals Wednesday says a bill might be submitted to the legislature by early next month.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-7, said the Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions study committee first must draw together ideas presented during the hearings.

Under the no-fault system, insurance companies would compensate customers involved in auto accidents for medical expenses and wage losses, regardless of who was to blame for the accident.

It is designed to halt increasing premium costs and delays in claims payments and relieve clogged court calendars.

Witnesses appearing before the committee Wednesday cautioned it to consider carefully the effects of a no-fault system before adopting one for Ohio.

J. P. Cahoon of the Central Mutual Insurance Co. said elimination of liability in auto insurance could take away from citizens their constitutional rights of a jury trial and redress through the courts for personal injury.

Jan Hiestand, vice president of the State Farm Insurance Co., said a no-fault insurance plan

probably would not result in significant savings for the policy holder.

Richard J. Chilcott, vice president of Nationwide Insurance Co., suggested a plan under which compensation for economic loss would be handled between the policy holder and his insurance company.

He said the plan had merit because it provided unlimited payment of "reasonable" medical expenses.

A representative of the National Association of Independent Insurers, Paul Blume, proposed a dual system, incorporating the best features of the present system with effective no-fault provisions.

Blume said immediate compensation would be made available for basic medical and income losses with additional coverage provided through option policies.

Antiwar Protests In Ohio Draw Only Light Audiences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students in several Ohio cities staged peaceful antiwar protests Wednesday prompted by South Vietnam's incursion into Laos, but attendance at the gatherings was relatively light.

Demonstrations and discussions were held at Ohio State, Ohio University and Antioch College, and there were protest marches in Cleveland and Dayton.

Teach-ins on the war in Southeast Asia, political repression, racism and women's liberation were held at Kent State University.

Most classes were cancelled at Antioch Wednesday as stu-

dents, some faculty members and school employees attended workshop sessions on the war.

At Ohio State University about 50 students met in the student union and marched into an administration building chanting "Get ROTC off the campus."

Later they burned a small pile of Marine recruiting literature in front of the fenced-in ROTC building.

About 400 Ohio University students took time off at noon to hold a rally and discuss American involvement in Southeast Asia. Classes went on as usual in the afternoon.

In Cleveland, 75 persons, mostly students, paraded in a circle outside the federal office building for more than an hour and heard speakers protest South Vietnamese military action in Laos.

About 400 students, including some from Antioch, marched in downtown Dayton and held a brief rally.

Kent State students conducted teach-ins on the war, racism and women's liberation. Three Kent State students were arrested Wednesday and charged with desecration of an American flag during an antiwar rally last Friday.

Tepper Is Named As Budget Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Wednesday the appointment of Jay O. Tepper as state budget director.

Tepper has served as budget director of Nassau County, N.Y., for three years. He is a 1960 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Place a dark green window shade on the inside of a screen door. It can be lowered during the hot summer months at the times of day when the sun hits the door.

Crime Probe Witnesses Clam Up

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP)—Twelve witnesses appeared Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Ohio, but most of those called reportedly refused to testify and pleaded the self-incrimination protection of the Fifth Amendment.

Most of the witnesses called were connected with the Teamsters Union. Ten of them appeared before the jury in a total of 40 minutes.

The jury's probe is believed to be focusing on the financial records of Joint Council 41 in about 80,000 Teamsters in all parts of the state except Cincinnati and Toledo, and records of Teamsters Local 377 and the Ohio Hotel Management Corp., both of Youngstown.

Among those appearing Wednesday were John J. Passalacqua of Rocky River, a business agent for the council; Joseph Salvano of East Cleveland, reportedly a bodyguard of N. Louis "Babe" Triscaro, president of Local 436 of the Excavating and Building Materials Drivers Union; and Leroy M. Farrell of Cleveland, former business agent with Local 407.

Others were Ronald Presser of Warrensville Heights, a stock broker and son of William E. Presser, president of Joint Council 41; Daniel V. Brott, president of the Youngstown local; and Philip Coangelo, who administers the Youngstown local's health and welfare fund.

Whitehead Set As Appalachian Cochairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Wednesday he will nominate attorney Donald W. Whitehead to take over as federal cochairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Whitehead will succeed John B. Waters Jr., who formally announced Wednesday that he will resign to devote more time to his business and family in Tennessee.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Dividend Declared

TOLDO, Ohio (AP)—Directors of Owens Illinois, Inc., declared Wednesday a dividend of 33 1/2 cents per common share payable March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 22.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and

No-Fault Insurance Bill May Be Given Ohio Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The chairman of a House committee that concluded public hearings on no-fault auto insurance proposals Wednesday says a bill might be submitted to the legislature by early next month.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-7 Laura, said the Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions study committee first must draw together ideas presented during the hearings.

Under the no-fault system, insurance companies would compensate customers involved in auto accidents for medical expenses and wage losses, regardless of who was to blame for the accident.

It is designed to halt increasing premium costs and delays in claims payments and relieve clogged court calendars.

Witnesses appearing before the committee Wednesday cautioned it to consider carefully the effects of a no-fault system before adopting one for Ohio.

J. P. Cahoon of the Central Mutual Insurance Co. said elimination of liability in auto insurance could take away from citizens their constitutional rights of a jury trial and redress through the courts for personal injury.

Jan Hiestand, vice president of the State Farm Insurance Co., said a no-fault insurance plan

probably would not result in significant savings for the policy holder.

Richard J. Chilcott, vice president of Nationwide Insurance Co., suggested a plan under which compensation for economic loss would be handled between the policy holder and his insurance company.

He said the plan had merit because it provided unlimited payment of "reasonable" medical expenses.

A representative of the National Association of Independent Insurers, Paul Blume, proposed a dual system, incorporating the best features of the present system with effective no-fault provisions.

Blume said immediate compensation would be made available for basic medical and income losses with additional coverage provided through option policies.

Antiwar Protests In Ohio Draw Only Light Audiences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students in several Ohio cities staged peaceful antiwar protests Wednesday prompted by South Vietnam's incursion into Laos, but attendance at the gatherings was relatively light.

Demonstrations and discussions were held at Ohio State, Ohio University and Antioch College, and there were protest marches in Cleveland and Dayton.

Teach-ins on the war in Southeast Asia, political repression, racism and women's liberation were held at Kent State University.

Most classes were cancelled at Antioch Wednesday as stu-

dents, some faculty members and school employees attended workshop sessions on the war.

At Ohio State University about 50 students met in the student union and marched into an administration building chanting "Get ROTC off the campus."

Later they burned a small pile of Marine recruiting literature in front of the fenced-in ROTC building.

About 400 Ohio University students took time off at noon to hold a rally and discuss American involvement in Southeast Asia. Classes went on as usual in the afternoon.

In Cleveland, 75 persons, mostly students, paraded in a circle outside the federal office building for more than an hour and heard speakers protest South Vietnamese military action in Laos.

About 400 students, including some from Antioch, marched in downtown Dayton and held a brief rally.

Kent State students conducted teach-ins on the war, racism and women's liberation. Three Kent State students were arrested Wednesday and charged with desecration of an American flag during an antiwar rally last Friday.

Tepper Is Named As Budget Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Wednesday the appointment of Jay O. Tepper as state budget director.

Tepper has served as budget director of Nassau County, N.Y., for three years. He is a 1960 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Place a dark green window shade on the inside of a screen door. It can be lowered during the hot summer months at the times of day when the sun hits the door.

Crime Probe Witnesses Clam Up

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — Twelve witnesses appeared Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Ohio, but most of those called reportedly refused to testify and pleaded the self-incrimination protection of the Fifth Amendment.

Most of the witnesses called were connected with the Teamsters Union. Ten of them appeared before the jury in a total of 40 minutes.

The jury's probe is believed to be focusing on the financial records of Joint Council 41 in about 80,000 Teamsters in all parts of the state except Cincinnati and Toledo, and records of Teamsters Local 377 and the Ohio Hotel Management Corp., both of Youngstown.

Among those appearing Wednesday were John J. Passalacqua of Rocky River, a business agent for the council; Joseph Salvano of East Cleveland, reportedly a bodyguard of N. Louis "Babe" Triscaro, president of Local 436 of the Excavating and Building Materials Drivers Union and Leroy M. Farrell of Cleveland, former business agent with Local 407.

Others were Ronald Presser of Warrensville Heights, a stock broker and son of William E. Presser, president of Joint Council 41; Daniel V. Brott, president of the Youngstown local, and Philip Coangelo, who administers the Youngstown local's health and welfare fund.

Whitehead Set As Appalachian Cochairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday he will nominate attorney Donald W. Whitehead to take over as federal cochairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Whitehead will succeed John B. Waters Jr., who formally announced Wednesday that he will resign to devote more time to his business and family in Tennessee.

Whitehead, general counsel to the commission since last March, is a native of upstate New York and once practiced law in Boston. He was assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1963-64.

The commission consists of 13 states from New York to Mississippi, including Ohio, working with the federal government to solve common problems.

Dividend Declared

TOLDO, Ohio (AP) — Directors of Owens Illinois, Inc., declared Wednesday a dividend of 33 1/2 cents per common share payable March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 22.



EARTHQUAKE COLLAPSE of the overpass blocks Interstate 5 and Highway 14 near Sylmar, Calif., leaving a scene like something in a television fantasy.

Eye Hamilton County Action In Illegal Fund Transfer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Hamilton County prosecutor is studying what course of legal action, if any, to take against Hamilton County commissioners on their alleged illegal transfer of tax money voted for a hospital.

Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. said Wednesday that he "could possibly file a civil action" as the result of allegations in a report by Ohio Auditor Joseph Ferguson. But he said that he would have to thoroughly examine the matter before deciding if any litigation is necessary by his office.

"I don't think misuse of funds is an issue," he said. "The sole complaint is the transfer of funds from one fund to another. Misuse implies criminal intent."

He said that civil proceedings could trigger a court order requiring the commissioners to pay Drake Hospital here \$3.5 million voted for the hospital in a levy. Ferguson said that money never was returned to the hospital.

Ferguson contends that the county owes Drake \$3.5 million and the state \$13 million in welfare grants. He said that the money was diverted to the Hamilton County Welfare Department to produce extra state matching funds.

John Blum, director of the auditor's inspection bureau, presented Leis with the report on Wednesday.

Blum told interviewers that he did not believe the report was "politically motivated" al-

though Ferguson is a Democrat and the commissioners are Republicans.

Other counties in Ohio are coming under similar scrutiny, Blum continued.

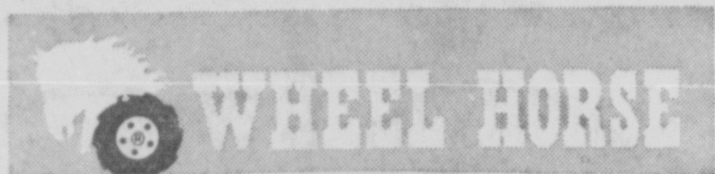
Honors Urged For Military Homing Pigeons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles J. Carney D - Ohio, thinks this country should honor the homing pigeon for its contributions on the battlefield.

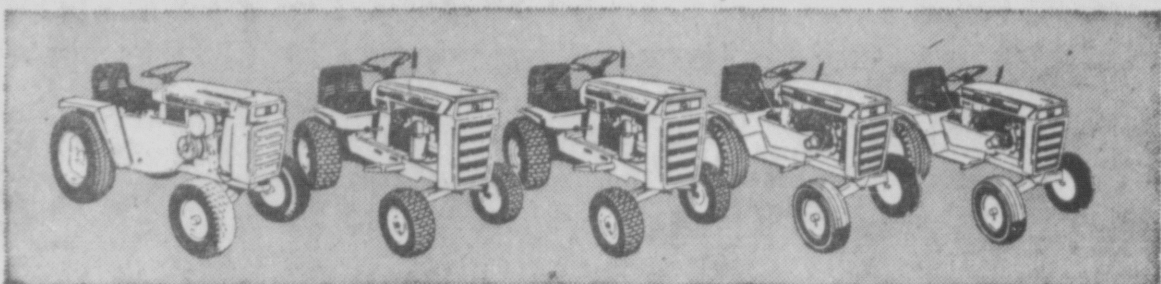
"It is not much of an exaggeration to say that without pigeons we would have had trouble making it through World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict," Carney said Wednesday in a resolution plugging the idea of a special postage stamp depicting the homing pigeon.

The Postal Service advisory committee is considering the commemorative.

Carney said the birds were used widely in Korea and, "there were no reported desertions."



The Fully Automatic
Tractors!



PRE-SEASON PRICES NOW IN EFFECT!
Attachment Tools For Lawn & Garden
& SNOW REMOVAL

MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

WHEEL HORSE
EFFORTLESS IS
THE WORD FOR IT! POWER

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

Fresh Picnic Pork Roast	lb.	39c
Fresh Pork Steaks	lb.	59c
Boneless Pork Roast	lb.	69c
Bulk Sausage, Our Own	lb.	39c
Skinless Wieners, Bulk Pack	lb.	59c
Bologna, Chunk Style	lb.	49c
Florida, Vine Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	39c
Western Head Lettuce	2 for	39c
Indian River Grapefruit	6 for	59c
Farmhouse Bread, 16-Oz. Loaf	5 for	\$1.00

WARD'S

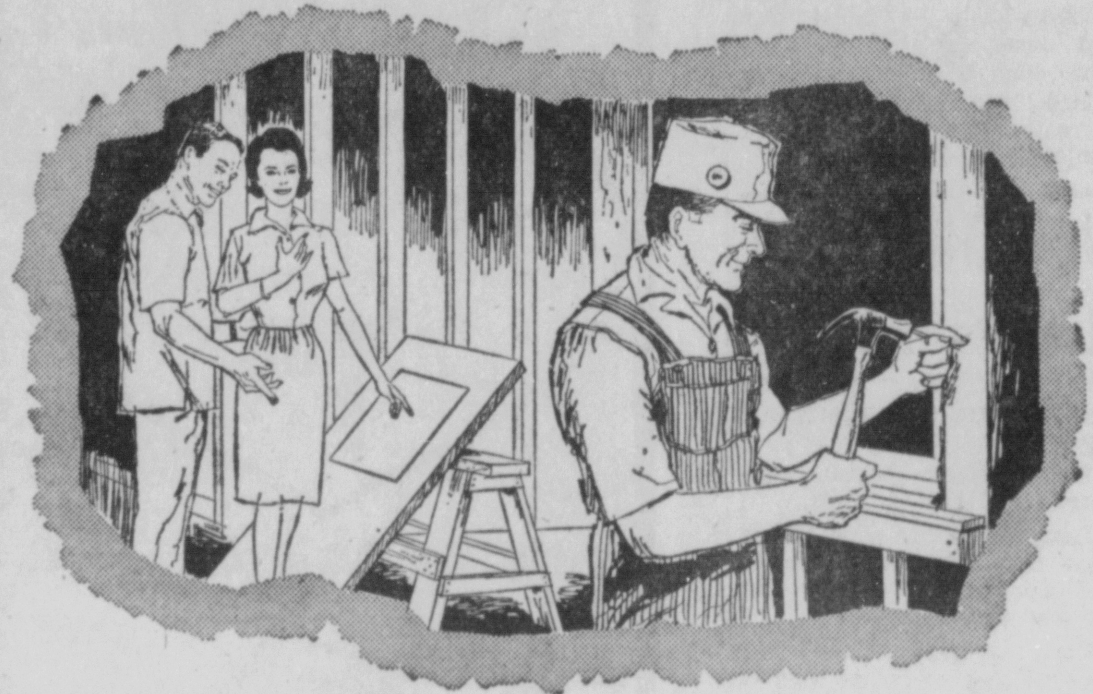
CARDINAL MARKET

In Downtown Circleville at 166 W. Main

REMODEL
AND
BEAUTIFY
WITH THESE

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLY

SPECIALS



SEE OUR COMPLETE SUPPLY OF:

- PANELING ● WALLBOARDS ● CEILING TILE
- ALL TYPES INSULATION ● MOLDINGS ● FURRING STRIPS
- LOWE FASHION-RIGHT PAINTS

HIGHEST QUALITY . . . COMPETITIVELY PRICED

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. — 474-6943

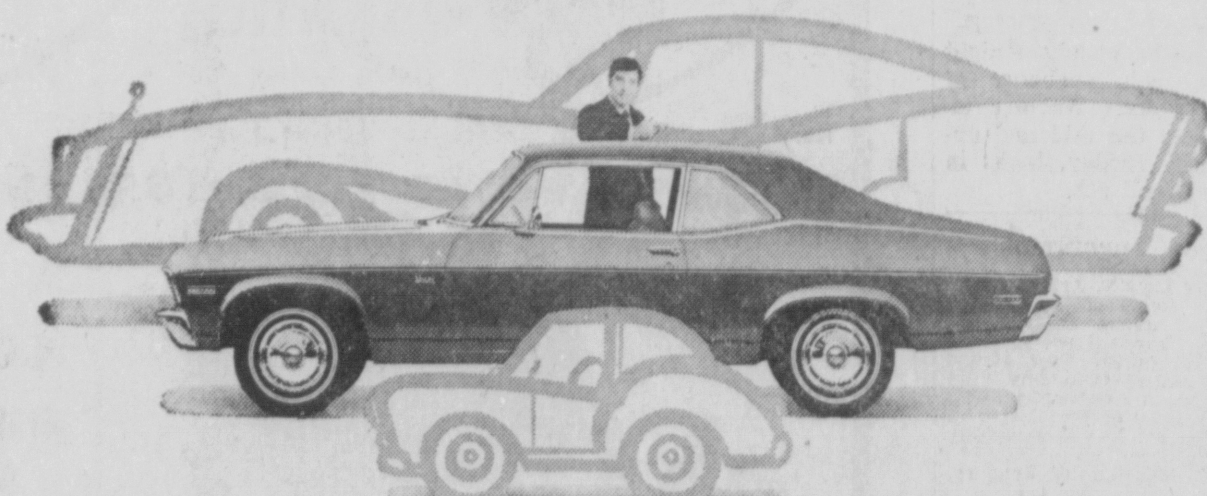
You've changed.

You're in a mood to demand a lot more for your money. Good.

We've changed.

For the price of a Chevrolet Nova you get two cars in one:
a not-too-big car and a not-too-small car.

Nova



The not-too-big Nova.

It fits neatly into garages. It's only 189.4 inches from end to end. Only 72.4 inches wide. Makes impossible parking spaces possible, thanks to a 111" wheelbase and a 41.4-foot turning circle.

It's a gas squeezer. Pick the standard 6 or V8 and you can have your fuel economy and peppery performance, too.

It's an agile one. Along with Nova's tidy-size wheelbase and wide stance, you get taut steering. So you also get enjoyment out of taking curves and corners.

The not-too-small Nova.

The coupe seats five, the sedan six. Full-size,

comfort-loving adults in each instance.

At home on the highway. Nova's hefty weight and 59-inch tread give it a solid grip on the road, make it more impervious to side winds.

Rides more like a big car. We even match the springs to the weight of the car and the equipment you order on it.

Make a comparison. Then go to your Chevrolet dealer's. See how much value Nova has going for you.

Here's where your money gets you two cars in one. A value showdown will prove it.



Union Is Upheld In Court Battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Failure of a non-union worker to pay a contractual service charge to a labor union is grounds for his dismissal by the employer, the Ohio Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In such a case, the employee is discharged for "just cause in connection with his work," the high court said in ruling David F. Russell of Middletown was ineligible for unemployment benefits.

Russell was fired from his job at Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. in Middletown because he refused to pay the service charge to the Miami Care Employees Association, a union formed by employees.

Under the union's contract with the company, employees were required, as a condition of employment, to pay either union dues or a service charge equal to union dues.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation had rejected Russell's application for unemployment benefits for the same reasons cited by the Supreme Court.

The bureau's decision later was reversed by Butler County Common Pleas Court, which in turn had its opinion reversed by an appeals court. The Supreme Court affirmed the appellate court's ruling.

In another case, the Supreme Court ruled City of Cleveland employees do not have to work more than the 48 hours a week stipulated in the city charter.

The International Association of Firefighters Local 93 had challenged a city order that had them working a 56-hour week. They contended, and the high court agreed, that the order violated the city charter.



GRISLY SEARCH for bodies is underway at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Fernando, Calif., in the wake of the earthquake that devastated areas of Southern California. This is where most of the fatalities occurred.

Census Shows Segregation Increase In Urban Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Census profile shows the socially explosive trend toward racial separation accelerated in the nation's largest urban areas during the last decade with no letup evident for the future.

The dramatic increase toward increasingly white-dominated suburbs ringing black inner cities was noted in figures released Wednesday concerning the nation's 67 largest metropolitan areas.

Four central cities wound up the 1960s with populations more than half black—Washington D.C. with 71.1 per cent Negro, Atlanta with 51.3 per cent, Newark N.J., with 54.2 per cent and Gary, Ind., with 52.8 per cent.

The 1960 Census counted only one city, Washington, D.C., where blacks outnumbered whites.

"Increases in the black populations of the central cities proved to be both large and widespread, thus changing the racial mixture substantially," the report said.

The report showed 54.1 million whites, an increase of 12.4 million over 1960, now live in the suburbs of the 67 urban areas.

Negroes in the suburbs numbered 2.5 million, an increase of only 762,000 over 10 years ago for a gain of three-tenths of one per cent.

At the same time, the number of blacks in the core cities climbed 3.4 million to a total of 12.5 million. The white population of the central cities dropped by 2.5 million to 39.8 million.

The continued growth of the urban areas along racial lines was cited two years ago by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence as a dangerous social trend.

"The poverty and social isolation of minority groups in central cities is the single most serious problem of the American City today," the report said.

In 1968, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said the flight of more affluent whites to the suburbs create a fourfold dilemma for the core cities.

While fewer tax dollars come in, it said, more tax dollars are required to meet the needs of expanding lower income groups. But, it said, each tax dollar buys less because of increasing costs causing citizen unrest.

The Census report showed that seven other central cities have Negro populations surpassing 40 per cent.

They are Detroit with 43.7 per cent black; St. Louis, 40.9 per cent; Baltimore, 46.4 per cent; New Orleans, 45 per cent; Wilmington, Del., 43.6 per cent; Birmingham, Ala., 42 per cent; and Richmond, Va., 42 per cent.

In Chicago, the white population of the inner city dropped by more than 500,000. In Detroit, it fell by about 345,000. In St. Louis 165,000 and Newark, 98,000.

Compare this top freezer 2-door—it's a top value!

- FRIGIDAIRE zero zone top freezer is big 127-lb. size—compare it to any other!
- 100% Frost-Proof—you'll never defrost again!
- Twin Hydrators are Porcelain Enamel—hold 23.4 qts. of vegetables!
- Deep-shelf storage door.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$329.95 with trade

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.
126 W. Main St. — 474-5527

In other action, the court: — Upheld a Board of Tax Appeals decision requiring Scholz Homes Inc., of Toledo, to pay sales taxes on five fork-lift trucks it owned and two that it rented.

The firm had contended the trucks were used in assembling prefabricated homes and fell under the exemption granted manufacturers for equipment.

— Reversed a Board of Tax Appeals decision that would have required Citizens Financial Corp., a Cleveland holding company, to pay intangible taxes on an additional \$2,075,684 of investments.

The Supreme Court said the board did not prove its contention that the firm understated its investment by that amount in Citizens Savings & Loan Co., a subsidiary. It listed the value of its shares at \$542,300.

— Denied a request from Raymond P. Day, superintendent of Building and Loan Associations, that the franchise of Superior Savings & Loan Association be revoked because of alleged failure to get approval to move its main office and retain its old office as a branch.

The high court said Day had a remedy under state law and that the "extraordinary" remedy he sought was not available.



CONFESSION — Susan Atkins (above) told at the sentencing proceedings in Los Angeles how she shot musician Gary Hinman to death and later stabbed Sharon Tate to death.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 lower 1.62 - 1.67, mostly 1.64 - 1.66; No 2 yellow corn 1.37 - 1.45, mostly 1.37 - 1.40; No 2 oats 73-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 2.87-2.96, mostly 2.89-2.93.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

MERCURY COMET
"THE BETTER SMALL CAR"

AT AN ECONOMICAL - COMFORTABLE PRICE!

Comet 4-dr. Sedan

Standard equipment includes: 170 H.P. 6 Cylinder Engine — 3 Speed Transmission — Carpeting — Wheel Lip Moulding

STOP OUT AND TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!

DON THOMPSON LINCOLN-MERCURY
1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166

WEBBER FARMS
JOINS THE
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY LINE-UP!

YOUR BLUE RIBBON ROUTEMAN NOW OFFERS TWO GREAT WEBBER'S PRODUCTS:

WEBBER'S FAMOUS "MADE ON THE FARM" WHOLE HOG COUNTRY SAUSAGE
In 1-lb. Rolls
Smoother Texture
Less Fry-Away
In the Skillet

Webber's Country Town Brand SLICED BACON
U.S. Government Inspected
One Pound Package

WEBBER'S

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St. — 474-3975

A Real Washington's Birthday Sale

PRICES AT COST AND BELOW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

We Must Reduce Our Stock . . . to Make Room for New Spring Merchandise
Our Loss Is Your Gain!

Entire Stock of LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED To Cost and Below	Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed LADIES' DRESS COATS & CAR COATS
Group 1 Reg. \$8.99 Now \$5.00	Reg. \$16.99 to \$39.99
Group 2 Reg. to \$10.99 Now \$7.00	\$10.00 to \$20.00
Group 3 Reg. to \$16.99 Now \$9.00	

Boys' CORDUROY SHIRTS Reg. \$1.99 \$1.22	Men's 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS \$3.77	Men's FLEECE-LINED WATERPROOF BOOTS \$3.77
Stock Up! DISH CLOTHS 12 x 15 10c	Girls' OVER THE SHOE BOOTS 8 1/2 to 3 \$1.88	Men's 2-Pc. INSULATED SUITS Reg. \$8.99, S-M-L-XL \$6.88
Men's SOX Thermal 66c Boot Sox 93c	Machine Washable DACRON CURTAINS Size 36 x 36 77c	Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$2.99 2 for \$3.00
Men's KNEE LENGTH BOOTS \$4.77	Large Size Floral BATH TOWELS Compare at \$1.69 99c	Made in USA. Ladies' 5 to 10, 100% waterproof BOOTS \$3.77 to \$9.88
Boys' Perm/Press SLACKS Sizes 6-18, Reg. \$2.99 2 pairs \$5.00	Boys' 3 to 6x KNIT SHIRTS 66c	Boys' 6-16 FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. \$1.99 88c
1 Group Men's SWEATERS Famous brand cardigan and slip-on. Values to \$18.00 \$5.00 each	Men's Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS Perm-Press, Reg. \$3.99 \$2.66 2 for \$5.00	Boys' Famous Brand KNIT SHIRTS Permanent press. Sizes 6 to 20. Reg. \$1.99 to \$3.99. \$1.66 to \$2.88
Boys' Heavyweight CPO SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 20 Reg. \$5.99 to \$8.99 \$3.66 to \$4.99	Boys' Heavyweight CORDUROY PANTS Reg. \$4.99 \$3.33	Large Size BED PILLOWS and Throw Pillows 88c
Ladies' KNIT TOPS Sizes 8 to 20 Long Sleeve Values to \$2.99 \$1.00 each	Men's Famous Brand SLACKS Flare and mature cut; values to \$10.00. \$5.00 pair	Boys' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Sizes 2 to 6, Reg. \$1.99 \$1.22
Entire Stock MEN'S JACKETS Famous brands. Good range sizes and styles; corduroys, nylons, pile lined, reversibles. Reg. \$9.99 to \$19.99. \$6.88 to \$12.88	Entire Stock BOYS' JACKETS Corduroys, nylons, pile-lined and hooded models. Sizes 6 to 20 Reg. \$5.99 to \$14.99 \$3.77 to \$9.77	1 Group Ladies' Famous Brand, (a name you'll quickly recognize). Sizes S-M-Tall. JEANS Values to \$11.00 \$5.88

KING'S DEPT. STORE

Open Thursday til 5:30 — Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 8:00
129 W. Main St. — Circleville

Union Is Upheld In Court Battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Failure of a non-union worker to pay a contractual service charge to a labor union is grounds for his dismissal by the employer, the Ohio Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In such a case, the employee is discharged for "just cause in connection with his work," the high court said in ruling David F. Russell of Middletown was ineligible for unemployment benefits.

Russell was fired from his job at Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. in Middletown because he refused to pay the service charge to the Miami Care Employees Association, a union formed by employees.

Under the union's contract with the company, employees were required, as a condition of employment, to pay either union dues or a service charge equal to union dues.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation had rejected Russell's application for unemployment benefits for the same reasons cited by the Supreme Court.

The bureau's decision later was reversed by Butler County Common Pleas Court, which in turn had its opinion reversed by an appeals court. The Supreme Court affirmed the appellate court's ruling.

In another case, the Supreme Court ruled City of Cleveland employees do not have to work more than the 48 hours a week stipulated in the city charter.

The International Association of Firefighters Local 93 had challenged a city order that had them working a 56-hour week. They contended, and the high court agreed, that the order violated the city charter.

In other action, the court: — Upheld a Board of Tax Appeals decision requiring Scholz Homes Inc., of Toledo, to pay sales taxes on five fork-lift trucks it owned and two that it rented.

The firm had contended the trucks were used in assembling prefabricated homes and fell under the exemption granted manufacturers for equipment.

— Reversed a Board of Tax Appeals decision that would have required Citizens Financial Corp., a Cleveland holding company, to pay intangible taxes on an additional \$2,075,684 of investments.

The Supreme Court said the board did not prove its contention that the firm understated its investment by that amount in Citizens Savings & Loan Co., a subsidiary. It listed the value of its shares at \$542,300.

— Denied a request from Raymond P. Day, superintendent of Building and Loan Associations, that the franchise of Superior Savings & Loan Association be revoked because of alleged failure to get approval to move its main office and retain its old office as a branch.

The high court said Day had a remedy under state law and that the "extraordinary" remedy he sought was not available.

CONFESION — Susan Atkins (above) told at the sentencing proceedings in Los Angeles how she shot musician Gary Hinman to death and later stabbed Sharon Tate to death.

OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 lower 1.62 - 1.67, mostly 1.64 - 1.66; No 2 yellow corn 1.37 - 1.45, mostly 1.37 - 1.40; No 2 oats 73-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 2.87-2.96, mostly 2.89-2.93.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971 13 Circleville, Ohio



A Real Washington's Birthday Sale

PRICES AT COST AND BELOW FOR
3 DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

We Must Reduce Our Stock . . . to Make Room for New Spring Merchandise
Our Loss Is Your Gain!

CHOP CHOP CHOP GO PRICES



GRISLY SEARCH for bodies is underway at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Fernando, Calif., in the wake of the earthquake that devastated areas of Southern California. This is where most of the fatalities occurred.

Census Shows Segregation Increase In Urban Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Census profile shows the socially explosive trend toward racial separation accelerated in the nation's largest urban areas during the last decade with no letup evident for the future.

The dramatic increase toward increasingly white-dominated suburbs ringing black inner cities was noted in figures released Wednesday concerning the nation's 67 largest metropolitan areas.

Four central cities wound up the 1960s with populations more than half black—Washington D.C. with 71.1 per cent Negro, Atlanta with 51.3 per cent, Newark N.J., with 54.2 per cent and Gary, Ind., with 52.8 per cent.

The 1960 Census counted only one city, Washington, D.C., where blacks outnumbered whites.

"Increases in the black populations of the central cities proved to be both large and widespread, thus changing the racial mixture substantially," the report said.

The report showed 54.1 million whites, an increase of 12.4 million over 1960, now live in the suburbs of the 67 urban areas.

Negroes in the suburbs numbered 2.5 million, an increase of only 762,000 over 10 years ago for a gain of three-tenths of one per cent.

At the same time, the number of blacks in the core cities climbed 3.4 million to a total of 12.5 million. The white population of the central cities dropped by 2.5 million to 39.8 million.

The continued growth of the urban areas along racial lines was cited two years ago by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence as a dangerous social trend.

"The poverty and social isolation of minority groups in central cities is the single most serious problem of the American City today," the report said.

In 1968, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said the flight of more affluent whites to the suburbs create a fourfold dilemma for the core cities.

While fewer tax dollars come in, it said, more tax dollars are required to meet the needs of expanding lower income groups. But, it said, each tax dollar buys less because of increasing costs causing citizen unrest.

The Census report showed that seven other central cities have Negro populations surpassing 40 per cent.

They are Detroit with 43.7 per cent black; St. Louis, 40.9 per cent; Baltimore, 46.4 per cent; New Orleans, 45 per cent; Wilmington, Del., 43.6 per cent; Birmingham, Ala., 42 per cent; and Richmond, Va., 42 per cent.

In Chicago, the white population of the inner city dropped by more than 500,000. In Detroit, it fell by about 345,000 in St. Louis 165,000 and Newark, 98,000.

'Good Old Drill' Best Teaching Method

NILES, Ill. (AP) — Despite the new math or the old math, some kids still can't add or subtract.

"This has been the big problem we've faced in mathematics for many years," said Dr. Lola J. May, professor of mathematics at Northwestern University and math consultant to the Winnetka, Ill., public schools.

"We have always felt that by the end of second grade a child should have mastered his number facts — that is, he should be able to add all of the combinations and subtract all of the combinations of numbers up to 20. But understanding the concept and being able to do the job just aren't the same.

Dr. May maintains that nothing replaces "good old drill" for learning numbers. She has authored an educational system produced by Borg-Warner Educational Systems, that puts mathematic drills in an audio-visual teaching approach designed to give children individual instruction.

MERCURY COMET
"THE BETTER SMALL CAR"

AT AN ECONOMICAL - COMFORTABLE PRICE!

Comet 4-dr. Sedan

Standard equipment includes: 170 H.P. 6 Cylinder Engine — 3 Speed Transmission — Carpeting — Wheel Lip Moulding

STOP OUT AND TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!

DON THOMPSON LINCOLN-MERCURY
1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166

Entire Stock of LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED To Cost and Below		Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed LADIES' DRESS COATS & CAR COATS Reg. \$16.99 to \$39.99 \$10.00 to \$20.00
Group 1 Reg. \$8.99 Now \$5.00	Group 2 Reg. to \$10.99 Now \$7.00	Group 3 Reg. to \$16.99 Now \$9.00
Boys' CORDUROY SHIRTS Reg. \$1.99 \$1.22	Men's 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS \$3.77	Men's FLEECE-LINED WATERPROOF BOOTS \$3.77
Stock Up! DISH CLOTHS 12 x 15 10c	Girls' OVER THE SHOE BOOTS 8 1/2 to 3 \$1.88	Men's 2-Pc. INSULATED SUITS Reg. \$8.99, S-M-L-XL \$6.88
Men's SOX Thermal 66c Boot Sox 93c	Machine Washable DACRON CURTAINS Size 36 x 36 77c	Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$2.99 2 for \$3.00
Men's KNEE LENGTH BOOTS \$4.77	Large Size Floral BATH TOWELS Compare at \$1.69 99c	Made in USA. Ladies' 5 to 10, 100% waterproof BOOTS \$3.77 to \$9.88
Boys' Perm/Press SLACKS Sizes 6-18, Reg. \$2.99 2 pairs \$5.00	Boys' 3 to 6x KNIT SHIRTS 66c	Boys' 6 - 16 FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. \$1.99 88c
1 Group Men's SWEATERS Famous brand cardigan and slip-on. Values to \$18.00 \$5.00 each	Men's Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS Perm-Press, Reg. \$3.99 \$2.66 2 for \$5.00	Boys' Famous Brand KNIT SHIRTS Permanent press. Sizes 6 to 20. Reg. \$1.99 to \$3.99. \$1.66 to \$2.88
Boys' Heavyweight CPO SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 20 Reg. \$5.99 to \$8.99 \$3.66 to \$4.99	Boys' Heavyweight CORDUROY PANTS Reg. \$4.99 \$3.33	Large Size BED PILLOWS and Throw Pillows 88c
Ladies' KNIT TOPS Sizes 8 to 20 Long Sleeve Values to \$2.99 \$1.00 each	Men's Famous Brand SLACKS Flare and mature cut; values to \$10.00. \$5.00 pair	Boys' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Sizes 2 to 6, Reg. \$1.99 \$1.22
Entire Stock MEN'S JACKETS Famous brands. Good range sizes and styles; corduroys, nylons, pile lined, reversibles. Reg. \$9.99 to \$19.99. \$6.88 to \$12.88	Entire Stock BOYS' JACKETS Corduroys, nylons, pile-lined and hooded models. Sizes 6 to 20 Reg. \$5.99 to \$14.99 \$3.77 to \$9.77	1 Group Ladies' Famous Brand, (a name you'll quickly recognize). Sizes S-M-Tall. JEANS Values to \$11.00 \$5.88

Compare this top freezer 2-door — it's a top value!

- FRIGIDAIRE zero zone top freezer is big 127-lb. size — compare it to any other!
- 100% Frost-Proof — you'll never defrost again!
- Twin Hydrators are Porcelain Enamel — hold 23.4 qts. of vegetables!
- Deep-shelf storage door.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$329.95 with trade

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.
126 W. Main St. — 474-5527

WEBBER FARMS
JOINS THE
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY LINE-UP!

YOUR BLUE RIBBON ROUTEMAN NOW OFFERS TWO GREAT WEBBER'S PRODUCTS:

WEBBER'S MILD Whole Hog SAUSAGE
NET WT. 16 OZ. (1 LB.)

Webber's Country Town Brand
SLICED BACON
U.S. Government Inspected
One Pound Package

WEBBER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE
In 1-lb. Rolls
Smoother Texture
Less Fry-Away
In the Skillet

WEBBER'S

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St. — 474-3975

KING'S DEPT. STORE

Open Thursday til 5:30 — Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 8:00
129 W. Main St. — Circleville

Master Charge

Ray Wants Literary Pacts Voided

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Earl Ray has asked three federal judges to void his literary contracts with two attorneys and a writer because he has not received "one red dime" from royalties.

Ray, who has pleaded guilty to the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had a petition filed Wednesday with the 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The contracts he signed were with his first attorney, Arthur Harbes; his second counsel, Percy Foreman; and William Huie who wrote a book and magazine articles about him.

Ray, serving time in the penitentiary in Nashville, Tenn., said that royalties were to have been used for his defense but he did not receive "one red dime—not one."

Ray said that Foreman charged him \$165,000 to plead him guilty and get him 99 years in prison.

Gareth Aden of Nashville argued that Ray assigned literary rights to Foreman as recompense for saving him from the electric chair.

Judge Wade McCree J. of the appellate court asked, "Would it be a fair paraphrase to say that essentially Ray agreed to assign literary rights to Foreman in consideration for Foreman's representing him and saving him from the death penalty? And that Ray thought Foreman was overreaching—that he didn't tell him there had been no electrocutions in Tennessee for the last 10 years?"

Aden answered, "I believe the contention is basically that in some way Ray was misled and that caused him to plead guilty against his desire."

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

Sporadic Violence Marks Anti-war Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Generally peaceful demonstrations were held in cities and on campuses across the country Wednesday to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese military strike into Laos.

Turnouts ranged from about 4,000 persons at a Boston rally to a score of students who picketed in Pocatello, Idaho. In many cases attendance was far less than for similar protests over the Cambodia incursion last spring.

Though most demonstrations were peaceful, sporadic incidents of violence during a march following the Boston rally resulted in injuries to several policemen and the arrest of 14 persons.

Six policemen were treated at hospitals after a melee in Baltimore and police in Berkeley, Calif., used tear gas to break up a march after a car was burned and one patrolman injured.

Washington police arrested six persons in clearing a crowd of 700 youths who had marched to the White House from nearby George Washington University. Vandals shattered a dozen shop windows as they dispersed.

In New York City, some 2,500 persons gathered peacefully in Times Square for an antiwar rally. Later the group marched to Rockefeller Center to protest the reporting of the war by various news media. Two persons were arrested.

The crowd included older men and women as well as young people.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison about 500 demonstrators took over the eight-story Social Science Building. Speakers said they would remain "until we're thrown out." Two arrests were reported.

The takeover came hours after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey con-

demned violence by demonstrators that resulted in the breaking of a number of windows in the Madison business district adjacent to the university.

At Stanford University in California, an estimated 150 to 200 demonstrators milled through the Stanford Computation Center and refused to leave, forcing the \$5 million installation to close down.

Across the bay in Berkeley, about 600 war protesters left a University of California rally against the Laos drive and marched on the Atomic Energy Commission's downtown office.

Police said several demonstrators jumped four officers and beat one. They fired tear gas to break up the march.

The Baltimore policemen were injured during a march by

about 300 persons from the Ware Memorial Auditorium to Hopkins Plaza. Several windows were broken.

About 300 persons held a rally and march at the Dirksen Federal Building in downtown Chicago. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct.

At Northwestern University in suburban Evanston, 200 students held a "war crimes" trial of President Nixon and burned a 10-foot effigy of the President after finding him guilty.

In New Haven, Conn., about 150 persons gathered on the green in bitter cold to protest the war.

About 1,000 students attended a peaceful 90-minute rally at the University of Washington in Seattle.

There was no demonstration

at Kent State University in Ohio where four students were killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May.

But John Froines, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, addressed a noontime crowd of 150 students on the antiwar program the National Student Association agreed upon at a conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend.

The program calls for confrontation demonstrations in Washington "if the U.S. is not out of Vietnam by May 1," he said.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said the group did not agree with the planned confrontation tactics.

The student governments at both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University voted against endorsing strike proposals. All was quiet on both campuses.

In Pocatello, 20 Idaho State University students picketed the federal building.

"We didn't think a massive type demonstration would accomplish anything," said Willis Ludlow, campus ecumenical minister and the protest leader. "But we wanted to show our concern."

"Actually, we are kind of encouraged," he added. "This expansion will have to come to a halt when we run out of Asian countries to invade. There aren't many left."



JUNGLE AID—Led by three ammo-toting U.S. soldiers, a U.S. Army tank plows down a narrow dirt road through a forest in South Vietnam near Laotian border.

Rail Rates Discussed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of the Penn Central Transportation Co. called today for more latitude in setting rates, saying that costs should be the controlling factor.

"When our costs decrease we should have the power to immediately decrease our charges to shippers, not have to wade through a series of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings and . . . watch some of our competitors take advantage of our total lack of mobility in a free enterprise system," William Moore said.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at the Queen City Club.

Echoing an address Wednesday before the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association in Columbus, Moore said that the industry's present "economic status was brought on by antiquated government regulation, heavy government subsidy to other forms of transportation and denial of same to railroads, unfair taxation and outdated labor work rules."

In Columbus, he said that the industry should be free of a "regulatory system created to control a 19th century transportation monopoly which no longer exists."

Police said the house lights and a television set were still on when the bodies were discovered. The car's gas tank was empty. The vehicle's ignition key was turned on.

Butler was assistant night manager of a B.B.F. drive-in restaurant at nearby Parkersburg, W. Va.

Fellow workers became alarmed Wednesday night when Butler failed to appear for work, went to his home and discovered the bodies, police said.

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

Fry asks equal time in tax sharing debate

MARKDOWN'S

ON LIKE-NEW CARS

See our selection of late-model cars. Prices will never be lower. Choose a variety of finance plans with bank rates.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

BEST VALUE SPECIAL

ROL-HIDE

Latex Wall Paint

The no-drip acrylic latex wall paint that covers with one coat. Dries in 30 minutes.

Regular \$6.89 Per Gal.

Now \$5.89

ROL-HIDE

Latex Enamel

Regular \$6.89 Per Gal.

Now \$6.25 Per Gal.

It's a long time between paint jobs with **Mary Carter**

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

ONE MILE NORTH ON OLD ROUTE 23 — 474-8807

Turn on softness!

NEW LINDSAY IMPERIAL®

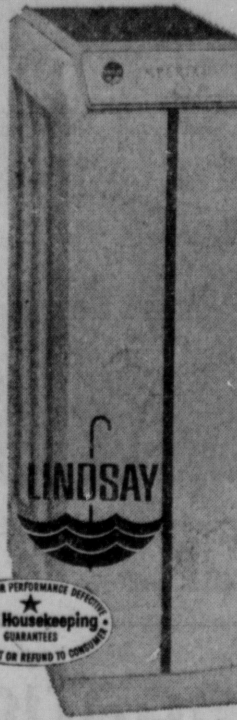
We dare to compare

- ★ Fully automatic
- ★ Revolutionary styling
- ★ Fiberglass tanks
- ★ Extra softening cycle
- ★ High capacity resin
- ★ No tanks to change
- ★ Written bonded warranty
- ★ Vacation valving action

Sales, Rentals, Service
Most complete and advanced line of water conditioners for all RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL applications. For free water analysis, estimates and information:

CALL 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S



Read The Classified Ads

VALENTINE FLOWERS

FOR YOUR "LADY LOVE"!

OUR SPECIAL:

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

\$4.98



Or Give Her
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGE
BUD VASE
OR
ARRANGEMENT!

SHE'LL ALWAYS APPRECIATE

POTTED PLANTS

TULIPS
MUMS
VIOLET

AZALEAS
CROCUS JARS
HYACINTHS

WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSES

224 Walnut St. — Phone 474-6777

SUPER SERVICE PHARMACIES

Win the Battle of the Budget

SHOP HERE

BIG SAVINGS ON EVERYDAY NEEDS AT SUPER SERVICE PHARMACIES!

BUFFERIN 100's Works twice as fast as Aspirin List \$1.59 \$1.09	4 WAY NASAL SPRAY 15cc List 98c 69c	Q-TIPS 170's COTTON SWABS List \$1.08 77c	SINUTAB 30's List \$2.50 \$1.77	Gillette TECHMATIC Razor List \$2.29 \$1.66
Excedrin P.M. 30 tablets List \$1.03 79c	Stri-Dex 42's List 98c 69c	Gillette TECHMATIC Adjustable Band 8's List \$1.00 77c	PRISTEEN FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT 2.5 ounce List \$1.49 \$1.09	Listerine Breath Spray • Regular • Mint List \$1.00 77c
Ben-Gay 1.25-ounce Greaseless Tube List 98c 74c	Vitalis Hair Tonic 4 ounce List 87c 66c	Ban Roll On Deodorant 1.5 oz. List \$1.09 84c	LOOK FOR THIS SIGN! SUPER SERVICE PHARMACIES • FRIENDLY SERVICE • PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY • COMPLETE STOCKS • COMMUNITY CONCERN	

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES . . . STOP IN TODAY!

BINGMANS

DRUG STORE

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU:
BOB SCRANTON — DON REPP — L. A. SCRANTON

140 W. Main St. 474-3671

Ray Wants Literary Pacts Voided

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Earl Ray has asked three federal judges to void his literary contracts with two attorneys and a writer because he has not received "one red dime" from royalties.

Ray, who has pleaded guilty to the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had a petition filed Wednesday with the 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The contracts he signed were with his first attorney, Arthur Hanes; his second counsel, Percy Foreman; and William Huie who wrote a book and magazine articles about him.

Ray, serving time in the penitentiary in Nashville, Tenn., said that royalties were to have been used for his defense but he did not receive "one red dime—not one."

Ray said that Foreman charged him \$165,000 to plead him guilty and get him 99 years in prison.

Gareth Aden of Nashville argued that Ray assigned literary rights to Foreman as recompense for saving him from the electric chair.

Judge Wade McCree J. of the appellate court asked, "Would it be a fair paraphrase to say that essentially Ray agreed to assign literary rights to Foreman in consideration for Foreman's representing him and saving him from the death penalty? And that Ray thought Foreman was overreaching — that he didn't tell him there had been no electrocutions in Tennessee for the last 10 years?" Aden answered, "I believe the contention is basically that in some way Ray was misled and that caused him to plead guilty against his desire."

The appeal came on a suit dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

Fumes Fatal To Entire Family Of 5

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — A family of five has been wiped out by what officials say was carbon monoxide poisoning in their Belpre home.

The bodies of the family were discovered Wednesday night. Police estimate all may have died as early as Tuesday evening.

The victims were identified as James A. Butler, 38, his wife, Jane, 32, and their three children, James A. Butler Jr., 12, Christine, 9, and Celestine, 6.

Investigators from the police department and Washington County Sheriff's office said they believe Butler was trying to charge the battery of his car in the garage Tuesday when carbon monoxide overcame him, then seeped into the house killing the others.

Police said the house lights and a television set were still on when the bodies were discovered. The car's gas tank was empty. The vehicle's ignition key was turned on.

Butler was assistant night manager of a B.B.F. drive-in restaurant at nearby Parkersburg, W. Va.

Fellow workers became alarmed Wednesday night when Butler failed to appear for work, went to his home and discovered the bodies, police said.

Fry Asks Equal Time In Tax Sharing Debate

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Ohio state Rep. Charles E. Fry said today he has requested equal time on television to reply to congressmen who have said state governments are not capable of administering funds under President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

Fry, president-elect of the National Society of State Legislators, said state legislatures can do a more competent job than federal bureaucrats answering only to an administrator in Washington.

Fry, a Republican from Springfield, Ohio, is winding up a tour of state capitals in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington. He is the speaker pro-tem of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Fry addressed both the House and Senate in each of the states he visited. He said he thought representatives of the 8,000 legislators in the country should be given a chance to reply to the congressional critics.

Traces of lead were found in the ice of Antarctica several years ago.

Sporadic Violence Marks Anti-war Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Generally peaceful demonstrations were held in cities and on campuses across the country Wednesday to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese military strike into Laos.

Turnouts ranged from about 4,000 persons at a Boston rally to a score of students who picketed in Pocatello, Idaho. In many cases attendance was far less than for similar protests over the Cambodia incursion last spring.

Though most demonstrations were peaceful, sporadic incidents of violence during a march following the Boston rally resulted in injuries to several policemen and the arrest of 14 persons.

Six policemen were treated at hospitals after a melee in Baltimore and police in Berkeley, Calif., used tear gas to break up a march after a car was burned and one patrolman injured.

Washington police arrested six persons in clearing a crowd of 700 youths who had marched to the White House from nearby George Washington University. Vandals shattered a dozen shop windows as they dispersed.

In New York City, some 2,500 persons gathered peacefully in Times Square for an antiwar rally. Later the group marched to Rockefeller Center to protest the reporting of the war by various news media. Two persons were arrested.

The crowd included older men and women as well as young people.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison about 500 demonstrators took over the eight-story Social Science Building. Speakers said they would remain "until we're thrown out." Two arrests were reported.

The takeover came hours after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey con-

demned violence by demonstrators that resulted in the breaking of a number of windows in the Madison business district adjacent to the university.

At Stanford University in California, an estimated 150 to 200 demonstrators milled through the Stanford Computation Center and refused to leave, forcing the \$5 million installation to close down.

Across the bay in Berkeley, about 600 war protesters left a University of California rally against the Laos drive and marched on the Atomic Energy Commission's downtown office.

Police said several demonstrators jumped four officers and beat one. They fired tear gas to break up the march.

The Baltimore policemen were injured during a march by

about 300 persons from the Ware Memorial Auditorium to Hopkins Plaza. Several windows were broken.

About 300 persons held a rally and march at the Dirksen Federal Building in downtown Chicago. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct.

At Northwestern University in suburban Evanston, 200 students held a "war crimes" trial of President Nixon and burned a 10-foot effigy of the President after finding him guilty.

In New Haven, Conn., about 150 persons gathered on the green in bitter cold to protest the war.

About 1,000 students attended a peaceful 90-minute rally at the University of Washington in Seattle.

There was no demonstration

at Kent State University in Ohio where four students were killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May.

But John Froines, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, addressed a noontime crowd of 150 students on the antiwar program the National Student Association agreed upon at a conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend.

The program calls for confrontation demonstrations in Washington "if the U.S. is not out of Vietnam by May 1," he said.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said the group did not agree with the planned confrontation tactics.

The student governments at both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University voted against endorsing strike proposals. All was quiet on both campuses.

In Pocatello, 20 Idaho State University students picketed the federal building.

"We didn't think a massive type demonstration would accomplish anything," said Willis Ludlow, campus ecumenical minister and the protest leader. "But we wanted to show our concern."

"Actually, we are kind of encouraged," he added. "This expansion will have to come to a halt when we run out of Asian countries to invade. There aren't many left."



JUNGLE AID—Led by three ammo-toting U.S. soldiers, a U.S. Army tank plows down a narrow dirt road through a forest in South Vietnam near Laotian border.

MARKDOWN'S

ON LIKE-NEW CARS

See our selection of late-model cars. Prices will never be lower. Choose a variety of finance plans with bank rates.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

Rail Rates Discussed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of the Penn Central Transportation Co. called today for more latitude in setting rates, saying that costs should be the controlling factor.

"When our costs decrease we should have the power to immediately decrease our charges to shippers, not have to wade through a series of Interstate Commerce commission hearings and . . . watch some of our competitors take advantage of our total lack of mobility in a free enterprise system," William Moore said.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at the Queen City Club.

Echoing an address Wednesday before the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association in Columbus, Moore said that the industry's present "economic status was brought on by antiquated government regulation, heavy government subsidy to other forms of transportation and denial of same to railroads, unfair taxation and outdated labor work rules."

In Columbus, he said that the industry should be free of a "regulatory system created to control a 19th century transportation monopoly which no longer exists."

BEST VALUE SPECIAL

ROL-HIDE

Latex Wall Paint

The no-drip acrylic latex wall paint that covers with one coat. Dries in 30 minutes.

Regular \$6.89 Per Gal.
Now \$5.89

ROL-HIDE

Latex Enamel

Regular \$6.89 Per Gal.
Now \$6.25 Per Gal.

It's a long time between paint jobs with *Mary Carter*

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

ONE MILE NORTH ON OLD ROUTE 23 — 474-8807

Turn on softness!

NEW LINDSAY IMPERIAL®

We dare to compare

- ★ Fully automatic
- ★ Revolutionary styling
- ★ Fiberglass tanks
- ★ Extra softening cycle
- ★ High capacity resin
- ★ No tanks to change
- ★ Written bonded warranty
- ★ Vacation valving action

Sales, Rentals, Service
Most complete and advanced line of water conditioners for all RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL applications. For free water analysis, estimates and information:

CALL 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

Read The Classified Ads

VALENTINE FLOWERS

FOR YOUR "LADY LOVE"!

OUR SPECIAL:

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

\$4.98

Or Give Her
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGE
BUD VASE
OR
ARRANGEMENT!

SHE'LL ALWAYS APPRECIATE
POTTED PLANTS

TULIPS AZALEAS
MUMS CROCUS JARS
VIOLET HYACINTHS

WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSES

224 Walnut St. — Phone 474-6777

SUPER SERVICE PHARMACIES

Win the Battle of the Budget

SHOP HERE

BIG SAVINGS ON EVERYDAY NEEDS AT SUPER SERVICE PHARMACIES!

BUFFERIN 100's Works twice as fast as Aspirin List \$1.59 \$1.09	4 WAY NASAL SPRAY 15cc List 98c 69c	Q-TIPS 170's COTTON SWABS List \$1.08 77c	SINUTAB 30's List \$2.50 \$1.77	TECHMATIC Razor List \$2.29 \$1.66
EXCEDRIN P.M. 30 tablets List \$1.03 79c	Stri-Dex 42's List 98c 69c	Gillette TECHMATIC Adjustable Band 5's List \$1.00 77c	PRISTEEN FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT 2.5 ounce List \$1.49 \$1.09	Listerine Breath Spray • Regular • Mint List \$1.00 77c
Ben-Gay 1.25-ounce Gressless Tube List 98c 74c	Vitalis Hair Tonic 4 ounce List 87c 66c	Ban Roll On Deodorant 1.5 oz. List \$1.09 84c	LOOK FOR THIS SIGN! SUPER SERVICE PHARMACIES • FRIENDLY SERVICE • PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY • COMPLETE STOCKS • COMMUNITY CONCERN	

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES . . . STOP IN TODAY!

BINGMANS

DRUG STORE

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU:
BOB SCRANTON — DON REPP — L. A. SCRANTON

140 W. Main St. 474-3671

Wooster Defeats Marietta 71-65 In Ohio Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wooster kept its Ohio Conference basketball record unblemished and its title hopes alive by defeating Marietta 71-65 Wednesday night.

The win put the Scots in a tie with Capital for the league lead with 9-0 marks.

Each team has three more regular season games. A win by Wooster over tough Otterbein (10-1) Saturday could set up a title clash with defending champion Capital Feb. 20 in the final game for both squads.

Wooster is ineligible to compete in the conference's post-season tournament having been placed on probation for violating league regulations by sponsoring a summer basketball camp.

The Scots, paced by Tom Dinger with 22 points, had to come back from nine points behind in the first half and overcome a three-point deficit in the second period to beat Marietta (5-5).

In another Ohio Conference game, Vic Guerrieri sank 43 points as Oberlin downed Mount Union 97-91. Hiram trimmed Denison 70-67 in the other league game of the night.

Capital, playing outside the conference whipped Rio Grande 114-79 as six Crusaders scored in double figures, led by Bob Arnold with 21 points.

Mid-Ohio Conference leader Findlay, hitting 61 per cent of its shots from the field and paced by Marty Craft's 25 points, beat Wilmington 107-101. Bluffton whipped Malone 85-67 in another MOC tilt.

Marshall racked up its 10th straight home court victory by thumping Toledo 88-66. Junior forward Russell Lee led the Huntington, W. Va., team with 25 points, while Tom Kozelko was high mar for Toledo with 15.

Xavier hit a hot 64 per cent of its shots in the second half to roll over Cleveland State 104-75 and snap a seven-game losing streak. The Musketeers' Jerry Helmers netted a game-high 28 points.

In other games, defense-minded Ashland defeated Gannett 75-53; Urbana, paced by Mark Todd with 38 points, edged Walsh 109-106 in overtime; Steubenville walloped St. Vincent Pa., 92-68; Eastern Michigan dumped Wittenberg 81-59 and Hillsdale, Mich., trounced Ohio Northern 101-85.

Consolidation Scars Lacking At Lehman

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's none of this consolidation bitterness for Sidney Lehman Catholic, sailing along this week as Ohio's top-ranked Class A high school basketball squad.

Often consolidation of such heated rivals as Piqua Catholic and Sidney Holy Angels leaves deep scars that take years to heal. Problems didn't even develop in this, the first season of consolidation for the two.

"The kids got together on their own last summer. First they would play at Piqua and then at Sidney. They just made it easy for me," said Lehman Coach Jerry DeLong.

The talent was there. DeLong had to coordinate it and he has—the Cavaliers are 15-1 this season. Their only loss was in the third game at Wapakoneta St. Joseph 83-79.

Four of the five regulars have been three-year starters. John Freytag, John DeLong, the coach's brother, and John Slater are Holy Angels hold-overs while Mike Jenkins came from Piqua Catholic. Tim Giese and Greg Laux battle for the fifth starting spot.

Ironically, the two schools were the district tournament finalists a year ago. Holy Angels won 63-54.

Freytag, a 6-foot-5 senior who can play all three positions, leads the Cavaliers with 22 points and 16 rebounds a game. DeLong, a 6-3 senior, averages 19 points and 12 rebounds and Jenkins, also 6-3, 14 points and 12 rebounds.

How about the pressure of being No. 1 in the state?

"We just try to forget about it. We wanted Fort Loramie to be No. 1. We play them here the last game of the season," DeLong said.

Fort Loramie led the small schools for the last two weeks, but dipped to third this week when it fell to Russia.

Around the state: Dan Ross scored all eight of Warren Harding's overtime points in that 73-71 ambush of Barborton. Greg Dunn of Boardman is averaging 22 points for Boardman yet leads the team in assists with 96, 60 more than Jay Powell.

Toledo Woodward needs a victory over St. John's Friday night to earn a city title game shot at Toledo Macomber Feb. 19. East Tech and St. Ignatius clash Friday night for the Cleveland crown.

Toledo St. Francis DeSales has scored 98 straight dual meet wrestling triumphs and has won the Catholic Invitational Tournament seven years in a row.

Kic Alessi, son of Yorkville Coach Ken Alessi, sank two foul shots with two seconds left to spring Steubenville Catholic's 58-57 triumph over Steubenville, which hadn't lost in 32 regular season contests. Chuck Saus scored 48 points for Yorkville last week.

Findlay can wrap up the Buckeye Conference title Friday night at home against Mansfield Senior. Only one game in the loss column separates the first four Mid-State squads, Lancaster Fisher, Bloom - Carroll, Pickerington and Fairfield Union.

Braves Belt N.Y. Knicks; Win 106-99

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knicks are hurting because Willis Reed is in pain and Donny May isn't helping any by rubbing it in.

With Reed continuing to suffer on a pain-wracked left knee, and a former New Yorker May pouring in 29 points, the Buffalo Braves belted the Knicks 106-99 in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the defending champions, who announced after the game that Reed would spend five days in a New York hospital for examinations of his inflamed knee.

The officials didn't help the New York cause Wednesday night, either, by throwing the big center out of the hot-tempered contest when Reed disputed an offensive foul call.

After Reed left with 29 seconds left in the first half, the Braves steadily pulled away in the third quarter-building their lead to as much as 23 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta thumped Boston 114-102 and San Francisco whipped Seattle 133-122.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Utah 149, Kentucky 127; Indiana 115, Texas 104; Floridians 115, Pittsburgh 104 and Memphis 123, Denver 106.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

Utah Stars Top Colonels; Win 149-127

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The sky's the limit for Marv Jackson and Utah's out of sight. Out of Kentucky's sight, that is.

With Jackson hitting a career-high 40 points, Utah set a club scoring record Wednesday night by whipping Kentucky 149-127 in the American Basketball Association.

The Tars, playing without injured Zelmo Beaty, surpassed their old record of 146 points set against Texas last November.

In other ABA games, it was Indiana 115, Texas 104; Floridians 115, Pittsburgh 104, and Memphis 123, Denver 106.

Utah connected on 59 per cent of its shots from the floor and at one time, held a 26-point lead—120-94 in the fourth period.

The Colonels' Dan Issel, the league's leading scorer, had 32 points, but was Kentucky's only scoring threat. Issel fouled out midway through the final period.

George Stone had 29 points and Ron Boone added 23 to the Utah cause.

Freddie Lewis scored 31 points, including four, three-point baskets, to lead Indiana over Texas. He helped Indiana move to a 55-46 halftime lead and the Pacers held comfortable leads the rest of the way.

Gene Moore led the losers with 24 points and Wayne Hightower pitched in 19.

Circleville High Cagers Face Key Games With Wilmington, Waverly

An important weekend of basketball faces the Circleville Tigers — Friday the Red and Black hosts Wilmington and Saturday travels to Waverly.

A win over Wilmington can assure Circleville of at least a tie for the South Central Ohio League title, and a win over Waverly Saturday could enhance the stature of the Tigers throughout the state. Waverly is ranked fourth in the Class AA High School Basketball poll.

"We have been waiting for this game for a long time," Coach John Lawhorn says of the Wilmington tilt. "A lot of hard work, desire and dedication by the players have brought them to the number one spot in the SCOL."

"In order to beat Wilmington we will have to play 32 minutes of good solid basketball."

WILMINGTON is tied for

second in the SCOL right now with Miami Trace and Washington C. H. All have 5-3 league records. Circleville's 6-2 league mark gives the Tigers a one game lead.

Back on Jan. 8 Wilmington defeated Circleville 80-66 in the Hurricane gymnasium.

In that game guard Ron Grove and forward Glenn MacDonald scored 53 points between them and Coach Lawhorn's men will be trying to stop the high scoring duo this time around.

Also in that first game the Tigers had trouble stopping the Hurricane fast break. Wilmington led all the way in the tilt.

Starters for Wilmington are Grove, a deadly outside shot and Bruce Zurfaxe, who stand 5'10 and 5'9 respectively; center Mike Shadley, a 6-3 cager; forwards Dave McDermott 6'0 and MacDonald 6-3.

Wilmington has an overall record of eight wins and seven losses, having faced some rugged competition outside the league.

WAVERLY is paced by Rick Eblin, an all state candidate and the squad is coached by the veteran Carroll Hawhee.

They currently have a 14-1 record and are the leaders of the Southeastern Ohio League. Last year they made it to the state tournament, and one of the blemishes on their record a year ago was a loss at the hands of the Red and Black.

Last week, Don Valentine was named the top defensive player for his efforts against Hillsboro, coming up with eight defensive rebounds and showing good hustle. Dave Truex scored seven field goals, five free throws and had three assists, statistics impressive enough to rate offensive player accolades

from the coaching staff.

Against Hamilton Twp. Jolm Hunt set a new school record for rebounds in a single game, 21 defensive and seven offensive. He also did a good job in the middle stopping the Rangers offense and was named defensive player for his efforts.

Terry Morrison made 12 of 14 field goals and had three assists in 27 minutes of playing time to garner the top offensive player honors against Hamilton.

In other league games scheduled Friday Miami Trace is at Greenfield and Hillsboro at Washington C. H.

Saturday night games involving league schools find Hillsboro hosting Lebanon, Miami Trace and Franklin Heights tangling on the Panthers' court and Washington on the road at Clinton Massie.

Foyt And Issac Favored In 2 Daytona Races Today

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —A. J. Foyt and Bobby Isaac were favored today in a pair of 125-mile races at Daytona International Speedway that will determine 38 starters for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Foyt who already is assured of the pole position for the \$200,000 classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him.

Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 179.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texan's group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only \$500,000 winner in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner Leeroy Yarbrough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac whose 180,050 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up in front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodge; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the smallest engine in the field.

One international driver made the two - race field, another didn't. Vic Elford of England will drive a Ford in the first race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Foyt who already is assured of the pole position for the \$200,000 classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him.

Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 179.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texan's group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only \$500,000 winner in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner Leeroy Yarbrough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac whose 180,050 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up in front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodge; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the smallest engine in the field.

One international driver made the two - race field, another didn't. Vic Elford of England will drive a Ford in the first race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Foyt who already is assured of the pole position for the \$200,000 classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him.

Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 179.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texan's group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only \$500,000 winner in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner Leeroy Yarbrough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac whose 180,050 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up in front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodge; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the smallest engine in the field.

One international driver made the two - race field, another didn't. Vic Elford of England will drive a Ford in the first race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Foyt who already is assured of the pole position for the \$200,000 classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him.

Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 179.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texan's group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only \$500,000 winner in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner Leeroy Yarbrough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac whose 180,050 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up in front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodge; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the smallest engine in the field.

One international driver made the two - race field, another didn't. Vic Elford of England will drive a Ford in the first race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Foyt who already is assured of the pole position for the \$200,000 classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him.

Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 179.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texan's group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only \$500,000 winner in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner Leeroy Yarbrough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac whose 180,050 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up in front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodge; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the smallest engine in the field.

One international driver made the two - race field, another didn't. Vic Elford of England will drive a Ford in the first race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Appaloosa Racing Seen For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Racing Commission has tentatively approved plans to introduce appaloosa horse racing in Ohio this year.

Under the plans, the appaloosas would compete in as many as four pari-mutuel events during the three days of quarter horse racing at the Trumbull County Fair in Warren this August.

A formal go-ahead for the fair's racing program is being held back pending the filing of an application for a permit.

No Blackballing, Wolman Tells Jury

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — Jerry Wolman, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, says he saw no cases of blackballing players while operating the National Football League club.

Wolman testified Wednesday before a federal grand jury here investigating NFL operations. The jury, which reconvened Monday after a 24-day recess, was hampered by bad weather this week and recessed again Wednesday after hearing Wolman's testimony.

Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, who had been assigned a 1971

Y Scores

BULLETS
B. McGowan, 15-131; J. Mozan, 13-9-26; M. Webb, 5-3-13; J. Smith, 14-2-28; G. Robbins, 6-3-15. Totals, 53-7-113.

COLONELS
J. Allen, 6-9-12; J. Ramsey, 2-1-5; D. Shaw, 5-1-11; G. Williams, 1-0-2; K. Brown, 4-0-8. Totals, 18-2-38.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bullets 1 15 23 - 40
Colonels 7 25 26 - 38

BUCKS
B. Painter, 4-0-8; J. McGowan, 4-1-9; B. Spain, 0-1-1; D. Spangler, 5-1-11; C. Cotton, 5-1-11. Totals, 19-4-40.

PACERS
D. DeLong, 2-0-4; Harr, 5-1-11; Downey, 7-3-17; Archer, 2-2-6; England, 2-6-10 Fuller, 1-1-3. Totals, 20-13-53.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bucks 1 15 23 - 40
Pacers 5 19 34 - 53

Games next Wednesday Feb. 17.
Bucks vs. Bullets 7:00.
Colonels vs. Pacers, 8:00.

Jacksonville Dolphins Up Cage Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Tom Wasdin of Jacksonville and Joe Williams, who coached the Dolphins last season, think alike . . . and it shows in the college basketball statistics.

According to national Collegiate Sports Services, the Dolphins are close to their final 1969-70 figures, which saw them finish higher in more team categories than any major team in history.

Last season, they averaged 100.3 points a game, first team ever to pass the century mark. This time around, the average is 101.1.

In field goal percentage, Jacksonville is only No. 2 at .542, but surpassing their runner-up .523 of last season. With 54.1 rebounds per game, they're just a shade behind last year's 53.8. Average margin of victory is 21.4 compared to 21.8 and the record is 16-2 compared to 27-2.

"Joe Williams and I are very similar in our philosophy of basketball," says Wasdin. "We're trying to run a more organized fast break this season because we don't have Rex Morgan and we're trying to do a better job without pressure defense. Our shooting percentage is better simply because we're getting more layups."

In the weekly statistics, three new leaders emerged—Marquette in scoring margin at 22.4 Indiana in rebounds with 59.9 per game and Fairleigh Dickinson in scoring defense with an average yield of 56.5. Holdover leaders are North Carolina in field goal percentage and Duke in free throw percentage.



RISCH
DRUG STORE

for Your Drug Needs

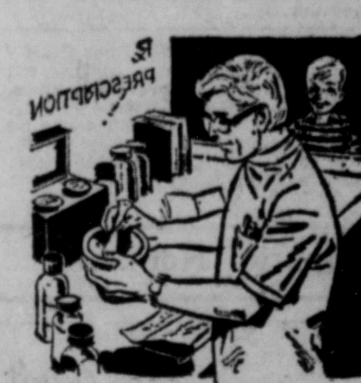
The Man You Can Rely On

He's your pharmacist. He works hand-in-hand with your doctor to get you well, keep you well. Need a prescription filled? He'll compound it accurately, expertly.

Call 474-6011 . . . We Deliver

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St. — 474-6011



Complete Selection Men's - Boys' LEVIS IN STOCK

Men's — Boys' **SUPER SLIM JEANS**

MEN'S DENIM BELL BOTTOMS NUVO JEANS

All Colors

MEN'S LEVI JACKETS

Sizes 38 to 50
Lined and Unlined
Boys' Sizes 6 to 16

KING'S DEPT. STORE

129 W. Main St.

Complete Selection Men's - Boys' LEVIS IN STOCK

Men's — Boys' **SUPER SLIM JEANS**

MEN'S DENIM BELL BOTTOMS NUVO JEANS

All Colors

MEN'S LEVI JACKETS

Sizes 38 to 50
Lined and Unlined
Boys' Sizes 6 to 16

KING'S DEPT. STORE

129 W. Main St.

BOWLING SPECIAL

EVERY TUES. & FRI. TILL 6:00 P.M. BOWL 3 GAMES

\$1.20

PRAIRIE LANES



SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971 15

Fur, Fin and Campfire

IT'S The NEW YEAR and for SPORTSMEN the best RESOLUTIONS you should make are:

- TAKE A BOY FISHING
- LEARN SAFE GUN HANDLING
- TAKE A BOY, YOUR OWN, FISHING.
- BUY THAT HUNTING OR FISHING LICENSE.
- PRACTICE SPORTSMANSHIP AT ALL TIMES.
- LEARN, AND REMEMBER, SAFE GUN HANDLING.
- JOIN A SPORTSMAN'S CLUB.
- STOP BEING A GAME HOG.
- PLAN THAT SPRING OR SUMMER FISHING TRIP NOW.
- REMEMBER THE FARMER WHO GAVE YOU PERMISSION TO HUNT OR FISH.
- OBSERVE SMOKING REGULATIONS IN FOREST AREAS.
- GIVE WILDLIFE A BREAK.



Palmer Putts To 2nd Place Behind Fleckman In Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Battling to regain the winning touch which has evaded him 14 months, Arnold Palmer armed himself with a new putter.

With it he sank some long ones, up to 40 feet, and missed a trio of three feet or less in the opening round of the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

His 67 going into today's second round at this desert locale left Arnie just one stroke off the pace of 26-year-old Texas Marty Fleckman who fired a six-under-par 66.

Also at 67 were Roberto Bernardini, the rookie PGA pro from Rome, Italy, and little known Bill Brask, Joe Carr and Larry Wood.

Attention centered on Palmer, three times the Hope tournament champion and golf's leading money earner who hasn't won a title since December 1969.

"This putter is a different type than I've ever used," explained Palmer who has been having miseries on the greens. "It's a blade type with a flange on the back and center-shafted. The center shaft makes it different. The big thing was that the ball rolled so much better without too much effort. If it's rolling well, you'll get to the hole."

Surprisingly, Palmer's tee shots had a tendency to stray.

"It was not good, less impressive than it's been in quite some time," the powerful 41-year-old commented. "But on the par fives, I hit good tee shots when I needed them. But I pushed a couple and pulled a couple on the other holes."

"If it means driving poorly and scoring well, to hell with the driving."

Palmer played the quartet of par fives, a total of six - under-par with two eagles and two birdies.



WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT — This is how the big pro league clubs assembled for that draft of the college players. This is Cincinnati, in the office of the Bengals, as coach Paul Brown (foreground) and staff of assistant coaches weighed choices.

Wooster Defeats Marietta 71-65 In Ohio Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wooster kept its Ohio Conference basketball record unblemished and its title hopes alive by defeating Marietta 71-65 Wednesday night.

The win put the Scots in a tie with Capital for the league lead with 9-0 marks.

Each team has three more regular season games. A win by Wooster over tough Otterbein (10-1) Saturday could set up a title clash with defending champion Capital Feb. 20 in the final game for both squads.

Wooster is ineligible to compete in the conference's post-season tournament having been placed on probation for violating league regulations by sponsoring a summer basketball camp.

The Scots, paced by Tom Dinger with 22 points, had to come back from nine points behind in the first half and overcome a three-point deficit in the second period to beat Marietta (5-5).

In another Ohio Conference game, Vic Guerrieri sank 43

points as Oberlin downed Mount Union 97-91. Hiram trimmed Denison 70-67 in the other league game of the night.

Capital, playing outside the conference, whipped Rio Grande 114-79 as six Crusaders scored in double figures, led by Bob Arnold with 21 points.

Mid-Ohio Conference leader Findlay, hitting 61 per cent of its shots from the field and paced by Marty Craft's 25 points, beat Wilmington 107-101. Bluffton whipped Malone 85-67 in another MOC tilt.

Marshall racked up its 10th straight home court victory by thumping Toledo 88-66. Junior forward Russell Lee led the Huntington, W. Va., team with 25 points, while Tom Kozelko was high man for Toledo with 15.

Xavier hit a hot 64 per cent of its shots in the second half to roll over Cleveland State 104-75 and snap a seven-game losing streak. The Musketeers' Jerry Helmers netted a game-high 28 points.

In other games, defense-minded Ashland defeated Gan-

nor, Pa., 75-53; Urbana, paced by Mark Todd with 38 points, edged Walsh 109-106 in overtime; Steubenville wallowed St. Vincent Pa., 92-68; Eastern Michigan dumped Wittenberg 81-59 and Hillsdale, Mich., trounced Ohio Northern 101-85.

Consolidation Scars Lacking At Lehman

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's none of this consolidation bitterness for Sidney Lehman Catholic, sailing along this week as Ohio's top-ranked Class A high school basketball squad.

Often consolidation of such heated rivals as Piqua Catholic and Sidney High Angels leaves deep scars that take years to heal. Problems didn't even develop in this, the first season of consolidation for the two.

"The kids got together on their own last summer. First they would play at Piqua, and then at Sidney. They just made it easy for me," said Lehman Coach Jerry DeLong.

The talent was there. DeLong had to coordinate it and he has—the Cavaliers are 15-1 this season. Their only loss was in the third game at Wapakoneta St. Joseph 83-79.

Four of the five regulars have been three-year starters. John Freytag, John DeLong, the coach's brother, and John Slater are Holy Angels holdovers while Mike Jenkins came from Piqua Catholic. Tim Giese and Greg Laux battle for the fifth starting spot.

Ironically, the two schools were the district tournament finalists a year ago. Holy Angels won 63-54.

Freytag, a 6-foot-5 senior who can play all three positions, leads the Cavaliers with 22 points and 16 rebounds a game. DeLong, a 6-3 senior, averages 19 points and 12 rebounds and Jenkins, also 6-3, 14 points and 12 rebounds.

How about the pressure of being No. 1 in the state?

"We just try to forget about it. We wanted Fort Loramie to be No. 1. We play them here the last game of the season," DeLong said.

Fort Loramie led the small schools for the last two weeks, but dipped to third this week when it fell to Russia.

Around the state: Dan Ross scored all eight of Warren Harding's overtime points in that 73-71 ambush of Barborton. Greg Dunn of Boardman is averaging 22 points for Boardman yet leads the team in assists with 96, 60 more than Jay Powell.

Toledo Woodward needs a victory over St. John's Friday night to earn a city title game shot at Toledo Macomber Feb. 19. East Tech and St. Ignace clash Friday night for the Cleveland crown.

Toledo St. Francis DeSales has scored 98 straight dual meet wrestling triumphs and has won the Catholic Invitational Tournament seven years in a row.

Kie Alessi, son of Yorkville Coach Ken Alessi, sank two foul shots with two seconds left to spring Steubenville Catholic's 58-57 triumph over Steubenville, which hadn't lost in 32 regular season contests. Chuck Saus scored 48 points for Yorkville last week.

Findlay can wrap up the Buckeye Conference title Friday night at home against Mansfield Senior. Only one game in the loss column separates the first four Mid-State squads, Lancaster Fisher, Bloom - Carroll, Pickerington and Fairfield Union.

"If it means driving poorly and scoring well, to hell with the driving," Palmer played the quartet of par fives, a total of six - under-par with two eagles and two birdies.

Braves Belt N.Y. Knicks; Win 106-99

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knicks are hurting because Willis Reed is in pain and Donny May isn't helping any by rubbing it in.

With Reed continuing to suffer on a pain-wracked left knee, and a former New Yorker May pouring in 29 points, the Buffalo Braves belted the Knicks 106-99 in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the defending champions, who announced after the game that Reed would spend five days in a New York hospital for examinations of his inflamed knee.

The officials didn't help the New York cause Wednesday night, either, by throwing the big center out of the hot-tempered contest when Reed disputed an offensive foul call.

After Reed left with 29 seconds left in the first half, the Braves steadily pulled away in the third quarter-building their lead to as much as 23 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta thumped Boston 114-102 and San Francisco whipped Seattle 133-122.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Utah 149, Kentucky 127; Indiana 115, Texas 104; Floridians 115, Pittsburgh 104 and Memphis 123, Denver 106.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-0 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

Utah Stars Top Colonels; Win 149-127

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The sky's the limit for Marv Jackson and Utah's out of sight. Out of Kentucky's sight, that is.

With Jackson hitting a career-high 40 points, Utah set a club scoring record Wednesday night by whipping Kentucky 149-127 in the American Basketball Association.

The Tars, playing without injured Zelmo Beaty, surpassed their old record of 146 points set against Texas last November.

In other ABA games, it was Indiana 115, Texas 104; Floridians 115, Pittsburgh 104, and Memphis 123, Denver 106.

Utah connected on 59 per cent of its shots from the floor and at one time, held a 26-point lead—120-94 in the fourth period.

The Colonels' Dan Issel, the league's leading scorer, had 32 points, but was Kentucky's only scoring threat. Issel fouled out midway through the final period.

George Stone had 29 points and Ron Boone added 23 to the Utah cause.

Freddie Lewis scored 31 points, including four, three-point baskets, to lead Indiana over Texas. He helped Indiana move to a 55-46 halftime lead and the Pacers held comfortable leads the rest of the way.

Gene Moore led the losers with 24 points and Wayne Hightower pitched in 19.

Circleville High Cagers Face Key Games With Wilmington, Waverly

An important weekend of basketball faces the Circleville Tigers — Friday the Red and Black hosts Wilmington and Saturday travels to Waverly.

A win over Wilmington can assure Circleville of at least a tie for the South Central Ohio League title, and a win over Waverly Saturday could enhance the stature of the Tigers throughout the state. Waverly is ranked fourth in the Class AA High School basketball poll.

"We have been waiting for this game for a long time," Coach John Lawhorn says of the Wilmington tilt. "A lot of hard work, desire and dedication by the players have brought them to the number one spot in the SCOL."

"In order to beat Wilmington we will have to play 32 minutes of good solid basketball."

WILMINGTON is tied for

second in the SCOL right now with Miami Trace and Washington C. H. All have 5-3 league records. Circleville's 6-2 league mark gives the Tigers a one game lead.

Back on Jan. 8 Wilmington defeated Circleville 80-66 in the Hurricane gymnasium.

In that game guard Ron Grove and forward Glenn MacDonald scored 53 points between them and Coach Lawhorn's men will be trying to stop the high scoring duo this time around.

Also in that first game the Tigers had trouble stopping the Hurricane's fast break. Wilmington led all the way in the tilt.

Starters for Wilmington are Grove, a deadly outside shot and Bruce Zurface, who stand 5'10 and 5'9 respectively; center Mike Shadley, a 6-3 cager; forwards Dave McDermott 6-0 and MacDonald 6-3.

Wilmington has an overall record of eight wins and seven losses, having faced some rugged competition outside the league.

Waverly is paced by Rick Eblin, an all state candidate and the squad is coached by the veteran Carroll Hawhee.

They currently have a 14-1 record and are the leaders of the Southeastern Ohio League. Last year they made it to the state tournament, and one of the blemishes on their record a year ago was a loss at the hands of the Red and Black.

Last week, Don Valentine was named the top defensive player for his efforts against Hillsboro, coming up with eight defensive rebounds and showing good hustle. Dave Truex scored seven field goals, five free throws and had three assists, statistics impressive enough to rate offensive player accolades

from the coaching staff.

Against Hamilton Twp. John Hunt set a new school record for rebounds in a single game, 21 defensive and seven offensive. He also did a good job in the middle stopping the Rangers offense and was named defensive player for his efforts.

Terry Morrison made 12 of 14 field goals and had three assists in 27 minutes of playing time to garner the top offensive player honors against Hamilton.

In other league games scheduled Friday Miami Trace is at Greenfield and Hillsboro at Washington C. H.

Saturday night games involving league schools find Hillsboro hosting Lebanon, Miami Trace and Franklin Heights tangling on the Panthers' court and Washington on the road at Clinton Massie.

Foyt And Issac Favored In 2 Daytona Races Today

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A. J. Foyt and Bobby Isaac were favored today in a pair of 125-mile races at Daytona International Speedway that will determine 38 starters for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Foyt who already is assured of the pole position for the \$200,000 classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m.

Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 179.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texan's group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only \$500,000 winner in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner LeRoy Yarborough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac whose 180.050 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up at front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodge; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the smallest engine in the field.

One international driver made the two - race field, another didn't. Vic Elford of England will drive a Ford in the first race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Appaloosa Racing Seen For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Racing Commission has tentatively approved plans to introduce appaloosa horse racing in Ohio this year.

Under the plans, the appaloosas would compete in as many as four pari-mutuel events during the three days of quarter horse racing at the Trumbull County Fair in Warren this August.

A formal go-ahead for the fair's racing program is being held back pending the filing of an application for a permit.

No Blackbaling, Wolman Tells Jury

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — Jerry Wolman, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, says he saw no cases of blackbaling players while operating the National Football League club.

Wolman testified Wednesday before a federal grand jury here investigating NFL operations. The jury, which reconvened Monday after a 24-day recess, was hampered by bad weather this week and recessed again Wednesday after hearing Wolman's testimony.

Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, who had been assigned a 1971

Y Scores

BULLETS
B. McGowan, 15-1-31; J. Morgan, 12-0-26; M. Webb, 5-3-13; H. Smith, 1-0-23; G. Robbins, 6-3-15. Totals, 53-7-113.

COLONELS
J. Allen, 6-0-12; J. Ramsey, 2-1-5; D. Shaw, 5-1-11; G. Williams, 1-0-2; K. Brown, 4-0-8. Totals, 18-2-38.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bullets 23 30 78 - 113
Colonels 7 25 38 - 38

BUCKS
B. Painter, 4-0-8; J. McGowan, 4-1-9; B. Spain, 0-1-1; D. Spangler, 5-1-11; C. Cotton, 5-1-11. Totals, 18-4-40.

PACERS
D. DeLong, 2-0-4; Harr, 5-1-11; Downey, 7-3-17; Archer, 2-2-6; England, 2-6-10 Fuller, 1-1-3. Totals, 20-13-33.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bucks 19 18 23 - 40
Pacers 5 19 34 - 53
Games next Wednesday Feb. 17.
Bucks vs. Bullets 7:00
Colonels vs. Pacers, 8:00.

Jacksonville Dolphins Up Cage Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Tom Wasdin of Jacksonville and Joe Williams, who coached the Dolphins last season, think alike ... and it shows in the college basketball statistics.

According to national Collegiate Sports Services, the Dolphins are close to their final 1969-70 figures, which saw them finish higher in more team categories than any major team in history.

Last season, they averaged 100.3 points a game, first team ever to pass the century mark. This time around, the average is 101.1.

In field goal percentage, Jacksonville is only No. 2 at .542, but surpassing their runner-up .523 of last season. With 54.1 rebounds per game, they're just a shade behind last year's 55.8.

Average margin of victory is 21.4 compared to 21.8 and the record is 16-2 compared to 27-2. "Joe Williams and I are very similar in our philosophy of basketball," says Wasdin. "We're trying to run a more organized fast break this season because we don't have Rex Morgan and we're trying to do a better job without pressure defense. Our shooting percentage is better simply because we're getting more layups."

In the weekly statistics, three new leaders emerged—Marquette in scoring margin at 22.4 Indiana in rebounds with 59.9 per game and Fairleigh Dickinson in scoring defense with an average yield of 56.5. Holdover leaders are North Carolina in field goal percentage and Duke in free throw percentage.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971 15
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin & Campfire

IT'S THE NEW YEAR and for SPORTSMEN the best RESOLUTIONS you should make are:

- TAKE A BOY FISHING
- TAKE A BOY, YOUR OWN, FISHING.
- BUY THAT HUNTING OR FISHING LICENSE.
- PRACTICE SPORTSMANSHIP AT ALL TIMES.
- LEARN, AND REMEMBER, SAFE GUN HANDLING.
- JOIN A SPORTSMAN'S CLUB.
- STOP BEING A GAME HOG.
- PLAN THAT SPRING OR SUMMER FISHING TRIP NOW.
- REMEMBER THE FARMER WHO GAVE YOU PERMISSION TO HUNT OR FISH.
- OBSERVE SMOKING REGULATIONS IN FOREST AREAS.
- GIVE WILDLIFE A BREAK.



Palmer Putts To 2nd Place Behind Fleckman In Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Battling to regain the winning touch which has evaded him 14 months, Arnold Palmer armed himself with a new putter.

With it he sank some long ones, up to 40 feet, and missed a trio of three feet or less in the opening round of the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

His 67 going into today's second round at this desert locale left Arnie just one stroke off the pace of 28-year-old Texas Marty Fleckman who fired a six-under-par 66.

Also at 67 were Roberto Bernardini, the rookie PGA pro from Rome, Italy, and little known Bill Brask, Joe Carr and Larry Wood.

Attention centered on Palmer, three times the Hope tournament champion and golf's leading money earner who hasn't won a title since December 1969.

"This putter is a different type than I've ever used," explained Palmer who has been having miseries on the greens. "It's a blade type with a flange on the back and center-shafted. The center shaft makes it different. The big thing was that the ball rolled so much better without too much effort. If it's rolling well, you'll get to the hole."

Surprisingly, Palmer's tee shots had a tendency to stray.

"It was not good, less impressive than it's been in quite some time," the powerful 41-year-old commented. "But on the par fives, I hit good tee shots when I needed them. But I pushed a couple and pulled a couple on the other holes."

"If it means driving poorly and scoring well, to hell with the driving."

Palmer played the quartet of par fives, a total of six - under-par with two eagles and two birdies.



WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT — This is how the big pro league clubs assembled for that draft of the college players. This is Cincinnati, in the office of the Bengals, as coach Paul Brown (foreground) and staff of assistant coaches weighed choices.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 80
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 160
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 240
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 320
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 400
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 480
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 560
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 640
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 720
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 800
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 11 insertions 880
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 960
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 13 insertions 1040
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 14 insertions 1120
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 15 insertions 1200
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 16 insertions 1280
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 17 insertions 1360
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 18 insertions 1440
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 19 insertions 1520
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 20 insertions 1600
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 21 insertions 1680
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 22 insertions 1760
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 23 insertions 1840
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 1920
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 25 insertions 2000
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 26 insertions 2080
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 27 insertions 2160
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 28 insertions 2240
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 29 insertions 2320
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 30 insertions 2400
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 31 insertions 2480
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 32 insertions 2560
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 33 insertions 2640
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 34 insertions 2720
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 35 insertions 2800
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 36 insertions 2880
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 37 insertions 2960
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 38 insertions 3040
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 39 insertions 3120
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 40 insertions 3200
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 41 insertions 3280
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 42 insertions 3360
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 43 insertions 3440
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 44 insertions 3520
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 45 insertions 3600
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 46 insertions 3680
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 47 insertions 3760
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 48 insertions 3840
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 49 insertions 3920
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 50 insertions 4000
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 51 insertions 4080
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 52 insertions 4160
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 53 insertions 4240
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 54 insertions 4320
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 55 insertions 4400
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 56 insertions 4480
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 57 insertions 4560
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 58 insertions 4640
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 59 insertions 4720
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 60 insertions 4800
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 61 insertions 4880
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 62 insertions 4960
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 63 insertions 5040
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 64 insertions 5120
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 65 insertions 5200
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 66 insertions 5280
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 67 insertions 5360
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 68 insertions 5440
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 69 insertions 5520
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 70 insertions 5600
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 71 insertions 5680
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 72 insertions 5760
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 73 insertions 5840
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 74 insertions 5920
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 75 insertions 6000
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 76 insertions 6080
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 77 insertions 6160
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 78 insertions 6240
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 79 insertions 6320
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 80 insertions 6400
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 81 insertions 6480
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 82 insertions 6560
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 83 insertions 6640
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 84 insertions 6720
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 85 insertions 6800
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 86 insertions 6880
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 87 insertions 6960
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 88 insertions 7040
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 89 insertions 7120
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 90 insertions 7200
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 91 insertions 7280
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 92 insertions 7360
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 93 insertions 7440
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 94 insertions 7520
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 95 insertions 7600
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 96 insertions 7680
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 97 insertions 7760
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 7840
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 7920
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 8000
(Minimum 10 words)

2. Special Notice

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. \$1.00. Koehneiser Hardware.

BASINMENT Sale, February 12th & 13th, Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday, 9:30 to 5:00. Merle Swank's located on Stout Rd. Antiques, clothing, dishes, tools and miscellaneous items.

MADAM GRAHAM PHRENOLOGY AND CARD READER

Will help you in all problems of life, such as love, marriage, business, and courtship. 33 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, across from Chief Logan Motel. 9 to 9 daily. 772-4287.

Pickaway Lodge
No. 23 F&A.M.
Circleville, Ohio
Special Meeting
Fri. Feb. 12, 1971
7:30 P.M.
Work in E.A. Degree
Visitation by New Holland
Lodge No. 392
All Regular Brethren
welcome
William Ammer, W.M.
Charles T. Carter, Secy.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Wilbert Vault Device. For lowering concrete burial vaults. Reward. Call collect 443-9168.

4. Business Service

TERMITES - Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor. grooming, all breeds. Closed Tuesday mornings. 983-2288. 983-2287.

DOTSON Upholstering. Free estimates. Free arm caps. Call after 5, collect, 877-4989.

JOE'S Refuse and Light hauling in Circleville and surrounding area. 474-7876

ENITH TV Sales and Service Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4648

HOME remodeling and repair service. Tom Calton, 474-2525. Free estimate.

NEW phone number for Mack Wise Garage, rear 344 E. High St. Phone 474-1161. Night, 474-6744.

4. Business Service

PLASTERING and stuccoing. James W. Ramey. 474-6737.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

PLUMBING, electric sewer cleaner. 24 hour service. Phone 474-7612 or 474-9977, ask for Larry.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-2367.

PETS, boarded day, week, or month. Bathing, clipping, and grooming. Phone for appointment 474-4363. Kellstadt Kennels.

POLE barns, carpenter work, cement work, roofing, spouting, painting. Bob Black. Marcy, 837-7098.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co. blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3306, 474-6255.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service - Real Estate Representing

E. R. Bennett Realty Co.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating

Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

Home Specialties, Inc.

STORM SASH FOR

Basement windows

Slider windows

Awning windows

Double hung windows

Casement windows

Picture type

474-5044

401 S. Pickaway St.

After 5

Stan Spring, 474-4119

Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

MAIN GLASS SERVICE

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate. work guaranteed. Cary Blevins. 474-7863 or 474-2078.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, bulider. Authorized sales representative Scholz Homes, Inc., 529 Arch St., Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.

EDW. A. Werner Maintenance, Inc. Complete Industrial & Commercial Maintenance. Beat the rush book now. Remodeling & repair. Specialists in masonry restoration, protective coatings, acid proof floors, industrial floors, carport work, building cleaning, blacktop sealing, concrete work, gunting, sandblasting, truck painting, painting, power cleaning, roof work. Columbus, Ohio, 43218. Box No. 1937. John George. Phone (614) 276-6311.

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells

Also Water Line Ditching

Call Jim Gobel

Circleville, O. - 474-4742

Home Specialties, Inc.

STORM SASH FOR

Basement windows

Slider windows

Awning windows

Double hung windows

Casement windows

Picture type

474-5044

401 S. Pickaway St.

After 5

Stan Spring, 474-4119

Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

MAIN GLASS SERVICE

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

SPECIALTY

323 W. Main - 474-8542

WINDSHIELDS

A

4. Business Service

Kirk's Furniture

In

New Holland

Evenings til 9 P.M.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Person to lease and operate airport for Pickaway County Airport Authority. Contact Robert M. Johnson at 474-7553.

7. Female Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady one day a week in a modern country home. Must have own transportation. Write Box 809-C. c/o The Herald for details.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted. Beauty operator. 983-3459.

FULL or part time secretarial work. 479-7941.

10. Automobiles for Sale

69 850 SPIDER Fiat. 474-6867 and after 5 983-2765.

66 FORD Fairlane GT, 390, 4 speed. 989-2165.

FOR Sale. 66 Ford LTD. Take over \$50.00 payments. 474-1073.

1968 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 speed transmission, 350 engine. Excellent condition. \$1900. 474-4155.

A TOYOTA starts every morning. Salesman in Circleville area is Elmer Winner. 474-6470.

COME AND SEE OUR GOOD USED CARS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

10B. Trucks

1959 FORD pick up, V-8, 1 speed. \$300 or best offer. 474-8029.

1968 FORD-700 Series, tilt cab 22' bed with sides, 10 speed transmission, radio heater. 983-3784.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR Sale. Holley carburetor, 4 barrel, 750 CFM, dual fuel line. \$40.00. 474-4839.

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

SEE

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER

NEEDED IN

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
shd. be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my Husband
and Our Dad, Merle H. Thomas
who passed away Feb. 11, 1971.
The birthday card we cannot send.
We do not forget you.
Nor do we intend.
We think of you often,
And will tell the end.
Gone and forgotten by some you
may be,
But dear to our memories, you will
ever be.
Sadly missed by wife, Kath-
leen and children, David,
Linda, Butch and Grand-
son, Michael

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of James
Speakman on his birthday, Feb. 11.
We can not send a birthday card,
Jim.
Or your hand we can not touch.
Today there will be no gifts or cake.
The one we loved and tried so hard
to save
Lies softly sleeping where the flow-
ers gently wave.
Only God knows how we miss him.
But we bless the years we had
him and leave the rest to God.
Missed & loved.
Wife, Children and grand-
children

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation
and thanks to everyone for their
prayers, lovely get well cards and
visits while I was in the hospital.
A special thanks to Rev. Charles
Hemming, Dr. Robert McCoy,
Debraugh and all the kind nurses
and aides at Berger Hospital.
Mrs. Ethel Marshall

2. Special Notice

HAPPY Birthday, Patti C. From
all the family.

CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. All
types of repair. Work guaranteed.
474-7853, 474-2079.

WANTED: Farmers willing to do
more than ballyhoo about low
farm prices. Contact any NFO
member.

BIG Basement sale. Set Ross County
centennial histories (old), cut
glass, antiques, depression glass,
occupied Japan dishes, pottery,
clothes, furniture and
miscellaneous 62 Limestone Blvd.,
Brewer, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and
14, 10 to 5.

2. Special Notice

2. Special Notice

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to
do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer. \$1.00. Kochheiser
Hardware.

BASEMENT Sale. February 12th &
13th. Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Merle
Swank's located on Stout Rd. An-
tiques, clothing, dishes, tools and
miscellaneous items.

MADAM GRAHAM PHRENOLOGY AND CARD READER

Will help you in all problems
of life, such as love, marriage,
business, and courtship. 33 N.
Bridge St., Chillicothe, across
from Chief Logan Motel. 9 to 9
daily. 772-4287.

Pickaway Lodge
No. 23 F&A.M.
Circleville, Ohio
Special Meeting
Fri. Feb. 12, 1971
7:30 P.M.
Work in E.A. Degree
Visitation by New Holland
Lodge No. 392
All Regular Brethren
welcome
William Ammer, W.M.
Charles T. Carter, Secy.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Wilbert Vault Device. For
lowering concrete burial vaults.
Reward. Call collect 443-9168.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Circleville anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming,
all breeds. Closed Tuesday morn-
ings. 983-2286, 983-2287.

DOTSON Upholstering. Free
estimates. Free arm caps. Call
after 5, collect, 877-4989.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in
Circleville and surrounding area.
474-7876

SMITH TV Sales and Service
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Trottsville, Tilton area. 474-4649

HOME remodeling and repair
service. Tom Calton, 474-2325. Free
estimate.

NEW phone number for Mack Wise
Garage, rear 344 E. High St. Phone
474-1161. Night, 474-6744.

4. Business Service

PLASTERING and stuccoing. James
W. Ramey. 474-6757.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

PLUMBING, electric sewer cleaner.
24 hour service. Phone 474-7612
or 474-9977, ask for Larry.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2567.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping, and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

POLE barns, carpenter work,
cement work, roofing, spouting,
painting. Bob Black. Marcy, 837-
7098.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-6255.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651



PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139
474-3261

"REDECORATE"
• CARPET
• WALLPAPER
• SARGENT PAINTS
• COMPLETE
SELECTIONS
"The Quality Shop"
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

2. Special Notice

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7883 or 474-2078.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 529 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.

EDW. A. Werner Maintenance, Inc.
Complete Industrial & Commercial
Maintenance. Beat the rush book
now. Remodeling & repair.
Specialists in masonry restoration,
protective coatings, acid proof
floors, industrial floors, carport
work, building cleaning, blacktop
sealing, concrete work, gunting,
sandblasting, tuck pointing, paint-
ing, power cleaning, roof work.
Columbus, Ohio, 43216 Box No.
1957. John George. Phone (614)
276-6311.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-4742

Home
Specialties, Inc.
STORM SASH FOR
• Basement windows
• Slider windows
• Awning windows
• Double hung windows
• Casement windows
• Picture type
474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5
Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432
Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

MAIN
GLASS
SERVICE
323 W. Main — 474-8542
WINDSHIELDS
A
SPECIALTY

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
ADELPHI
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Two new houses for sale. One with three bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, single car garage. Price,
\$19,900. One with three bedrooms, 1 bath, car
port, stucco and brick. Price, \$17,900. Located
in Ashville. North extension of East Street.
Open this Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Other days by
appointment only. Phone Columbus, 488-6911.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

ATTENTION G.I.'s — a fine home for the small family —
TOP CONDITION — 2 bedrooms — full basement — aluminum
siding — close to shopping and schools — only \$11,500 — call
474-2898 now!

SPEAKMAN REALTY

BRICK 3 bedroom home in north-end — carpeted living room
and hall — cozy kitchen with eating space — full basement with
finished "rec" room — deep lot with TREES — IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION — call Pauline Wood 474-4437.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 story home close to downtown — 3 rooms
carpeted — NEW KITCHEN — basement — 2 BATHS — 2 fire-
places — fenced yard — separate dining room — G.I.'s WEL-
COME — only \$16,500! Call Don Hough 474-2898.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — roomy 3 bedroom ranch style
home — NORTH-END — kitchen has built-in oven & range and
is divided from the dining room by breakfast bar — 1½ BATHS —
carport — FULL BASEMENT — well landscaped yard — low 20's
— call 474-2898.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

4. Business Service

Kirk's Furniture
In
New Holland
Evenings til 9 P.M.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Person to lease and oper-
ate airport for Pickaway County
Airport Authority. Contact Robert
M. Johnson at 474-7553.

7. Female Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady one
day a week in a modern country
home. Must have own trans-
portation. Write Box 809-C, c/o The
Herald for details.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted. Beauty operator. 983-
3459.

9. Situations Wanted

FULL or part time secretarial work.
479-7941.

10. Automobiles for Sale

69 850 SPIDER Fiat. 474-8867 and
after 5 983-2766.

68 FORD Fairlane GT, 390, 4 speed.
969-2166.

FOR Sale. 68 Ford LTD. Take over
\$50.00 payments. 474-1073.

1968 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 speed
transmission, 350 engine. Excellent
condition. \$1900. 474-4158.

A TOYOTA starts every morning.
Salesman in Circleville area is
Elmer Winner. 474-8470.

COME AND SEE OUR
GOOD USED CARS

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10B. Trucks

1959 FORD pick up, V-8, 1 speed.
\$300 or best offer. 474-8020.

1968 FORD—700 Series, tilt cab 22'
bed with sides, 10 speed trans-
mission, radio heater. 983-3784.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR Sale. Holley carburetor, 4
barrel, 700 CFM, dual fuel line.
\$40.00. 474-4859.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
ADELPHI
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Two new houses for sale. One with three bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, single car garage. Price,
\$19,900. One with three bedrooms, 1 bath, car
port, stucco and brick. Price, \$17,900. Located
in Ashville. North extension of East Street.
Open this Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Other days by
appointment only. Phone Columbus, 488-6911.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

ATTENTION G.I.'s — a fine home for the small family —
TOP CONDITION — 2 bedrooms — full basement — aluminum
siding — close to shopping and schools — only \$11,500 — call
474-2898 now!

SPEAKMAN REALTY

BRICK 3 bedroom home in north-end — carpeted living room
and hall — cozy kitchen with eating space — full basement with
finished "rec" room — deep lot with TREES — IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION — call Pauline Wood 474-4437.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 story home close to downtown — 3 rooms
carpeted — NEW KITCHEN — basement — 2 BATHS — 2 fire-
places — fenced yard — separate dining room — G.I.'s WEL-
COME — only \$16,500! Call Don Hough 474-2898.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — roomy 3 bedroom ranch style
home — NORTH-END — kitchen has built-in oven & range and
is divided from the dining room by breakfast bar — 1½ BATHS —
carport — FULL BASEMENT — well landscaped yard — low 20's
— call 474-2898.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

11A. Auto Parts

GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Soho, 206 W. Main, 474-9043.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT 12x50, 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. Shady Acres. 474-2391.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Adults
only. Call 474-2117.

FOR Sale. 1965 Parkwood Mobile
Home, 32 x 10 up to living room.
Excellent condition. Shed, swimming
fuel oil tank, steps included. For
information call 983-2224.

TRAILER for rent. 2 bedroom,
\$125.00 monthly. Contact Mrs.
Richardson, Tagg Motel US 23
south.

FOR Rent or For Sale: 1969
Dodge, 12 x 60, two bedroom,
carpeted living room and hall, air
conditioner. Like New. Call 983-
3169.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

12 x 60. With cement patio and
awning. Natural gas furnace.
City water on large fenced in
lot which is included in purchase
price of this home.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER 3 rooms with bath. Utilities
paid. Adults only. 474-6439.

FURNISHED 3 rooms. Adults. No
pets. No utilities. \$80. 474-3789.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment.
Garage disposal, full basement.
\$105 plus utilities. Inquire 401 E.
Main.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$125. Phone 474-2674 or 474-4469.

2 BEDROOM modern home 5 miles
west of Circleville. \$125 a month
with electric furnished. Deposit
required. Don Lintner. Phone 474-
2781.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM & motel by the week. 1014
North Court. 474-3467.

LARGE combination living-bedroom.
Private bath. Man preferred. 474-
2345.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOMS by day or week. 1 cottage.
474-4853.

ROOM for working man private en-
trance. 474-2285. 711 N. Court
Street.

18. Houses for Sale

FILL dirt, bank run gravel, washed
gravel and limestone. A. L.
Murray and sons, trucking. 474-
4704 or 474-3676.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
pooer. \$1.00. Bingham's.

SALE! Stair carpeting. Choice of
five beautiful colors. 27 inches
wide. 14 steps, regular \$45.50. Now
\$29.95. Bob Griffith, Young Trend,
388 E. Mound, 474-6116.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new.
That's what cleaning rugs will do
when you use Blue Lustre! Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. C.
Murphy Co.

S P I N E T - CONSOLE
PIANO — Wanted responsible
party to take over
spinet piano. Easy terms.
Can be seen locally. Write
Credit Manager, P.O. Box
276, Shelbyville, Indiana.
46176.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING sites for sale. Logan
Elm School district. Any size. Call
after 4:00 p.m. 322-5549.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell at his late residence,
located 4 miles south of Circleville, 5 miles north of Kingston,
on the Circleville-Kingston Road at Haysville, on

Saturday February 13th, 1971

12:30 P.M. IMPLEMENTS

1965 Oliver 1650 diesel tractor with new motor; 1959 Oliver
770 tractor with No. 89 loader; 1955 A.C. 45 WD tractor; Oliver
No. 365 4-bottom 16-in. mounted breaking plow; A.C. 3-bottom
14-in. mounted breaking plow; Oliver 4-row rear mounted cultiva-
tors; Oliver P.T.O. manure spreader; Case 10-ft. wheel disc;
Saw Mulker 40-ft. elevator with 9 HP gasoline motor; Snowco
model 1000 ensilage wagon; Case auger wagon; Brady No. 144
4-row stalk chopper; J.D. 18x7 grain drill; Continental trailer
type 8-row sprayer; combination 10-ft. cultipacker-spring tooth
harrow; Case hay elevator with electric motor; McCurdy gravity
bed on good running gear; rubber tire wagon with flat bed; A.C.
grader blade; A.C. rear mount feed box.
1961 Ford F-500 1½ ton truck with Midwest bed and hoist; 1965
Pontiac convertible.

MISCELLANEOUS

Steer stuffer; calf creep feeder; 3 metal hog feeders; 4 sheep
feeders; stock tank; Roto Tiller with 3 HP motor; hand tools;
several pieces of household items.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Nancy Enoch, Executrix

of the estate of Ernest Enoch
Huffer & Huffer, Attorneys

Willison Leist, Jim Ford — Auctioneers
Circleville, Ohio

16 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

FOR Sale or Lease: building of-
fering 5,000 sq. ft., one block from
downtown. E.R. Bennett, Realtor.
474-2187.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 4-45

Dukes, Raiders Win Cage Tilts

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The way the Debonair Dukes and the Raiders of the Rockies are going they likely will be given serious consideration for college basketball's major post-season tournaments, the NCAA and the NIT.

The Debonair Dukes from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh won their 12th straight by defeating Providence 85-80 Wednesday night.

The Raiders of the Rockies, alias Denver University, beat the Air Force 58-52 for their ninth in a row, their longest winning streak in 21 years.

Gary Nelson, with 25 points, and Jarrett Durham, with 20, combined for 45 points to pace

the nationally 12th-ranked Dukes over the Friars. Nelson made nine of nine free throws and Davis seven of eight from the charity line.

Unranked Denver, now victorious in 12 of 14 games after losing six of seven in December, was led by Dave Bustion with 17 points.

South Carolina and LaSalle, the only teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty to play, besides Duquesne, rolled over Davidson 70-62 and Carlsburg 92-55, respectively.

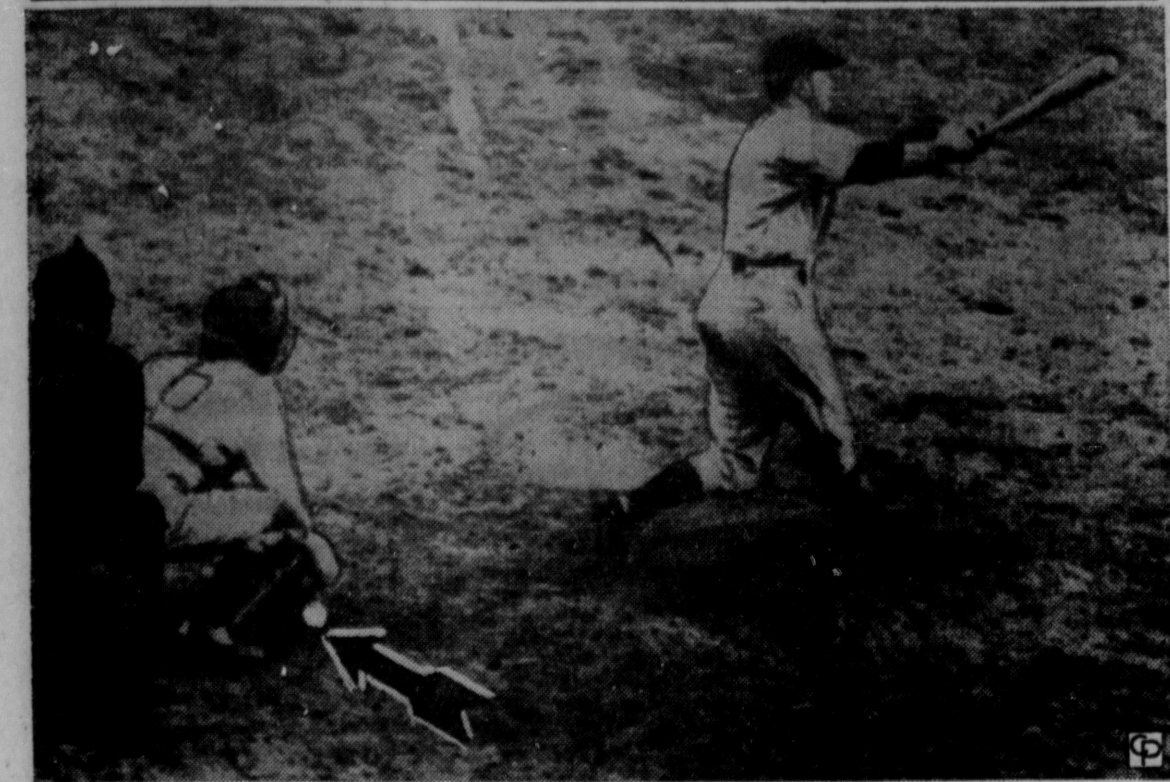
John Roche led the 10th-ranked Gamecocks with 22 points. Bobby Fields tossed in 27 points for the 13th-ranked Explorers. He took up the slack when Ken Durrett, LaSalle's leading scorer, suffered a knee injury in the first half after getting 12 points.

Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, hit the nets for 46 points in leading Mississippi over Vanderbilt 94-88. Randy Denton of Duke tallied 33 points in pacing the Blue Devils over Wake Forest 83-78.

Key baskets by Greg Gary helped St. Bonaventure beat Long Island 64-60 and Greg Kohls threw in 23 to pace Syracuse over Army 57-46 the sixth straight defeat for the West Point Cadets.

In other games Louisiana State beat Florida 86-74, Virginia whipped Maryland 78-63. Auburn tripped Mississippi State 92-68. Navy humbled Virginia Military 65-47. Marshall trounced Toledo 88-66 and St. Peter's shaded Manhattan 87-85 on Ed Cierski's two free throws with 13 seconds left to play.

What's going on here? Foto Fantastic in Sports History



A DROP in the bucket, to be sure, but when catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a third-strike pitch (arrow) on Tommy Henrich with two out in the ninth in the fourth game of the 1941 World Series in Brooklyn a Yank victory became a loss. The Yanks were trailing, 4 to 3, but the dropped strike permitted Henrich to go to first base. Joe DiMaggio followed with a single, Charley Keller doubled, Bill Dickey walked, Joe Gordon doubled. Result, four runs and a Yank victory. Instead of the Series standing at 2-2, it was then 3-1 for the Yanks and they wrapped it up by winning the next game.

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C;
Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Devil's Doorway"; (34) What's New — C.

4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy.

5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Canterbury Tales.

7:30 — (4) Flip Wilson — C; (6) Alias Smith and Jones — C; (10) Family Affair — C; (34) Life Food.

8:00 — (6) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.

8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) Movie — "Once in a Lifetime."

9:00 — (6) Make Room for Granddaddy — C; (10) Movie — "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" — C.

9:30 — (4) Adam 12 — C; (6) Dan August — C.

10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (34) Soul!

10:30 — (6) Untamed World — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "The Fugitive Kind."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.

Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Canterbury Tales.

7:30 — (4) Flip Wilson — C; (6) Alias Smith and Jones — C; (10) Family Affair — C; (34) Life Food.

8:00 — (6) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.

8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) Movie — "Once in a Lifetime."

9:00 — (6) Make Room for Granddaddy — C; (10) Movie — "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" — C.

9:30 — (4) Adam 12 — C; (6) Dan August — C.

10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (34) Soul!

10:30 — (6) Untamed World — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "The Fugitive Kind."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Racers" — C; (34) What's New — C.

4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.

5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul!

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Interface.

7:30 — (4) They've Killed President Lincoln! (special) — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.

9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Rat Race" — C; (34) Concert.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C; (34) On Campus — C.

9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Critic's Choice" — C; (34) Movie — "The Andersonville Trial" — C.

9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.

10:00 — (4) Strange Report — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Advocates — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Cyborg 2087" and "Battle of the Worlds" — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather; (6) News — C.

Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Wednesday Night)

Xavier 104, Cleveland State 75

Marshall 83, Toledo 69

Wooster 71, Marietta 63

Oberlin 97, Mount Union 81

Capital 114, Rio Grande 79

Findlay 107, Wilmington 101

Bluffton 83, Malone 67

Hiram 70, Denison 67

Eastern Michigan 81, Wittenberg 59

Stuebenville 92, St. Vincent's, Pa. 68

Urbana 109, Walsh 106 (OT)

Hillsdale, Mich., 101, Ohio Northern 85

Ashland 75, Gannon, Pa. 53

Wednesday's College Basketball

Syracuse 87, Army 46

LaSalle 92, Canisius 55

St. Jos., Pa. 86, Hofstra 69

St. Bonaventure 64, Long Is. U. 54

Temple 61, Penn State 58

St. Peter's 87, Manhattan 85

Fairleigh Dickinson 76, American U. 54

Buffalo 86, Rochester 72

Connecticut 94, Colgate 76

Duquesne 85, Providence 80

Maine 81, Colby 75

Pitt 62, Westminster, Pa. 41

Ky. Wesleyan 94, Bellarmine 76

Va. State 106, Delaware St. 94

LSU 86, Florida 74

Virginia 78, Maryland 62

N.C. A&T 99, Livingston 70

So. Carolina 70, Davidson 62

Miss. 94, Vanderbilt 83

Va. Commonwealth 79, Old Dominion 71

Navy 85, VMI 47

Duke 83, Wake Forest 78

Tenn. St. 95, Kentucky St. 94

Auburn 82, Miss. State 76

Guilford 72, Catwaba 68

Midwest

Ashland 75, Gannon 53

Wooster 71, Marietta 63

Cent. Mich. 90, W. Mich. 86, E. Mich. 81, Wittenberg, Ohio 59

Capital 114, Rio Grande 79

Xavier, Ohio 104, Cleve. St. 75

Indiana St. 74, Ball St. 67

Marshall 88, Toledo 66

Evansville 80, Valparaiso 80

Southwest

Pan Amer. 76, Mid Tenn. 75

UC-Irving 77, Fullerton St. 72

Portland St. 79, Seattle Pac. 68

Denver U. 53, Air Force 62

Pro

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 40 23 .635

Philadel. 37 25 .597 2 1/2

Boston 33 29 .532 6 1/2

Buffalo 17 46 .270 23 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore 34 25 .576

Cincinnati 24 35 .407 10

Atlanta 23 39 .371 12

Cleveland 11 53 .172 26 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 48 11 .814

Detroit 37 22 .627 11

Chicago 32 24 .569 12 1/2

Phoenix 36 25 .590 13

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 36 22 .621

San Fran. 33 29 .532 5

Seattle 26 35 .428 11 1/2

San Diego 27 37 .422 12

Portland 21 39 .350 15 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 106, New York 99

Atlanta 114, Boston 102

San Fran. 133, Seattle 122

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

San Francisco at San Diego

Cincinnati at Seattle

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Baltimore

Philadelphia at Detroit

New York at Milwaukee

Los Angeles at Chicago

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Phoenix at Cleveland

Seattle at Portland

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Dukes, Raiders Win Cage Tilts

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The way the Debonair Dukes and the Raiders of the Rockies are going they likely will be given serious consideration for college basketball's major post-season tournaments, the NCAA and the NIT.

The Debonair Dukes of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh won their 12th straight by defeating Providence 85-80 Wednesday night.

The Raiders of the Rockies, alias Denver University, beat the Air Force 58-52 for their ninth in a row, their longest winning streak in 21 years.

Gary Nelson, with 25 points, and Jarrett Durham, with 20, combined for 45 points to pace

the nationally 12th-ranked Dukes over the Friars. Nelson made nine of nine free throws and Davis seven of eight from the charity line.

Unranked Denver, now victorious in 12 of 14 games after losing six of seven in December, was led by Dave Bustion with 17 points.

South Carolina and LaSalle, the only teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty to play, besides Duquesne, rolled over Davidson 70-62 and Carisus 92-55, respectively.

John Roche led the 10th-ranked Gamecocks with 22 points. Bobby Fields tossed in 27 points for the 13th-ranked Explorers. He took up the slack when Ken Durrett, LaSalle's leading scorer, suffered a knee injury in the first half after getting 12 points.

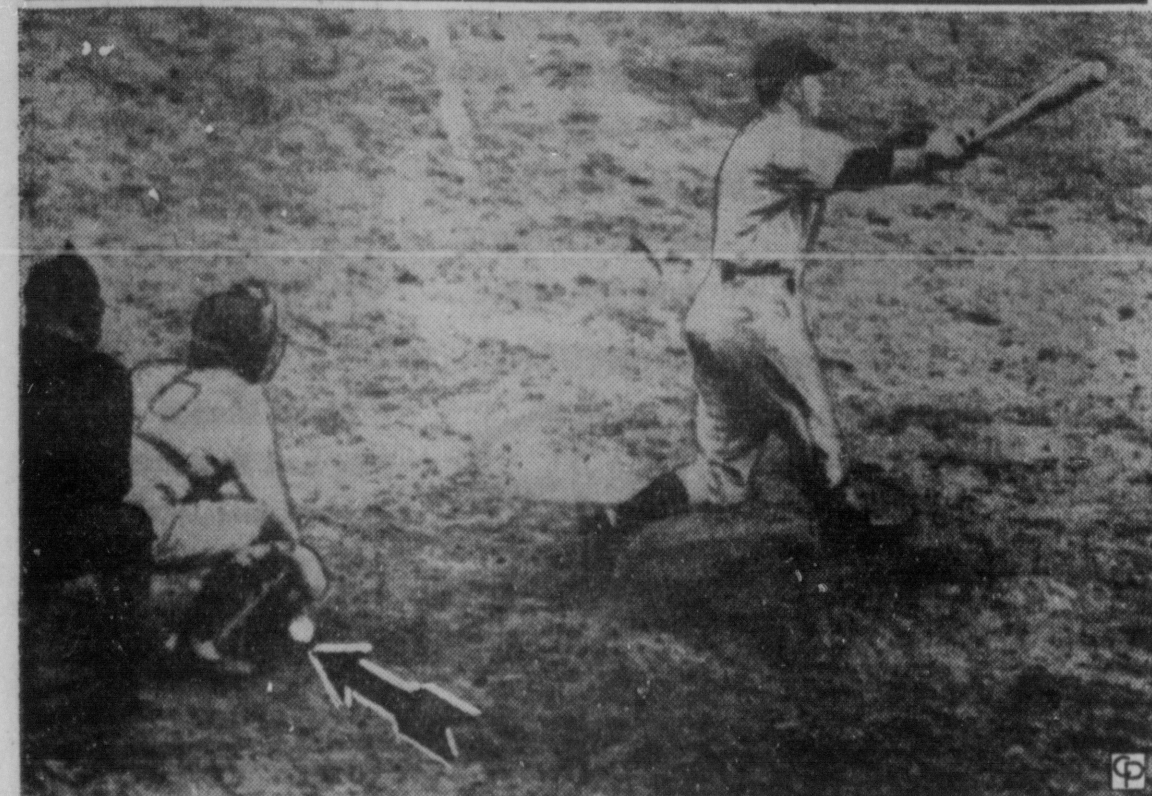
Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, hit the nets for 46 points in leading Mississippi over Vanderbilt 94-88. Randy Denton of Duke tallied 33 points in pacing the Blue Devils over Wake Forest 83-78.

Key baskets by Greg Gary helped St. Bonaventure beat Long Island 64-60 and Greg Kohls threw in 23 to pace Syracuse over Army 57-46 the sixth straight defeat for the West Point Cadets.

In other games Louisiana State beat Florida 86-74, Virginia whipped Maryland 78-63 Auburn tripped Mississippi State 92-68 Navy humbled Virginia Military 65-47, Marshall trounced Toledo 88-66 and St. Peter's shaded Manhattan 87-85 on Ed Cierski's two free throws with 13 seconds left to play.

What's going on here?

Foto Fantastic in Sports History



A DROP in the bucket, to be sure, but when catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a third-strike pitch (arrow) on Tommy Henrich with two out in the ninth in the fourth game of the 1941 World Series in Brooklyn a Dodger victory became a loss. The Yankees were trailing, 4 to 3, but the dropped strike permitted Henrich to go to first base. Joe DiMaggio followed with a single, Charley Keller doubled, Bill Dickey walked, Joe Gordon doubled. Result, four runs and a Yankee victory. Instead of the Series standing at 2-2, it was then 3-1 for the Yankees and they wrapped it up by winning the next game.

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Devil's Doorway"; (34) What's New — C.

4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Canterbury Tales.
7:30 — (4) Flip Wilson — C; (6) Alias Smith and Jones — C; (10) Family Affair — C; (34) Life Food.
8:00 — (6) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.
8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) Movie — "Once in a Lifetime."

Basketball standings

Ohio College Basketball by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Wednesday Night)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Xavier 104, Cleveland State 75	40	23	.635	—
Marshall 83, Toledo 68	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Wooster 71, Marietta 65	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Oberlin 97, Mount Union 91	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Capital 114, Rio Grande 75	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Findlay 107, Wilmington 101	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Bluffton 85, Malone 67	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Hiram 70, Denison 67	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Eastern Michigan 81, Wittenberg 59	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Steuersville 92, St. Vincent's, Pa., 68	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Urbana 109, Walsh 106 (OT)	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Hillsdale, Mich., 101, Ohio Northern 85	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Ashland 75, Gannon, Pa. 53	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Wednesday's College Basketball				
Syracuse 57, Army 46	37	25	.597	2 1/2
LaSalle 92, Canisius 53	37	25	.597	2 1/2
St. Joe, Pa. 86, Hofstra 69	37	25	.597	2 1/2
St. Bonaventure 64, Lehigh 51	37	25	.597	2 1/2
U. 60				
Temple 61, Penn State 58	37	25	.597	2 1/2
St. Peter's 87, Manhattan 85	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Fairleigh Dickinson 76, American U. 54	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Buffalo 86, Rochester 72	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Connecticut 94, Colgate 76	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Duquesne 83, Providence 80	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Maine 81, Colby 75	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Pitt 62, Westminster, Pa. 41	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Ky. Wesleyan 94, Bellarmine 70	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Va. State 106, Delaware St. 84	37	25	.597	2 1/2
LSU 85, Florida 74	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Virginia 78, Maryland 62	37	25	.597	2 1/2
N.C. A&T 89, Livingston 70	37	25	.597	2 1/2
So. Carolina 70, Davidson 62	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Miss. 94, Vanderbilt 83	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Va. Commonwealth 79, Old Dominion 71	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Navy 65, VMI 47	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Duke 82, Wake Forest 78	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Tenn. St. 95, Kentucky St. 54	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Auburn 62, Miss. State 68	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Guilford 79, Catawba 76	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Midwest				
Ashland 75, Gannon 53	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Wooster 71, Marietta 65	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Cent. Mich. 90, W. Mich. 86, at E. Mich. 81, Wittenberg, Ohio 50	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Capital 114, Rio Grande 75	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Xavier, Ohio 104, Clevel. St. 75	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Indiana St. 74, Ball St. 67	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Marshall 83, Toledo 68	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Evansville 80, Valparaiso 60	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Southwest				
Pan Amer. 76, Mid Tenn. 75	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Far West				
UC-Irvine 77, Fullerton St. 72	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Portland St. 79, Seattle Pac. 68	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Denver U. 58, Air Force 52	37	25	.597	2 1/2
Pro Basketball				
NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W. L. Pct. G.B.				
New York ... 40 23 .635				
Philadel. ... 37 25 .597				
Boston ... 35 29 .552				
Buffalo ... 17 46 .270				
Central Division				
Baltimore ... 34 25 .576				
Cincinnati ... 24 35 .407				
Atlanta ... 23 39 .371				
Cleveland ... 11 53 .172				
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee ... 43 11 .814				
Detroit ... 37 27 .576				
Chicago ... 36 24 .600				
Phoenix ... 36 25 .590				
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles ... 39 22 .621				
San Fran. ... 33 29 .532				
Seattle ... 26 35 .428				
San Diego ... 27 37 .422				
Portland ... 21 39 .350				
Wednesday's Results				
Buffalo 106, New York 99				
Atlanta 114, Boston 102				
San Fran. 133, Seattle 123				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles at Milwaukee				
San Francisco at San Diego				
Cincinnati at Seattle				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Boston at Baltimore				
Philadelphia at Detroit				
New York at Atlanta				
Los Angeles at Chicago				
Cincinnati at San Francisco				
Phoenix at Cleveland				
Seattle at Portland				
Only games scheduled				

ABA East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia ... 40 19 .678				
Kentucky ... 33 28 .541				
New York ... 29 32 .475				
Carolina ... 27 34 .443				
Florida ... 26 35 .426				
Pittsburgh ... 25 37 .403				
West Division				
Utah ... 39 19 .672				
Indiana ... 37 20 .649				
Memphis ... 35 26 .574				
Denver ... 22 37 .373				
Texas ... 19 39 .328				
Wednesday's Results				
Florida ... 115, Pittsburgh 104				
Utah ... 149, Kentucky 127				
Indiana ... 115, Texas 104				
Memphis ... 123, Denver 96				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
New York at Pittsburgh				
Friday's Games				
Virginia at Florida				
Only games scheduled				
Florida vs. Texas at Lubbock				



BIG ITEM FOR WILDCATS — First black athlete to make the varsity at Kentucky, Tom Payne, who is 7'2" tall, is aiming at future All-American status as he leads the Wildcats in rebounding and is scoring 16 points a game. Payne is from Louisville Shawnee High and played with an A.A.U. team last season instead of Kentucky frosh.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Canterbury Tales.
7:30 — (4) Flip Wilson — C; (6) Alias Smith and Jones — C; (10) Family Affair — C; (34) Life Food.
8:00 — (6) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.
8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) Movie — "Once in a Lifetime."

9:00 — (6) Make Room for Granddaddy — C; (10) Movie — "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" — C.
9:30 — (4) Adam 12 — C; (6) Dan August — C.
10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (34) Soul!
10:30 — (6) Untamed World — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "The Fugitive Kind."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.
FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Racers" — C; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul!
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Interface.
7:30 — (4) They've Killed President Lincoln! (special) — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Rat Race" — C; (34) Concert.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C; (34) On Campus — C.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Critic's Choice" — C; (34) Movie — "The Andersonville Trial" — C.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Strange Report — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Advocates — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Cyborg 2087" and "Battle of the Worlds" — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather; (6) News — C.

GETS MARSHALL POST — Former football coach at San Jose State, Joe McMullen has taken the post of athletic director at Marshall University, which was hit by that plane crash tragedy which wiped out much of the athletic department and the team.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 2429
Estate of Anna Lucille Trego
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Susan F. Miner whose Post Office address is 344 E. Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Anna Lucille Trego late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of January 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 8, 25

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 2427
Estate of Vance Dayton Sheets
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Vera Hazel Sheets whose Post Office address is Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Vance Dayton Sheets late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of January, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 2423
Estate of Floyd E. Roll
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Robert H. Huffer whose Post Office address is 210 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Floyd E. Roll, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of January, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Robert L. Wilson
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John Fissell whose Post Office address is 563 Leewood Court, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Robert L. Wilson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of January, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 11, 18, 25

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 24203 Dorothy Hickman, Administratrix of the estate of Laura H. Davis, deceased.
No. 23225 Dora Thompson, Administratrix of the estate of Jesse Thompson, deceased.
No. 24220 Theodore C. Steele and Dwight L. Steele, Executors of the estate of Florence C. Steele, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, February 22, 1971 at 8 o'clock A.M. exceptions in inventories, if any, must be filed on or before February 16, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 6th day of February 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Feb. 11, 18

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





SERVICE — Mrs. Fannie Brooks receives Sertoma Club's Service to Mankind award from Ralph Ankrom (left) chairman of the awards program, while Master of Ceremonies Dave Sealock watches. Presentation was made Wednesday during the awards banquet held at the L-K Restaurant.



STUDENT — Miss Ellen Tootle (left) received La Sertoma's Youth Service Award from Mrs. Charles T. Carle Jr., a member of the club. Miss Tootle was one of three honored by the La Sertomans during Wednesday's annual awards banquet.



TEACHER HONORED — Mrs. Leora Sayre (center), a teacher at Brooks-Yates School for over nine years, was singled out by Circleville La Sertoma for her service to youth. Presenting the certificate are Mrs. Robert Scranton (left) and Mrs. Larry Lewis.



AWARD — Mrs. David Sealock (left), a member of La Sertoma's Youth Service Award Committee, presents a certificate to Miss Mae Johnson, one of three persons singled out for honors by the organization.

Sertoma Holds Annual Awards Fete

More than 50 members and guests of the Circleville Sertoma and LaSertoma Clubs held their annual awards banquet Wednesday night at the L-K Restaurant.

Receiving the Sertoma Club's Service-to-Mankind Award was Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Route 3.

The award was presented to her for her outstanding service to the community, especially in her work with the mentally retarded which resulted in her helping to found the Brooks-Yates School.

The Circleville LaSertoma Club presented this year's Youth Service Awards to Mrs. Leora Sayre, Miss Mae Johnson and Miss Ellen Tootle.

Mrs. Sayre has been a senior class teacher at the Brooks-Yates School for the past nine years. She has shown guidance, patience and love to her students, both in and out of the classroom.

She has spent many hours

"beyond the call of duty", taking her students shopping, to church services and other places where they would not ordinarily have an opportunity to go.

Mainly About People

Joe Wardell, Route 1, Clarksburg, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 863.

Donald Hixon, Adelphi, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Onie Rolfe, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ercell Speakman, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Susan Fox, Atlanta, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Vic's Pizza, 1023 S. Court St. will be open 7 days a week, 5-12 weekdays and Sunday, 5-1 Friday & Saturday. —ad.

Ideals Annals are beautiful! See them at Gard's. Many lovely items for gifts for all occasions. Near Jerry's Ceramics on E. Franklin. —ad.

A Reminder: Remember your Valentine with flowers from Brehmer's. —ad.

The First National Bank will be closed Monday, Feb. 15 in observance of President's Day. —ad.

Sweet Heart Dance, Saturday, Feb. 13. VFW Club. 9 till 1. Jill & The Velairs. —ad.



if you're more than "going steady" but not yet ready for engagement

Pre-Engagement DIAMOND RINGS



T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

DOOR MATS



We Have A Large Variety of Types and Sizes
\$1.95 & Up

J.B. CIRCLEVILLE FLOORS

474-7021
Across From The Circleville Bible College
On Route 22

Hit Rep. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in campaign trouble.

Ford's statement to the House listed only the first \$10,500 given to the "Ford for Congress Committee."

In the interview, Ford readily acknowledged handling the additional checks. But he said he kept no account of the total number or amount.

Ford, 57, has served more than two decades in Congress and has been Republican leader since 1965. He defeated his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Jean McKee, 88,000 votes to 55,000 last fall.

The records filed in the courthouse by his own campaign committee, plus Veterans for Ford, Latvians for Ford and the Greek-American Committee for Ford show a total spending of just under \$40,000 when the bills paid by GOP headquarters here are included.

The Latvians and Veterans group list the \$6,760 they received after the election as coming from the Republican Congressional Committee.

The total post-election infusion of more than \$12,000 was noticeably larger than other GOP House outlays at the national level.

In the past 20 years, the productivity of the American farmer has more than doubled, according to Massey-Ferguson, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of farm tractors, combines and diesel engines.

Deep Freeze Hangs On In South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A freezing chill clung to much of the Deep South today, but warm winds pushed a mid-winter thaw into a large part of the midcontinent.

Temperatures fell into the low 20s, and occasionally lower as far south as the Florida Panhandle for the second day in a row.

Despite some moderation in other sections of the Southeast parts of southern Florida were colder before daybreak than the central Rockies. A 46 at Miami compared with 49 at Denver. Tallahassee had 21

shortly after midnight. Temperatures remained above freezing overnight in a growing stretch of the mid-lands. Readings in the 40s were common north as far as Kansas and Colorado.

18 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

LEWIS E. COOK & SON TAX SERVICE & INSURANCE



"The Tax People of
Pickaway County
for Over 25 Years"

Service and Savings
on Tax Reports
and Insurance



DAY OR EVENING — APPOINTMENT — OPEN YEAR AROUND

Automobile
Home Owners
Business
Liability
Boats
Motorcycle



Mobil Homes
Fire and Burglary
Accident and Health
Life and Hospital
Bail Bonding

474-2153

328 E. Main St.

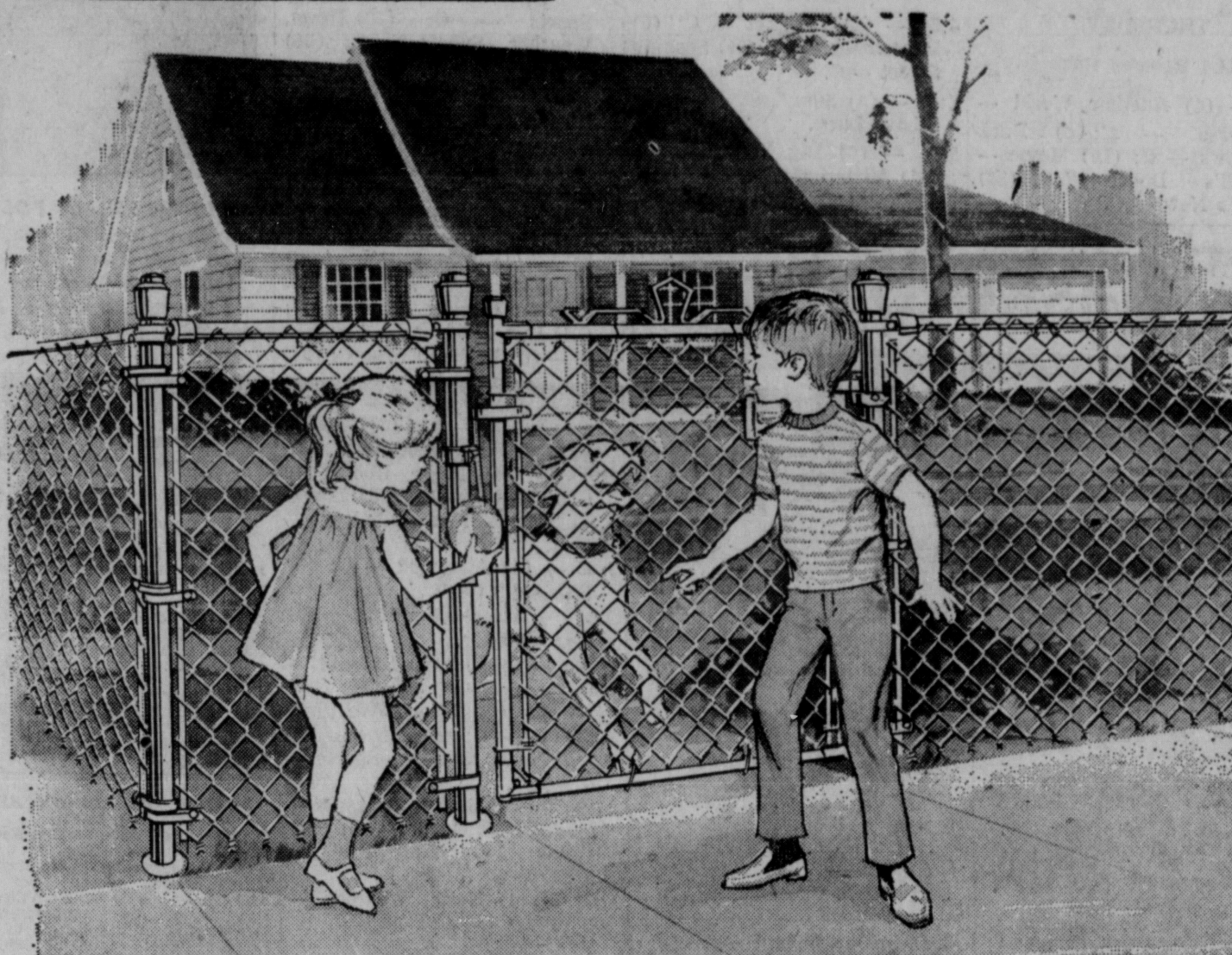
Circleville, O.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CHILLICOTHE MALL

Sears

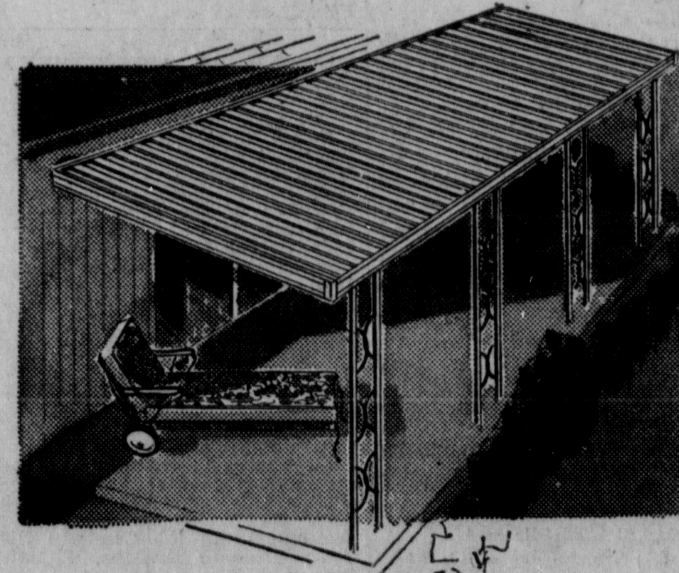
PRE-SEASON
SALE



Chain Link Fencing Sale

- BEAUTY
- PROTECTION
- ADDED PROPERTY VALUE

Sears Chain Link Fencing is the perfect way to protect that precious world of yours. An experienced Sears fencing specialist will be glad to work out all details.



ASK ABOUT GUARANTEED
INSTALLATION BY SEARS
AUTHORIZED INSTALLERS

20% off
Fencing Materials

FREE Fencing Estimates

10x20-ft. Contemporary
Aluminum Patio Cover

SAVE \$30.95

\$169

REGULAR \$199.95

Styling adds modern beauty to your home. Makes a family recreation area free from the sun and rain. White-enameled aluminum-paneled cover. 10x20-ft.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

CARPET SAVINGS

Visit Our
Complete Carpet
Department

Wall to wall installation
for every room in your
home. Wide selection of
carpet and padding.

FREE SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BROOM
With Purchase of 30 Yards or More of
Regular Priced Carpeting
HIGHEST QUALITY — REASONABLY PRICED

R. W. ANKROM CO.

724 S. Court St. — 474-7816



Delight Your
SWEETHEART

With Our Special
Hearts and Flowers
Arrangement

Only **\$4.95**

We also have a complete
selection of
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS
DISH GARDENS
CANDY & FLOWERS ARRANGEMENTS

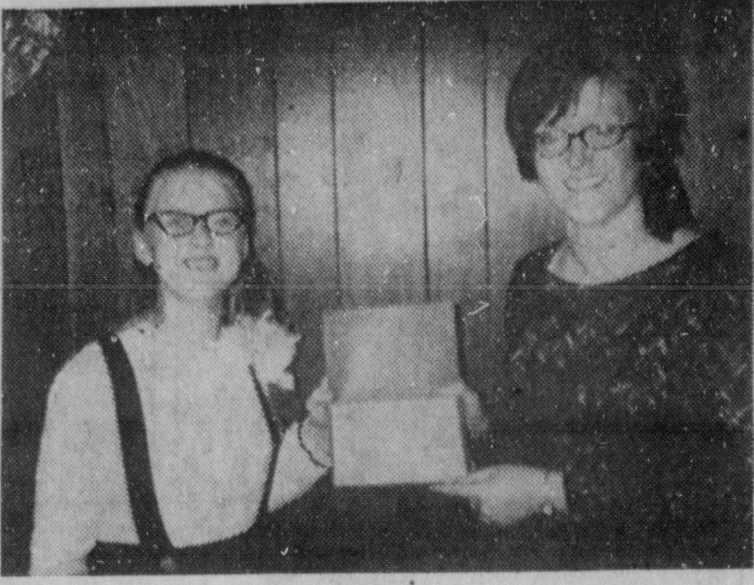
All To Say
A Very Special
I LOVE YOU

Just call us for delivery
474-2305

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
800 N. Court St.



SERVICE — Mrs. Fannie Brooks receives Sertoma Club's Service to Mankind award from Ralph Ankrom (left) chairman of the awards program, while Master of Ceremonies Dave Sealock watches. Presentation was made Wednesday during the awards banquet held at the L-K Restaurant.



STUDENT — Miss Ellen Tootle (left) received La Sertoma's Youth Service Award from Mrs. Charles T. Carle Jr., a member of the club. Miss Tootle was one of three honored by the La Sertomans during Wednesday's annual awards banquet.



TEACHER HONORED — Mrs. Leora Sayre (center), a teacher at Brooks-Yates School for over nine years, was singled out by Circleville La Sertoma for her service to youth. Presenting the certificate are Mrs. Robert Scranton (left) and Mrs. Larry Lewis.



AWARD — Mrs. David Sealock (left), a member of La Sertoma's Youth Service Award Committee, presents a certificate to Miss Mae Johnson, one of three persons singled out for honors by the organization.

Sertoma Holds Annual Awards Fete

More than 50 members and guests of the Circleville Sertoma and LaSertoma Clubs held their annual awards banquet Wednesday night at the L-K Restaurant.

Receiving the Sertoma Club's Service-to-Mankind Award was Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Route 3.

The award was presented to her for her outstanding service to the community, especially in her work with the mentally retarded which resulted in her helping to found the Brooks-Yates School.

The Circleville LaSertoma Club presented this year's Youth Service Awards to Mrs. Leora Sayre, Miss Mae Johnson and Miss Ellen Tootle.

MRS. Sayre has been a senior class teacher at the Brooks-Yates School for the past nine years. She has shown guidance, patience and love to her students, both in and out of the classroom.

She has spent many hours

"beyond the call of duty", taking her students shopping, to church services and other places where they would not ordinarily have an opportunity to go.

Mrs. Sayre is also very active in business and professional clubs and in Grange work.

Miss Mae Johnson and Miss Ellen Tootle, members of the senior class at the Brooks-Yates School, also received the Youth Service Award because of their

outstanding work at the Brooks-Yates School.

Mae is president of the Betsy Ross Junior American Citizenship Club; Ellen is past president and vice-president of this club. Both girls are active in their churches and participate in 4-H Club work.

Mainly About People

Joe Wardell, Route 1, Clarksburg, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 863.

Donald Hixon, Adelphi, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Onie Rolfe, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ercell Speakman, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Susan Fox, Atlanta, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Vic's Pizza, 1023 S. Court St. will be open 7 days a week, 5-12 weekdays and Sunday, 5-1 Friday & Saturday. —ad.

Ideals Annals are beautiful! See them at Gard's. Many lovely items for gifts for all occasions. Near Jerry's Ceramics on E. Franklin. —ad.

A Reminder: Remember your Valentine with flowers from Brehmer's. —ad.

The First National Bank will be closed Monday, Feb. 15 in observance of President's Day. —ad.

Sweet Heart Dance, Saturday, Feb. 13. VFW Club. 9 till 1. Jill & The Velairs. —ad.



if you're more than "going steady" but not yet ready for engagement Pre-Engagement DIAMOND RINGS

Solid 10 Karat White or Yellow Gold Choice of 3 Elegant Styles \$19.95

T. K. BRUNNER & SON 119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

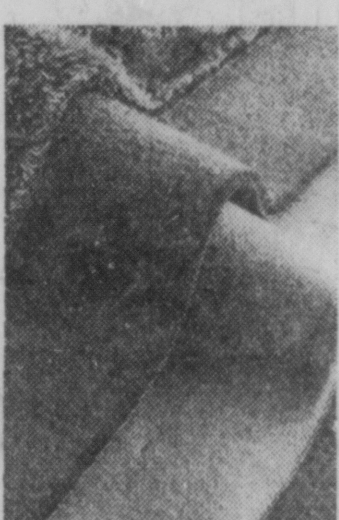
DOOR MATS



We Have A Large Variety of Types and Sizes \$1.95 & Up

J.B. CIRCLEVILLE FLOORS

474-7021 Across From The Circleville Bible College On Route 22



CARPET SAVINGS

Visit Our Complete Carpet Department

Wall to wall installation for every room in your home. Wide selection of carpet and padding.

FREE SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BROOM With Purchase of 30 Yards or More of Regular Priced Carpeting HIGHEST QUALITY — REASONABLY PRICED

R. W. ANKROM CO.

724 S. Court St. — 474-7816



Delight Your SWEETHEART

With Our Special Hearts and Flowers Arrangement

Only \$4.95

We also have a complete selection of FRESH CUT FLOWERS BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS DISH GARDENS CANDY & FLOWERS ARRANGEMENTS

All To Say A Very Special I LOVE YOU

Just call us for delivery 474-2305

BREHMER GREENHOUSES 800 N. Court St.

Hit Rep. . . .

(Continued from Page 1) in campaign trouble.

Ford's statement to the House listed only the first \$10,500 given to the "Ford for Congress Committee."

In the interview, Ford readily acknowledged handling the additional checks. But he said he kept no account of the total number or amount.

Ford, 57, has served more than two decades in Congress and has been Republican leader since 1965. He defeated his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Jean McKeen, 88,000 votes to 55,000 last fall.

The records filed in the courthouse by his own campaign committee, plus Veterans for Ford, Latvians for Ford and the Greek-American Committee for Ford show a total spending of just under \$40,000 when the bills paid by GOP headquarters here are included.

The Latvians and Veterans group list the \$6,760 they received after the election as coming from the Republican Congressional Committee.

The total post-election infusion of more than \$12,000 was noticeably larger than other GOP House outlays at the national level.

In the past 20 years, the productivity of the American farmer has more than doubled, according to Massey-Ferguson, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of farm tractors, combines and diesel engines.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Deep Freeze Hangs On In South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A freezing chill clung to much of the Deep South today, but warm winds pushed a mid-winter thaw into a large part of the midcontinent.

Temperatures fell into the low 20s, and occasionally lower as far south as the Florida Panhandle for the second day in a row.

Despite some moderation in other sections of the Southeast parts of southern Florida were colder before daybreak than the central Rockies. A 46 at Miami compared with 49 at Denver. Tallahassee had 21

shortly after midnight. Temperatures remained above freezing overnight in a growing stretch of the mid-lands. Readings in the 40s were common north as far as Kansas and Colorado.

18 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 11, 1971 Circleville, Ohio

LEWIS E. COOK & SON TAX SERVICE & INSURANCE



"The Tax People of Pickaway County for Over 25 Years" Service and Savings on Tax Reports and Insurance



DAY OR EVENING — APPOINTMENT — OPEN YEAR AROUND

Automobile Home Owners Business Liability Boats Motorcycle



474-2153

Mobil Homes Fire and Burglary Accident and Health Life and Hospital Bail Bonding

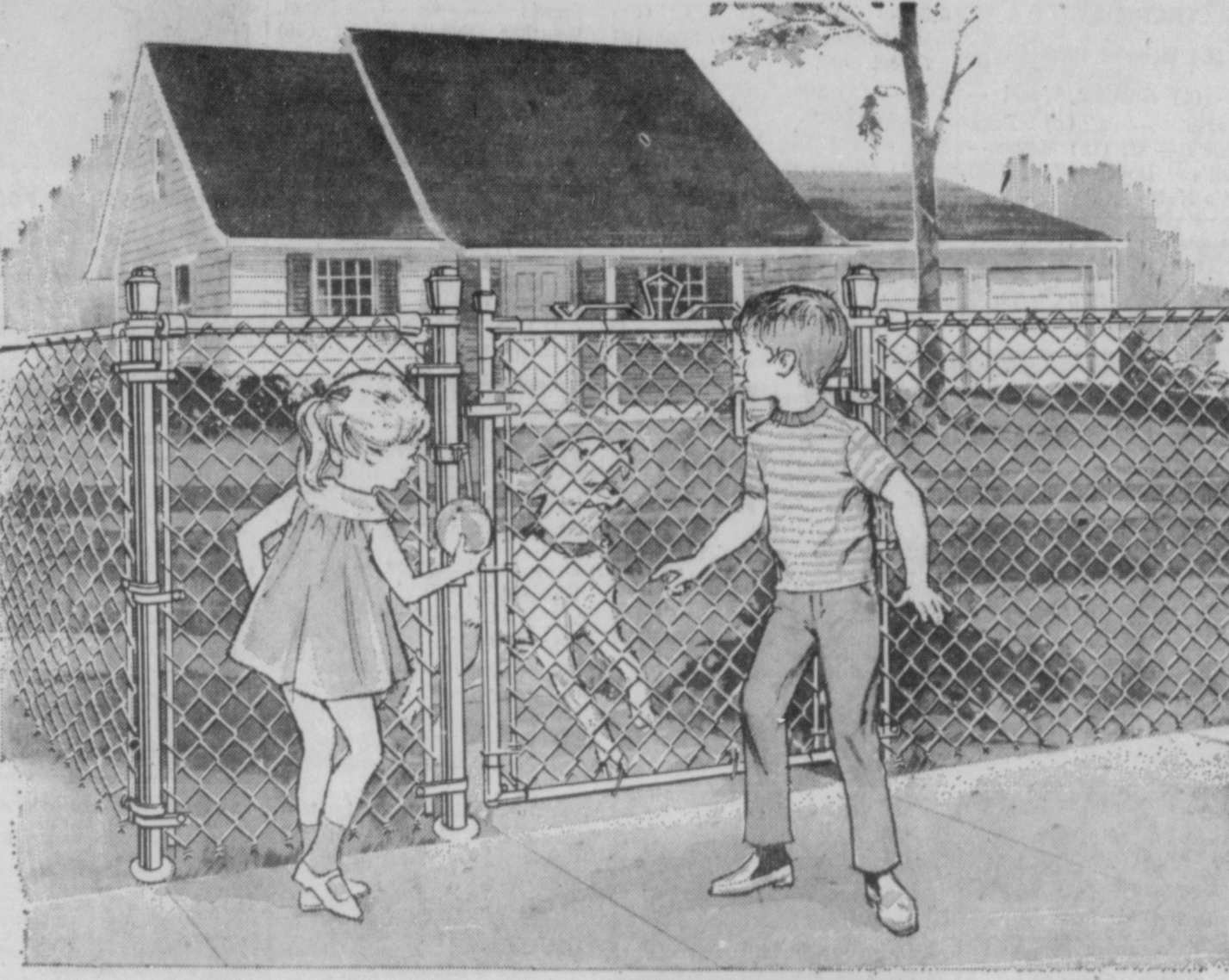
328 E. Main St.

Circleville, O.

CHILLICOTHE MALL

Sears

PRE-SEASON SALE



Chain Link Fencing Sale

- BEAUTY • PROTECTION • ADDED PROPERTY VALUE

Sears Chain Link Fencing is the perfect way to protect that precious world of yours. An experienced Sears fencing specialist will be glad to work out all details.

20% off Fencing Materials

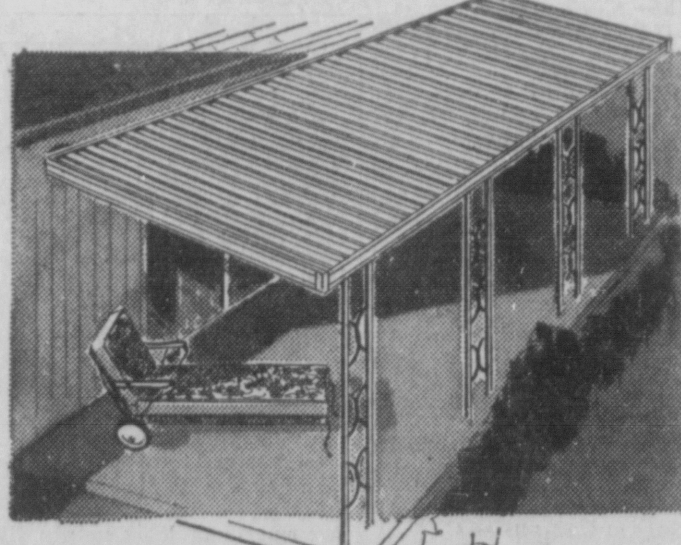
FREE Fencing Estimates

10x20-ft. Contemporary Aluminum Patio Cover

SAVE \$30.95

\$169

REGULAR \$199.95



ASK ABOUT GUARANTEED INSTALLATION BY SEARS AUTHORIZED INSTALLERS

Styling adds modern beauty to your home. Makes a family recreation area free from the sun and rain. White-enameled aluminum-paneled cover. 10x20-ft.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday